SEP 28 1942
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The Weather
Today—Somewhat cooler with moderate to fresh winds. Yesterday—High, 82; low, 75. Details on Page B-11.

The Washington Post

Lose Something?
Advertise your loss in The Post's Classified Section. Lost and Found notices taken until 11 p. m. for tomorrow's Post. Call National 4200.

NO. 24,203 | Copyright, 1942, By The Washington Post. | Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942 | DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA AND SUBURBAN AREA THREE CENTS | ELSEWHERE FIVE CENTS

Farm Bloc Draws Lines For Fight on Price Bill

Food Shortage Seen by Growers If Ceilings Don't Include Higher Costs

Lines were being drawn last night for a possible struggle between the Administration and the Capitol Hill farm bloc over anti-inflation legislation which President Roosevelt has insisted be passed by October 1.

As the Senate prepared to take up today the measure reported by its Agriculture committees, these developments cast uncertainty over the form in which the bill finally will be passed:

1 The House Agriculture Committee, in a statement on its stand, expressed the hope that the President, in calculating parity prices for farm products, would include farm labor costs, but made no outright demand that such a provision be written into the law.

2 Heads of the American Farm Bureau Federation, the National Grange and the National Council of Farm Cooperatives declared, in a joint statement, that there was grave danger of a food and fiber shortage next year unless farm price ceilings are adjusted upward to include higher farm labor costs.

3 The Senate Banking Committee's report on its bill warned that "drastic action is imperative if we are not to have disastrous inflation. This action cannot wait until tomorrow, next week or next month."

4 A Senate Agriculture subcommittee, headed by Senator Thomas (Democrat) of Oklahoma, arranged to meet this morning in advance of the Senate opening, to decide whether to press amendments for a new parity base and other clauses on behalf of the farmers.

5 The Congress of Industrial Organizations asserted that increased prices had cost the American people nine billion dollars since January 1 and charged that the "principal rise has been in uncontrolled farm prices, which have gone well above parity."

6 The parity revision proposal, which has President Roosevelt's "unalterable opposition" was denounced by the National Lawyers Guild, which said it would "release torrential flows that would very seriously jeopardize the Nation's fight against inflation.

Administration leaders remained confident that they could turn back any attempt to alter the farm parity price basis and quickly enact the Brown-Wagner Senate bill arming Mr. Roosevelt with broad authority and direction to stabilize wages, salaries and farm prices as far as practicable at levels prevail-

See CONGRESS, Page 3, Column 1.

Ship Workers Vote To Resume Work At Mobile Yard

Mobile, Ala., Sept. 20 (AP).—Workers at the Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Co. voted tonight to return to work tomorrow and pay a protested 5-cent ferry toll fee after a War Production Board official held out little hope for a removal of the charge.

Some 300 members of the industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers of America (C. I. O.) were told by Walter S. Pollard, jr., a member of the WPB's labor division, that they would have to pay the one-way toll charge on two city-operated ferries. The ferries were put into service at the request of the Maritime Commission to replace a free company conveyance across the Mobile River to the huge shipbuilding plant on Pinto Island.

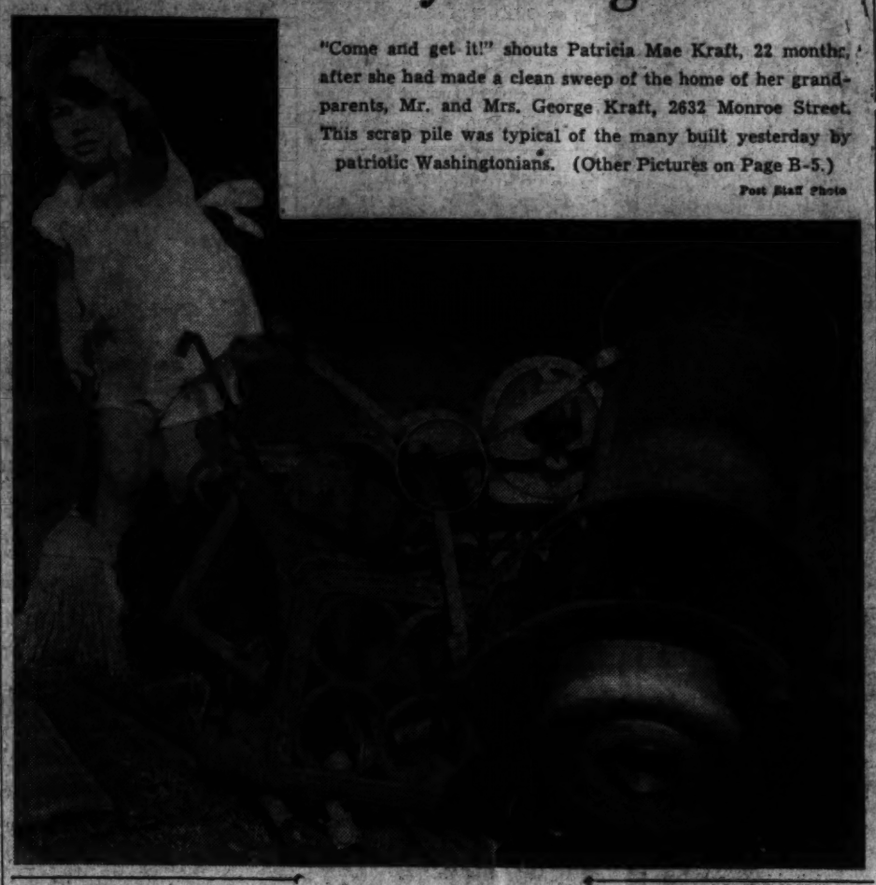
Mercury Indicates Flannels in Order For District Today

Fuel shortage or no, Washington is going to have some chilly weather today, Robert Sanders, weather forecaster, said last night.

With the mercury tumbling like Japanese hopes in the Solomon Islands, white summer suits disappeared quickly from city streets as the mercury dropped from a high of 89 on Saturday at 2 p. m. to 60 at midnight last night.

Only the Beginning

900 Tons of Scrap Collected Here In First Phase of Salvage Drive



"Come and get it!" shouts Patricia Mae Kraft, 22 months, after she had made a clean sweep of the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Kraft, 2632 Monroe Street. This scrap pile was typical of the many built yesterday by patriotic Washingtonians. (Other Pictures on Page B-5.)

Post Staff Photo

Manpower Control Urged For President

Sen. Hill Drafts Bill Giving Executive Wide Power Over Production

By the Associated Press

A measure granting the President wide powers to coordinate manpower and industry for maximum efficiency in the war effort was drafted yesterday by Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip.

The resolution, to be introduced today, would lay down a Governmental policy "that there shall be universal service of all citizens" and "total mobilization" of industry and give President Roosevelt control over "materials, resources, industrial organizations and services vital for war.

Full Control To U. S.

Hill said that the purpose of the measure, an amendment of the Selective Service Act, was to place industry under a coordinated production program and to provide the workers where they were needed most to keep the program running full blast.

In thus laying definitely before Congress a problem which has engaged Government officials for months, Hill acted without consulting other Administration officials. He explained that "we have got to come to something of this kind to get the maximum efficiency possible in fighting this war."

As he outlined the proposal, the Government would be empowered to direct the management of any industrial plant to produce any type of war equipment needed to insure

See MANPOWER, Page 3, Column 7.

Leaders Gratified As Opening Gun Scores Bullseye

Northeast and Southeast Washington yesterday contributed an estimated 900 tons of scrap metal to the Nation's salvage drive—enough to build 200 antiaircraft guns.

In the first phase of a two-Sunday whirlwind collection, 220 trucks took 936 loads of assorted scrap from the curbstones to salvage depots. Close on their heels scrap dealers took the materials to processing plants to start them on their way to the hungry steel mills and conversion into implements of war to win our country's battles.

Horace Walker, executive secretary of the District Salvage Committee, and William Xanten, superintendent of refuse whose organization handled the contributions, said that they were "extremely gratified" by the results of the city's first "salvage Sunday," but could make no official estimate as to the tonnage collected. Unofficially is was said that scrap collectors would approximate 900 tons.

Second Inning Coming

"We figure that there are approximately 1500 to 2000 pounds to a load," Xanten added, "but we won't know just how much useful material was donated until we get reports from the junk dealers who do the sorting and weighing."

The second inning of the drive will be next Sunday, when similar collections of scrap will be made from curbstones in the Northwest and Southwest sections of the city, beginning at 8 a. m.

Metal Piled on Curbs

"If the Northwest and Southwest areas make as good a showing next Sunday as the Northeast and Southeast did today, I will call the District's blitz campaign a complete success," Walker said when the final tabulation of truckloads was com-

See SCRAP, Page 4, Column 3.

Slight Decline Expected in Student Ranks

Enrollment in Classes Opening Today Likely To Reach 90,000 Mark

Thousands of teen-age students in the District will be absent from school registration lines today to carry on war jobs, although there were indications enrollments will be only slightly lower than last year because of the many war-working families who have moved to the nation's capital.

About 90,000 children will be enrolled in public schools within the next 10 days, officials estimated, representing a decline of less than 1000 compared with last year. There was no way of immediately estimating the number of junior and high school students who will continue with war jobs they held during the summer.

One school official said many students who held part-time "work cards" during the past year probably would continue working in a full-time capacity.

As in last year's schedule, all junior and senior high schools with exception of Anacostia Junior-Senior High, will open at 9:30 a. m. Because of crowded conditions, the Anacostia school will continue to open at 8:15 a. m. daily for classes 9-A through 12-B, at 10:30 for classes through 8-B, and 12:45 p. m. for 7-A students.

Although unestimated numbers are expected to answer the factory whistle and office buzzer instead of the traditional school bell, about 78,000 students will be on hand for another session with the math and history book. The remainder will register during the week, officials said.

Peril to Stalingrad Grows Despite Red Counterattacks; R. A. F. Leaves Munich Ablaze

New 8000-Pound Explosives Blast City; Saar Areas Are Also Raided

By Edwin Shanke
Associated Press Staff Writer

London, Sept. 20.—Britain's biggest bombers, four-motored Lancasters which carry 4000 and 8000 pound bombs, left the Nazi birthplace city of Munich a mass of spreading flames last night after a 30-minute attack climaxing a daring 1300-mile round-trip foray which carried the new Allied aerial foray deep into the Reich.

A second force of bombers hammered the German war potential in the Saar Valley, much nearer England.

The British acknowledged losing 10 planes during the night, which, on the basis of 5 per cent losses in big raids, would mean that about 200 planes made the attacks on Munich and the Saar.

Swiss Hear Explosions

In the Mediterranean area, Allied fliers pounded Sicily and Greece.

The stories of the returning raiders indicated the destruction in Munich, which produces motors, tanks and armored cars, was some of the worst that the R. A. F. has dealt out to Germany.

(The dispatch hinted strongly that the British had used their block-destroying 4000-pound bomb and their great new 8000-pound explosive, development of which has just been disclosed.

Dispatches from Basel, Switzerland, said the detonations in southern Germany were so loud they they could be heard in Switzerland and ground vibrations were perceptible.

The sergeant pilot of a Lancaster, who was over Munich for 20 minutes, said the "biggest explosion I have ever seen" came about midnight.

Nazis Minimize Results

"There were no flares just then but in this sudden rush of flame the whole city was again revealed. This time in a red and smoky light," he said. "For a full half minute, the blaze stayed like that, then thick black smoke rolled up and hid it."

R. A. F. crews said the glow of Munich fires could be seen a hundred miles away. The fires were taking a "firm hold and spreading" in the later stages of the raid.

The British last attacked Munich on the night of November 8, 1940, when Hitler was to make a speech.

The German high command said in a communique, broadcast by the Berlin radio, that "in some places, including the city of Munich, explosive and fire damage was caused, predominantly in residential quarters and public buildings," in the night's raids and claimed that 12 British planes were shot down by antiaircraft fire and night fliers.

The attack was the tenth the R. A. F. has made on Germany this month and came after a two-night lull. Fighter planes in offensive patrols over occupied territory pounded railway engines and freight trains and coastal command planes

See RAIDS, Page 2, Column 1.

Report 'Grossly Exaggerated'

Germans Claim 38 Ships Sunk In Allied Convoy to Russia

By the Associated Press

Berlin (from German Broadcasts) September 20.—The German high command announced today, with the jubilant fanfare of trumpets reserved for great victories, that 38 freighters of a British and American convoy bound for a northern Russian port had been sunk in a furious air and submarine attack in Arctic waters.

In addition, it was stated, three war vessels—a destroyer and two patrol boats—were sunk, and two other destroyers damaged so seriously by torpedoes that they probably were lost.

(There was no confirmation of these claims from another source. The first authoritative British statement was that "German claims regarding losses of a convoy to Russia are grossly exaggerated." Official quarters, always silent while operations are still in progress, made no comment.)

The Germans called the British and American expedition to take war materials to Russia a "capital convoy," meaning it was an operation on an exceptionally large scale. They declared that only a small portion of the convoy, originally consisting of about 45 freighters, it was said, managed to reach the Russian port.

The attack, carried out in fog and storm and extending northward to the edge of the Polar ice barrier, started September 13 and was concluded yesterday, the German report said.

It added that strong naval forces which surrounded the convoy and ranged the Arctic Ocean for hundreds of miles, put up a spirited defense. Allied fighter planes took to the air to meet the German bombers, the report continued, and it was said that at least three of these were hit and

See CONVOY, Page 3, Column 4.

Russians Advance In Street Fighting But Admit Growing Danger to Steel City

By Henry C. Cassidy
Associated Press Staff Writer

Moscow (Monday), Sept. 21. Red Army troops have recaptured several more of Stalingrad's rubble-strewn streets in savage counterattacks which ripped additional gaps in the German wall of infantrymen and tanks and left the Nazis still short of their long-expected victory on the Volga.

As the fight for Stalin's city entered its twenty-eighth day, the Red army high command, for the third straight communique, reported at midnight that Soviet counterblows had flung the enemy back in certain areas "and recaptured several streets" in a struggle hitherto unequaled in this war's ferocity.

The Russians were obeying Stalin's historic order to die rather than to retreat, and successes were measured in yardage in Stalingrad's suburbs, which have been battered to ruins by incessant shelling and bombing.

Official sources however admitted that the peril to the city was on the increase.

No Sign of Reds' Cracking

Six German tanks and 14 motor vehicles were destroyed, and about 300 Germans wiped out in a single engagement within the city, and the Russians still showed no signs of cracking under the strain.

The Russians also reported defensive successes in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus, on the road to the Grozny oil fields, and southeast of Novorossisk near the Black Sea coast.

Eighteen Nazi tanks were declared to have been destroyed and more than 200 German tommy-gunners were wiped out at Mozdok.

The Terek River, which rushes from the Caucasus Mountains through deep gorges to the Caspian Sea, now is carrying down bodies of many dead Germans killed fighting along its banks, press dispatches from that front said.

Four enemy tanks and two German companies were destroyed at Novorossisk, the communique said.

Red marines were credited with the success at Novorossisk where the Germans were trying to drive southward along the coast toward the southern Caucasus.

Voronezh Fighting Heavy

Heavy fighting still raged in the Voronezh area of the Upper Don River at the top of the Nazi salient which has reached Stalingrad. More than 3000 enemy troops were killed in three days in this sector where the Red army has been trying to relieve pressure on Stalingrad with constant attacks on the Nazi flank.

In an unidentified sector of the Far North, presumably the Arctic

See RUSSIA, Page 2, Column 3.

Legion Hears Gen. Lear Urge Army Shake-up

Hard Tasks Ahead, We Must Get Rid of Dead Wood, He Says

By the Associated Press

Kansas City, Sept. 20.—Lieut. Gen. Ben Lear, commandant of the Second Army, told the American Legion national convention today the Army must weed out its leaders who cannot stand the gaff because "we are late—and we have far to go."

"Physical and mental vigor, coupled with tactical knowledge, enterprise and capacity to make quick, sound decisions—no matter what the condition of fatigue—is required of all commanders in this war," he said.

Three Million Casualties Predicted

Lear told the legionnaires that United States losses in the present war "will be many times as great as those you legionnaires experienced in World War 1."

He said the losses "conceivably will be between two and three million men before this conflict ends."

Meanwhile, first Legion reports were filled with resolutions calling for more vigorous prosecution of the war. They included the universal service bill. National Commander Lynn Stambaugh said he had little doubt that the 1500 delegates would insist on enactment of the bill which would authorize the President and Congress to draft capital and labor in an emergency.

In its first action, the convention voted to open its ranks to veterans of World War II and asked Congress to amend the legion charter

See LEGION, Page 12, Column 4.

FBI, Military Hunt Killer of Soldier Here

Virginia Trooper Shot Down After Quarrel Following Insult

Shot in the face during a street fight early yesterday, Pvt. William Raymond Hammer, 21, of the 176th Medical Detachment at Fort Myer, Va., died at Emergency Hospital nine hours later.

His lowe jaw was smashed, and the bullet lodged in his throat when one of the two Negroes fired point blank at him and three companions on the sidewalk in the 1400 block of Rhode Island Avenue Northwest shortly after 1 a. m.

He died without regaining consciousness, setting off a murder investigation in which local detectives, Army Intelligence and Federal Bureau of Investigation agents participated last night.

No trace had been found of either of the two Negroes. Detectives admitted there was little evidence on which to work and that only a meager description of the two men was obtained from Hammer's companions.

Hammer and two other soldiers, Raymond McFrederick and Willis Robertson, both 22, also on leave from Fort Myer, were walking west on Rhode Island Avenue with Hammer's half-brother, Edward H. Dickens, of 717 Gibbon Street, Alexandria, Va., and Miss Mary Thrift, of 1415 Rhode Island Avenue, Northwest, police said.

The two Negroes, both about 22, approached from the other direction and are reported to have made a derogatory remark about Miss Thrift.

McFrederick immediately challenged the pair, demanding an

See SLAY, Page 4, Column 5.

British Forces Push Nearer Capital Of Madagascar

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—British forces have occupied Ankazobe, about 50 miles northwest of Tananarive, the capital of Madagascar, Vichy military headquarters at Tananarive said in a midday communique relayed by radio.

The communique said Gov. Gen. Armand Annet had transferred his headquarters to a town in the south of the island and was "determined to resist to the uttermost."

The situation at Brickaville, on the coast about 100 miles east of Tananarive, was unchanged. British troops occupied the town after a landing at Tamatave, the island's chief commercial port, 70 miles to the northeast.

Dancing Masters Step Forth With New Glide for Bashful Service Men—Yankee Doodle Stride

'It's Like Marching And Square Dance,' Terpsichorists Say

By Scott Hart
Post Staff Writer

Chapter 17, Dancing Masters of America, opened the fall season here yesterday with a lecture on "Degas, Painter of the Dance," which we'll skip, then flung themselves in graceful abandon upon "The Yankee Doodle Stride," a calm moment of terpsichore just developed to take the shyness out of conservative service men.

Before proceeding, let's waltz a noticeable inconsistency out of the way. As the times grow weirder, maybe wilder, the dance—as the authoritative D. M. A. prescribes it—will grow calmer. Dancing will be serener, chummier; briefly, the group movements will be promoted. This is to encourage the shyer serviceman who may be able to carry 60 pounds all day on his back but lacks the courage to attempt the more severe dancing forms.

Thus, sitting by the wall, he can grow encouraged over such as "The Yankee Doodle Stride," which involves only a few steps, some walking and kicks. It is full of the military impulse with its martial flares and its group nature is expected by the dancing masters to attract him to a try. The dance is best performed to the rousing "Over There," an action-maker. The Dancing Masters, enthused over the creation, doubt that a shy man will be seen again at service dance—which they say flatly is a dancing master's mission in these times.

So Adelaide Courtney, Chapter 17 president, and Leroy H. Thayer, national secretary-treasurer, introduced the stride to the meeting, explaining that its elements are as deeply rooted in America as the chase, dos a dos and two-step, then adjourned for a picnic at Miss Courtney's home, 6784 North Little Falls Road, and a session with the "Stride."

Here it is:

Music: Two choruses of "Over There," by George M. Cohen; form by couples in a circle; gentleman's part described and dance in opposite position, inside arms linked.

I. "The Stride—Counts one, two, two walking steps forward, left right three and four, chasse forward on left (a real "two step"); five-six, repeat above, beginning right; seven and eight (drop arms and separate, moving to left in a small circle. Lady moves to right); nine and ten, 11 and 12, four chasses, left right, left right (long sliding steps); 13 and 14, 15 and 16, 1-16, depeat entire figure.

II. "Open Ranks!"—(Face partner, join both hands and dance sideways in line of direction.) Counts, one, two, three, three slides to left; four, stamp right, and five, six, seven, eight, reverse to right.

III. "Dos a Dos!"—Counts, one-eight, eight marching steps around partner, beginning left ("Dos a dos" a term used in all American square dancing, means walking forward, right shoulder to right shoulder, while changing sides with partner, and moving back to places, passing left shoulder to left shoulder).

IV. "Advance!"—(Open position—inside arms linked); counts, one, two, three, three walking steps forward, left, right, left; four, brush right across sharply (like a kick); five, six, seven, repeat all, begining right, left right, and eight, brush

See STRIDE, Page 4, Column 1.



Post Staff Photos

THE STRIDE
1 Adelaide Courtney with Warrant Officer East demonstrates opening of "Yankee Doodle Stride." Then with . . .

OPEN RANKS
2 . . . Private Trissell she steps into the next movement of the dance, "open ranks." And in the next picture . . .

DOS A DOS
3 . . . Corporal Lixey obliges to show the "dos a dos" step in the dance sequence. The dance closes with . . .

OPEN SQUARE
4 . . . Yeoman O'Donnell and Miss Courtney saluting at the finish of the "open square formation."

Martial Strains Best, For Tripping This New Fantastic Polka

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Jap Agent Linked To Nazi Spy Ring

Worked With Clique Before Pearl Harbor, FBI Discloses

By James J. Strebig
Associated Press Staff Writer

Evidence of German-Japanese collaboration in military espionage here long before Pearl Harbor was disclosed yesterday as the Federal Bureau of Investigation acknowledged that a Japanese agent was linked with the big Nazi spy ring broken up in June, 1941, but that he escaped.

Lieut. Comdr. Takeo Ezima of the Japanese Navy, who masqueraded as an engineer inspector with offices in New York under the name of E. Satoz, the FBI said, was a liaison man for the spy ring, the largest uncovered so far. Of that gang, 33 are serving prison terms aggregating 279 years. Most of them pleaded guilty.

As the FBI was arresting the spies, Ezima quietly left New York for the West Coast, boarded the Japanese freighter Kamakura Maru and went home. The ship sailed ahead of schedule, the FBI said, to accommodate the naval officer. Ezima's hasty departure was in contrast with his arrival for a three-year working visit on the Heian Maru at Seattle in the summer of 1938.

Film Revealed Story

The story of Ezima was learned from the FBI through his appearance in a current motion picture short, "The FBI Front," which shows a brief sequence from the movies of spy meetings taken secretly by G-men and used at the Nazis' trial. Previously there has been no disclosure of Japanese participation in the spy plot.

Agents of the FBI had filtered into the spy ring and were, in fact, operating its hidden radio station near Centerport, Long Island, N. Y., which was the communications center for the gang. This station worked with Germany's main espionage radio station in Hamburg, whence came instructions for operations in this country.

On October 10, 1940, the Hamburg station sent word that "Carr" was to meet a Mr. E. Satoz on a certain date at a Japanese club in downtown New York. "Carr" was the name used by Everett Minster Roeder, a Nazi agent now serving 16 years on his plea of guilty to an espionage charge.

"Carr" met "Satoz," and so advised Hamburg by radio. Hamburg then sent word that "Satoz" would handle bulky material intended for shipment to Germany.

Shipments "Censored"

The Nazi spies had been sending messages by radio and documents and samples of American war material by boat. (Everything was "censored" by the War Department, unknown to the spies, before it left the United States.) British interference made the route through Lisbon, Portugal, more difficult, and presumably the German spy command decided to use the longer route through Japan.

Ezima's program, outlined to the spies, was for a four-day run to the West Coast, where the stuff would be picked up every two weeks by boats sailing for Japan.

The little Japanese officer showed much interest in the methods of the spy ring and was greatly impressed by their apparent ability to get information—a regard which must have faded when he learned of the FBI participation.

War Sidelights

British Fire Bomb Gives Nazis 'Lemon'

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—The R. A. F. is using a new type of incendiary bomb which looks like a bottle of lemonade.

The glass container is filled with a yellowish liquid which bursts into flames when the bottle breaks.

Bombs of this kind have been used extensively against Nazi installations in western Flanders, according to Belgian sources.

New 'Mine Strikes'

London, Sept. 20 (AP).—Mine-strewing R. A. F. pilots, whose vital exploits are playing an increasing role in disrupting Axis shipping, laid more of the explosives in enemy waters in the last six months than in all the previous months of the war put together, the admiralty and air ministry reported tonight in a joint communique.

Further emphasizing the extent of these little-publicized operations, the report said that in 15 months mine-laying planes have flown three million miles while the number of mines laid in all theaters since the war started "runs into six figures."

No Comforts of Home

Mexico City, Sept. 20 (AP).—The old practice in the Mexican army of allowing the soldiers to be accompanied by their women, who became known as "Soldaderas," is to be abandoned, it was announced officially today.

The soldaderas prepared the soldiers' food and at times even accompanied them into battle.

WIRES New Girl Outfit

Trinidad, Colo., Sept. 20 (INS).—Listen little sisters in the WAACS and in the WAVES, you have another sorority out in the Rockies—the WIRES.

The WIRES are the "Women In Radio Electric Service," a group of women attending radio mechanic learning classes in Trinidad under the supervision of the United States Army Signal Corps.

Unlike the WAACS and WAVES, the classes of the WIRES at Trinidad Junior College are coeducational. The official uniform of the WIRES consist of slacks and other rough clothes for shop work.

Vichy Labor Decree

Vichy, Sept. 20 (INS).—The Petain-Laval government today ordered the registration of all unemployed or partly employed Frenchmen between the ages of 18 and 50.

The decree paved the way for the institution of government-regulated compulsory labor as authorized in a sweeping edict last week.

Frenchmen who are not working at least 30 hours a week are required to register.

The new regulations are expected, among other things, to enable the Vichy government to redistribute and gather workers in such a way as to provide an enlarged French labor supply to Germany's war industries under an agreement calling for the exchange of one French war prisoner for every three French workers sent to the Reich.

Nazis Building Radios to Jam Allied Broadcasts to France

By William J. Humphreys
Copyright by Chicago Sun

London, Sept. 20.—To reinforce anti-invasion defenses along the French coastline the Nazis are now endeavoring to perfect a new line of antipropaganda fortifications.

With French radio stations plus technical improvements of their own German engineers are attempting to black out all Allied broadcasts from Britain. This latest and reintensified effort of the German occupation forces to restrict the information of Frenchmen to inspired news from Axis radio stations was regarded in London as an indication of Nazi defense-mindedness in the West.

Stories and photographs of the Todt fortification system, including comments and pictures of the concrete gun sites facing the Channel have recently been allowed to circulate abroad by Berlin.

Leaders of French resistance who have escaped to Britain in the past few weeks have all agreed that their imprisoned countrymen will be ready when the Allies are. When the Anglo-American fighting front is opened, according to spokesmen for the Fighting French like Andre Philip, an overwhelming number of Frenchmen will fight for their freedom as well as an Allied victory.

Therefore it appears likely that the German attempt to jam the Allied propaganda means that the Germans are looking ahead to military action. The moment an Allied invasion is launched British radio stations obviously will dictate instructions to the people in the occupied countries. The Germans are making preparations now to see that these instructions are as incoherent as possible.

Both British and American radio engineers are alert to the German effort and are working on it confidentially. The method of their counterattack is naturally secret.

British Planes Leaves Munich Ablaze

RAIDS, from Page 1.

harried shipping off the Dutch coast.

The Mediterranean activities were related by the Rome radio, which also announced that Soviet planes had bombed Helsinki during the night.

Bombs dropped in the neighborhood of Catania and Licata, Sicily, the Italian communique said. Catania is the site of a big Axis airdrome used in attacks on Malta.

Other Allied bombers raided Cattolica Eraclea and the Agrigento district. The area is noted for its sulphur mines. The Rome radio said one of the planes crashed and its pilot, a New Zealander, was captured.

Pylos, Greece, also was raided, according to the communique.

The Italians claimed an Italian raid on the British airdrome at Miccaba, Malta, started large fires, and said other Italian and German planes attacked concentrations of Allied motor transport in the rear of the Egyptian front "with good results." One British plane was reported shot down by antiaircraft fire.

Switzerland, too, had a taste of excitement. At midnight, Basel, Bern and Zurich had a 50-minute air raid alarm, and a second alarm, lasting 63 minutes, sounded in Bern at 2:30 a. m.

The Berlin radio said an official Swiss announcement declared foreign planes twice crossed the northern part of Switzerland during the night. The radio said the planes were British. The RAF planes which raided Munich, however, would have been far wide of their course had they been near Switzerland.

The Germans sent a few planes over England's northeast coast last night, causing slight damage and a few casualties, the Air and Home Security Ministries said.

Canadian Destroyer Captures U-Boat Crew



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

OUT FOR THE DURATION—A boatload of crewmen from a U-boat comes alongside the Canadian destroyer Assiniboine to surrender after their craft had been blasted by gunfire, then rammed by the Canadian vessel somewhere in the North Atlantic. The boat's coxswain is a sub-lieutenant from another Canadian ship which picked up the sub's crew

Steel City Peril Grows Despite Soviet Gains

RUSSIA, from Page 1.

region northwest of Murmansk, the Russians told of Soviet marines landing behind the enemy's lines. More than 150 Germans were killed, and 10 bunkers and one ammunition dump were demolished, the communique said.

Also in the north, probably the Leningrad front, the high command reported that in two days Red artillerymen in one sector alone destroyed 60 German dugouts and 10 tanks and wiped out 800 Nazis.

The communique told of a sharp burst of fighting on the Bryansk Front, southwest of Moscow, where it reported liberation of a village and annihilation of a German infantry company.

But all these fronts were overshadowed by the key fight at Stalingrad, where the Germans continued to hurl fresh tank divisions and motorized infantry into the assault which was supported by clouds of Nazi dive-bombers.

It was a swaying struggle of berserk men grappling hand-to-hand, of Soviet anti-tank crews pumping shells at close range into German tanks which had smashed into the city's broad avenues.

(The German high command devoted only two brief sentences to the battle, saying Sunday that the fighting "continued with unabated fierceness," and that Soviet relief attacks from the north had failed).

Situation Remains Critical

The midnight communique issued indicated little change in the situation, which remained critical for the Russians. The midday communique yesterday said counterattacking Soviet forces cleared the enemy from a number of streets overnight.

The night-charging Russians, reinforced by workers recruited from factories and sailors from a Volga flotilla, were reported to have dislodged the Germans from a building at a time with daring hand-grenade assaults. Nazi tanks moving through the streets were declared knocked out by Soviet gunners firing armor-piercing bullets at point-blank range.

Savage Battles in Northwest

Heaviest fighting raged in the northwest suburbs where Russian and German faced one another from behind barricades and buildings separated by a no-man's land only yards wide.

As an example of the ferocity of the bloody struggle, Stalingrad dispatches said that one street in this sector changed hands repeatedly in three days of fighting and at last accounts was held by the Russians.

Thwarted in their street rushes, the Germans were reported to be trying to storm building by building. Both sides were using big brick structures of factories as fortresses.

In a neighboring sector, the army newspaper Red Star said the Germans made numerous attacks but were repelled by Russian automatic riflemen in counterattacks.

Just outside the city, the Russians said Sunday their forces occupied a series of important hills, improving somewhat their positions in that area, and that in a sector to the south Russian cavalry and motorized infantry exterminated a garrison manned by Rumanians.

After bringing up his reinforcements, German Gen. Fedor von Bock was said to have thrown more than 80 tanks and two regiments of motorized infantry into an assault on a narrow Soviet-held sector but Izvestia reported Russian batteries and mortars forced them back across the battlefield littered with hundreds of Nazi dead.

Other dispatches from the front said Hitler was rushing up squads of automatic riflemen by plane from far-distant sectors.

The German air force continued to pound the city and during the day the Richthofen Squadron of Nazi aces were reported to have swept over the Soviet positions.

Nazis Deny Russian Report That Von Kleist Was Killed

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept 20.—Russian and German official sources were in sharp conflict today over reports from Soviet sources that the German field marshal and tank expert, Ewald von Kleist, had been killed on the Eastern Front.

Moscow stood by the report today. The newspaper Izvestia, according to dispatches from Moscow, said that the "bullet of Soviet revenge" has ended the career of Von Kleist, and it warned he will not be the last enemy general to fall.

The German high command, however, isued a categorical denial that Von Kleist, whom it called a "colonel general," had been killed.

"The assertion made by official Soviet quarters alleging that Col. Gen. Von Kleist has fallen is not true," a communique stated.

Official Russian quarters did not enlarge on the statement of last night's communique that Von Kleist was "slain by a Russian bullet."

But Izvestia observed that "the Soviet bullet which reached Von Kleist is reaching millions of other Fritzes, and will reach all Fascist invaders from ordinary soldier to field marshal."

Von Kleist led a tank army into France, but his achievements in Yugoslavia were more spectacular. His forces took Belgrade, breaking Serb resistance to the German occupation. In Russia he had been assigned to the Moscow and southern sectors.

[The United Press said from Moscow that the Russian press hinted Von Kleist may have committed suicide because of heavy reverses.

[At the same time, the high command reported two more German generals had been killed on the Russian front.

[The newspaper Pravda, while not mentioning Von Kleist by name, published a dispatch from the Mozdok front saying that because of a "disastrous defeat" south of the Terek River "German officers shot their own troops in the back and then committed suicide."

[The Soviet high command reported that Maj. Gen. Richard Goetsche had been killed by guerillas on the Leningrad front and that a Major General Meck, commander of a tank division, had been killed in fighting on the Mozdok front.]

New Battleships Believed Ready

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 20.—The naval correspondent of the Daily Herald, commenting upon the remarks made by the First Lord of the Admiralty A. V. Alexander, in a speech, at Sheffield today, wrote tonight that it can be assumed that Britain's newest 35,000-ton battleships, the Anson and the Howe, now are ready for action.

The correspondent so interpreted a statement by Alexander that British losses in capital ships, aircraft carriers and cruisers had been matched by new construction, a reiteration of statements in a speech of September 3.

The correspondent estimated that around 200 destroyers, including the 50 overage United States ships, had been added to the Royal Navy since the war began. He also said it was known that 200 corvettes were in service with the Royal Navy.

Alexander also asked that those who are demanding Allied action in western Europe "let those in authority be the judges of what should be done and at what moment."

"We are doing all we possibly can do, but it would not be helping an ally to take action which might lead to disaster to our own forces," he said in an address here.

Britain, he said, had lost a "considerable number" of destroyers. They have been more than replaced, he added, while in the categories of corvettes and landing craft the British strength has been actually increased.

Britain's losses in the last 37 months have been 4 capital ships, 4 aircraft carriers, 32 cruisers and between 80 and 90 destroyers, and 38 submarines, Alexander said.

Turkish Minister Ill

Ankara, Turkey, Sept. 19 (Delayed) (AP).—Foreign Minister Numan Menemenioglu was reported seriously ill today of an internal ailment. Menemenioglu fell ill on the night he gave a big party in Ankara for Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's representative.

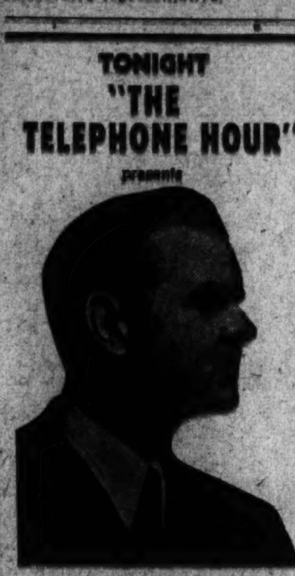
Reds Call New Messerschmitt Aerial Hunter

Moscow, Sept. 20 (AP).—A new, more heavily armored German fighter plane, the Messerschmitt 109-G, which the Russians describe as an "aerial hunter," has made its appearance in the battle for Stalingrad, Red Star reported today.

The Army newspaper said the new plane is powered with a 1700-horsepower motor developing a speed of 250 miles an hour at 3000 feet altitude and 328 miles at 12,000 feet.

It was said to be armed with three cannon and two machine guns and to differ from the Messerschmitt 109-F in that it has armor plate behind the cockpit and gasoline tank.

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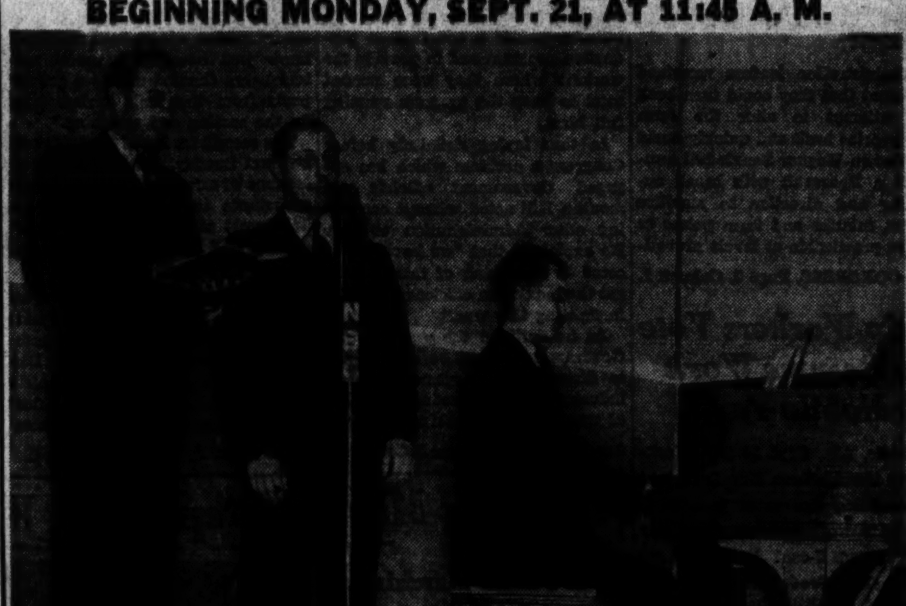
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Nazi Propagandists Now Busy at Home

Rumor Rampant

Vatican View Awaited After Taylor Visit

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—The long audience of Myron C. Taylor, personal representative of President Roosevelt, with the Pope in Vatican City, caused the European press to bristle with speculation today.

It ranged from suggestion—perhaps Axis-inspired—that the Americans had a peace plan to the belief in some quarters that Nazi excesses in occupied countries may evoke some expression from the church.

Taylor's visit to the Vatican City came at a time of intensified persecution of Jews in occupied countries, particularly France. It coincided also with a new wave of executions of hostages by German police, and of preparations in France to deport thousands of laborers to Germany.

The Portuguese and Spanish press it was stated by dispatches reaching this country today, indulged in surmises as to whether Taylor had a peace plan. But the overwhelming opinion of the neutral press seemed to be that he brought sweeping indictments of Nazi conduct in occupied countries and that the Vatican heard a plain statement of the moral indignation of the United States.

In still other quarters the possibility of a Vatican pronouncement on the German administration of occupied countries was awaited.

The usually well-informed Vatican correspondent of the Swiss newspaper Corriere Delticino observed that there has been pressure from American Catholic quarters to induce the Pontiff to "take a hostile position against National Socialism, or at least to place it on the same level as Communism." Then he recalled that Soviet diplomacy had never renounced its proposal to establish relations with the Holy See.

A Vatican stand against Nazism, continental observers said, would have reverberations among Catholics from Lisbon to the fighting front in Russia. On that front Italians, as well as Catholic soldiers recruited from the Balkans, Spain, France and other Axis-dominated countries are motivated partially by the belief they are engaged in a Christian crusade.

Moves Indicate Efforts to Stiffen German Spirit

By Thomas F. Hawkins

Bern, Sept. 20 (Wide World).—Germany's mighty machine of propaganda and prevention is working at top speed to prepare the German people for another hard winter while the army batters across the snowy wastes of Russia.

Reorganization of the judiciary to give Hitler supreme power as lawmaker and judge is the most spectacular alteration; but the acceptance of citizens of occupied countries as guardians against disorder and the campaign against doctors in the occupied east who charge "black market" prices and take their pay in food—these are equally indicative of the gigantic effort to keep up the Nazi organization in noncombatant areas.

Among the lesser steps are warnings against privileges to soldiers at home who use their uniforms to take precedence in city shops, and regulations that a new toothbrush can be bought only if the celluloid handle of the old one is returned.

Here are some other developments on the home and the occupied fronts which show how Germany is girding for hard days ahead.

The conscription in Alsace of youths from 14 to 18 years old for labor service has been extended to include military service and for the first time, those between 17 and 45 may be inducted into the Schutzstaffel.

An Estonian SS also was announced, marking the first time that non-Germans have been admitted to Hitler's elite personal guard and combat organization. Observers saw herein a step by the Nazis to try new methods in the occupied sectors—by making acceptable natives responsible for policing and, at the same time, linking them directly with Nazidom's most important unit.

The Muelhauser Tagblatt admitted difficulties in the Alsatian enlistment, however, because of "thickheadedness" among some youths "who forget their duty and who, immediately arrested, are in custody for the time being." The newspaper blamed parents for this situation and said succinctly, "to give them an opportunity for a thorough change in their thinking and to make possible German direction of their mental attitude, these parents will be transferred to the old Reich."

Recognition of a necessity for guarding against public alarm at every air alert is seen in the Berlin police chief's announcement of a new signal of special tone, which will be given when a small number of enemy planes is near and a mass attack unlikely.

R.A.F. Leaves Munich in Flames; Nazis Claim Convoy Smashed



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

38 SHIPS SUNK, BERLIN SAYS—Berlin claimed yesterday that its planes and subs sank 38 ships in a Russia-bound British-American convoy in Arctic waters (A). London announced that R. A. F. planes had dropped 2 and 4-ton bombs on Munich and had left that citadel of Nazism in flames. Meanwhile, R. A. F. planes also pounded Sicily and Axis-held Greece (B). On the Russian front, Moscow said that Red troops recaptured Stalingrad positions, held near Mozdok and Novorossisk, and opened offensives near Rzhev, Sinyavino and Voronezh. In Washington, the Finnish minister said that Finland wants to cease fighting if her security is guaranteed and added that Finland held a line (1) for 10 months against Russia without change. In Rome, there was a welter of speculation on the long audience of Pope Pius with Myron C. Taylor, President Roosevelt's personal representative. There was sporadic action on the African desert front

Sen. Hill Drafts Bill to Give President Manpower Control

MANPOWER, from Page 1.

that the plant would be manned.

"The Government would manage the management, but would not operate the plant, unless it was forced to take over to obtain the results it wanted," Hill said.

He proposed that manpower control be exercised through local Selective Service boards which would be authorized to call in workers employed in nonessential industries and direct them to take war "pirating" among industrial plants and to keep agricultural workers on the farm. The universal service provisions would apply to both men and women from 20 to 64 years old, inclusive.

Text of Bill

"A bill to provide for universal service and total mobilization during any war in which the United States is now engaged.

"Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States, in Congress assembled. That it is the policy of the Government of the United States in any war in which the United States is now engaged that there shall be universal service of all its citizens and that there shall be total mobilization of all the material resources, industrial organizations and services of its citizens.

"That the Selective Training and Service Act of 1940, approved September 16, 1940, as amended, is hereby amended by adding the following:

"That during any war in which the United States is now engaged the President is authorized and it shall be his duty when, in his opinion, the successful prosecution of the war requires it:

"To determine, proclaim and select the material resources, industrial organizations and services over which Government control is necessary to the successful termination of the war, and such control shall be exercised by him through agencies now existing or which he may create for such purposes."

Chicago Housing Council Disturbed By Rat Menace

Chicago, Sept. 20 (INS).—The metropolitan housing council tonight decided something must be done about the rat menace which was said to be growing steadily worse.

The council was spurred to action by a report a rat had bitten off the nose of a baby and that in some sections of the city children are going to bed armed with baseball bats as protection against the rodents.

Administration, Farm Bloc Fight Likely on Price Bill

CONGRESS, from Page 1.

ing on September 15 of this year.

Though the House will not begin action until tomorrow on the Steagall bill reported out by its own Banking Committee, House leaders expected to pass their bill this week before the Senate has completed action on the Brown-Wagner version. The bills will then go to conference to compromise differences.

In surveying the cost of living generally, the Senate Banking Committee report said that "in recent months the economic situation has passed from the critical to the dangerous."

Food Price Rises Cited

The report said that from the middle of May to the middle of August, the price of uncontrolled food items advanced 9.8 per cent, as contrasted with the price of controlled food which dropped 0.3 per cent.

"This increase in the prices of uncontrolled foods, which occurred at the rate of 40 per cent a year," said the report, "was responsible for substantially all of the increase in the cost of living during that period. These uncontrolled items represented 40 per cent of all the food purchased by an average American family."

The report went on to say that prices received by farmers have risen 85 per cent from August, 1939, to August, 1942. "Prices paid by farmers have risen only 22 per cent in the same period," the report continued. "As a result, the index of all farm prices has gone up from 70 per cent of parity to 107 per cent of parity."

These gains for farmers, the report said, are protected by the Brown-Wagner bill.

"Thus, the joint resolution insures that the farmers will receive parity income, while at the same time insuring that the prices for agricultural commodities will not rise to such a further point as to threaten our entire national economy," the report said, adding:

"The situation with respect to wages and salaries is equally serious. Since 1939 wage rates in all manufacturing industries have advanced 30 per cent, and the aggregate of wages and salaries paid out has advanced 71 per cent.

"From January 1, 1941, to May 1942, unit labor costs increased at the average rate of 1.1 per cent per month. Unit labor costs will unquestionably increase still further, even apart from increases in wage rates as a consequence of loss of skilled workers, introduction of less skilled labor, and inevitable transportation and other delays.

"At present, salaries are wholly uncontroled, and wage decisions of the War Labor Board are limited, under existing authority, to disputes brought before it by the parties. But full control of wages and salaries must proceed simultaneously with control of food costs. Wages and salaries cannot be wholly stabilized if the costs of the food that the employe buys continues to rise.

"Higher wages and higher farm incomes give impetus to the rising inflationary tides in still another way, by expanding consumer purchasing power at a time when the volume of consumer foods, services and other needs are rapidly diminishing."

The statement issued by the three farm organizations was signed by Edward A. O'Neal, president of the Farm Bureau Federation; Albert S. Goss, president of the Grange, and H. E. Babcock, president of the cooperatives' council. A spokesman said the statement showed that attempts to split the farm organizations had failed and that the "farm boys" will have 5 to 10 votes to spare in the Senate.

The statement said:

"We, the heads of the undersigned farm organizations whose members produce most of the food and fiber raised in this country, feel it is our duty to inform you that there is grave danger of a shortage of food and fiber next year unless the ceilings of farm prices are so adjusted as to enable farmers to meet essential production costs," said the letter.

"It is our duty to point out to you that the best protection against inflaion is abundant production. Already the production of food and fiber in this country has passed its peak. Unless farmers can pay adequate farm wages, production of these essentials will continue to decline.

"The demand on farm labor by the military service and the attractive wages and shorter hours of labor which are already prevailing in industry are resulting in farm laborers, farm boys and girls and even farm operators, leaving our farms in ever-increasing numbers."

Fulmer Issues Statement

Chairman Fulmer (South Carolina) issued the House Agriculture Committee's statement on the grounds that the committee is "charged with the responsibility of reporting to the Congress on matters relating to agricultural production and the welfare of the producers of the Nation."

The statement said that "in the calculation of parity prices, it is hoped the President will stand by the plain language of his message to the Congress on September 7, 1942, namely, that parity prices 'must include all costs of production, including the cost of labor.'" The committee asserted that since the base period on which parity usually is computed, 1909-14, farm wage rates have gone up more than 100 per cent and industrial wages approximately 300 per cent.

"The farmers," the committee said, "ask no more than a fair price for the crops produced by their labor. With regard to the present law providing a ceiling of 110 per cent parity prices, it should be borne in mind that the minimum is only 85 per cent of parity and it was felt the maximum authorized should be some figure above parity, in the hope that in the fluctuations of the market they would receive an average of parity prices. But if the maximum is to be 100 per cent parity price or the highest price at a recent date, whichever is the higher, as stated by the President, then surely the farmers should be assured that they will receive the maximum price."

Warning Reiterated

The committee reiterated the warning of the farm group that a reduction of prices below production costs could "bring about a critical shortage of the food and fiber necessary for our armed forces, our civilian population and Allies."

The "President threat of inflation has not been brought about by any increase in farm prices," the committee contended, but "rather it has been retarded by the enormous increase in production which the farmers have voluntarily brought about."

The C. I. O.'s figures on the increased cost of living were contained in its "economic outlook," which said that even if there are no further increases, American consumers will continue to pay over 900 million dollars a month more for living costs than they would have to pay under normal conditions.

"But as yet we have no assurances that the cost of living will rise no further," the outlook said, adding that "it is necessary that all prices be stabilized if the standard of living of all our people is not to be lowered. It is just as necessary to the farmer as it is to the workers that the prices of all commodities be stabilized."

Germans Claim 38 Allied Ships

CONVOY, from Page 1.

plunged blazing into the sea.

The freighters reported destroyed by the air force totalled 241,000 tons while the 5 vessels credited to submarines had a displacement of 29,000 tons, making the asserted loss to Allied shipping in the whole operation 270,000 tons.

The Germans said that extraordinary preparations had been made to push the large convoy through to Russia, and that as a precautionary measure the vessels went almost to Spitzbergen to avoid German sea and air patrols.

[In reference to the activities of the U-boats, the German communique said:

["Our submarines scored torpedo hits on two British destroyers, the sinking of which could not be observed on account of prevailing weather conditions."

[This alluding to "sinking" of the destroyers recalls the torpedoing of the U. S. destroyer Kearny, which was torpedoed in the North Atlantic and was able to reach port.—Editor's Note.]

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French Price Fixing Is Lesson for U. S.

Brookings Study Shows Shortcomings Of Gallic Rate Control

Judging from French experience, price control will not be successful if approached from the standpoint of group interests rather than those of the entire nation, it was concluded in a study of French price control made public yesterday by the Brookings Institution. The author is Louis Franck, French economist, now a visiting scholar at the institution.

The political influence of one or another group, chiefly the farmers and city wage earners, has determined the way in which price control problems have been dealt with in France, the study says. Rarely have the objectives been fully achieved and then only for brief periods. Although the cost of living was controlled at times, it generally was at the expense of the retailers.

The study points out that the peroid of governmental price control in France was an era of centralization of power in the executive at the expense of the parliament. Since 1934, urgent problems commonly have been dealt with by executive decree, and the administrative bureaucracy usually has been far more influential than the parliament in determining the form and scope of the decrees.

Price control in France began long before the war. As early as 1933, the government pegged the price of wheat at a level remunerative to the farmers, who, as a clas, always have been politically powerful. Private trade channels were abandoned and the government assumed complete control of imports and exports. Wheat prices were moved up steadily until the Vichy government finally found it necessary to provide direct subsidies to wheat producers in order to hold down the price of bread.

Wage earners were the designated beneficiaries of general price control of numerous necessary commodities which began in 1936. The initial objective was to hold down living costs so that workers would receive full benefit of new social legislation enacted by the popular front government. But the new legislation and increasing financial difficulties necessitated successive devaluations of the franc, and smoothing the inflationary effects of devaluation then became a principal object of price control. When the war broke out, increased production and equitable allocation of real income governed price policy. Since the fall of France price control has been regarded chiefly as an aid to stimulating production of foodstuffs.

Despite stringent laws, black markets have become widespread and have contributed to the demoralization of the people. Although farmers are required by law to sell their products through specified agencies at fixed prices, much higher prices can be obtained through illegal outlets. Many black market prices for food are three or four times the legal price of rationed food, and in the case of some commodities the difference is much greater. Only the rich and well-to-do can afford to patronize these markets.

Along with price control have come increasingly stringent laws governing rent control, which had long been a subject of legislation. Rents were held down so that in 1939 they were only three times their 1914 level, whereas the cost of living had increased about seven times, and wages in the construction industry about 10 times.

Paulette Trains For Bond Tour



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

PAULETTE GODDARD, who is soon to begin an extensive War Bond selling tour, gets into condition for the trip with this bit of roadwork at Virginia Beach

Shy Service Men Get Dancing Aid

STRIDE, from Page 1.

left across.

V. "Attack!" — Counts, one, two, two stamping steps forward, left, right, and three, four, two backward, left, right. Chasse forward on left; chasse forward on right.

End of First Chorus

VI. "Open Square Formation!"—Counts, one-eigh, four old-fashioned "two steps," turning to right in a square formation; nine to 12, four slides to light in line of direction; 13-16, four slides to right, line of direction (turn quickly and face center of circle); 1-16, rest the above measure.

VII. Repeat the figures — "Open Ranks!" "dos a dos," "advance" and "attack!" to end of chorus.

[Note—If a change of partner is desired, at end of second chorus the lady chasses forward in line of direction one place to meet a new partner.]

In Congress

TODAY

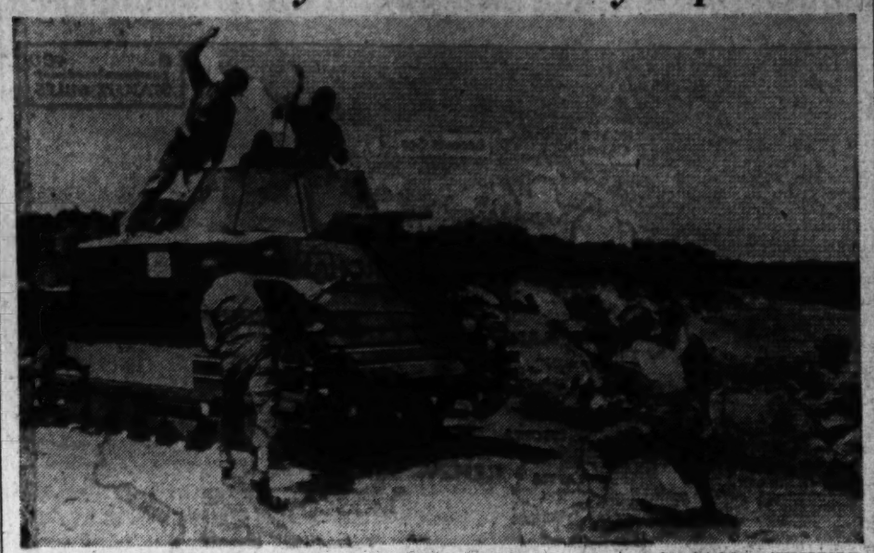
Senate
Meets at noon.
Committees—Finance, executive, on tax bill.

House
Meets at noon.

YESTERDAY

Both houses in recess.

Hood's Destroyers Take Dummy Jap Tank



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UP AND AT 'EM—At the formal dedication of Camp Hood, Tex., the world's first tank destroyer center of its kind, a commando unit demonstrates swarming attack on a wooden replica of a Jap medium tank. Used were grenades, machine guns, grease bombs which explode after sticking to the tank's sides, and bolo knives for the foe inside

900 Tons of Scrap Collected In First Phase of Campaign

SCRAP, from Page 1.

pleted yesterday.

Tours of the area headquarters in the Northeast and Southeast sections proved that although the spirit was excellent, the discretion in choosing salvaged articles often was bad, as much tin, rags, paper and galvanized iron — definitely not wanted just now—were thrown in with grates, lawn mowers, iron fencing, flat irons, and other useful metals.

Up and down the two eastern areas at 8 a. m., as the trucks moved in, little neatly-placed piles of metal lay against the curbs like strange growths that sprang up during the night from the seed of war. In literally thousands of such locations the contributors to their Nation's metal hunger sat, stolidly, on their porches, steps or lawns, their eyes fixed on their contributions.

Some of them, maybe, were seeing bullets and guns in the old rusty chunks, the metal somehow to be refined into ships from the incredible heaps of bedsprings, toilet plungers, old World War helmets, bird cages, bursted automobile parts, cannon balls which some, strangely, had treasured; kitchen water tanks, old-fashioned infant delivery instruments, old gas stoves, roller skates, everything the mind can think of that's metal.

Many must have sacrificed. Thousands, undoubtedly, improved their premises. At noon, while truck after truck poured ear-splitting clatters of metal into the park just east of Union Station, officials fingered a carefully turned sword with elaborate hilt, well kept by somebody, identity lost, who wanted it back in battle.

Miss Gertrude Chapman of 1612 Massachusetts Avenue Southeast brought to the curb souvenirs which she picked up on French and Balkan battlefields while serving with the Red Cross from 1918 to 1922.

In the category of unintended sacrifices was one scooter. Placed by a child on his front lawn last night, the scooter was included with the salvage. The child's irate mother told the District Salvage Office about it, bright and early.

Officials pointed with pride to the Kingman School area where auxiliary police, Boy Scouts and the entire neighborhood, it appeared, were pitching in. Women helped to heave scrap on the trucks.

In Randle Highlands, every house was visited and at noon some 20 truck loads were ready, averaging two tons a load. One truck drove up, heavily loaded, with a German helmet tied to its radiator cap.

Though the rule was that everything collected had to be from the curbs, in some extraordinary instances the truckmen were compelled to enter premises to assist the householders in lifting such scrap as old stoves. Several of the outmoded kinds weighed as high as 600 pounds. Entering the premises, however, was discouraged. Officials expressed hope there would be no repetition next Sunday.

For some reason, iron bedsteads appeared predominant in most of the scrap piles. Universally, children played a major part in the scrap hunts and swarmed in, at all hours yesterday, with every conceivable manner of plunder.

Trucks Flaunt Flags

The trucks, flaunting flags, the majority owned by the District, the others loaned by private firms, while five others were sent by the Army, took the routes from a common assembly point—John Marshall Place.

Steady, drumming publicity has awakened the city to the critical need for cooperation in the whirlwind drive. Ministers at morning church services yesterday reechoed the call for an up-to-the hilt support of the drive.

Junk Dealers Busy

Junk dealers worked as rapidly as possible clearing the growing scrap heaps from the depot—a movement which appeared slow during the morning but quickened in tempo as the day wore on.

Walker and Xanten, preparing for next Sunday's drive in the Northwest section of the city, told a Post reporter that they had learned two lessons from yesterday's collection, which covered one-third of the District's population and half of its area.

First, they will appeal to householders to get their scrap out as early as possible, as trucks wasted two valuable hours yesterday as they roamed scrapless streets before Mr. and Mrs. Washington arose.

Secondly, size of the 36 area depots in the northwest will be increased for greater truck maneuverability, after close quarters somewhat handicapped the progress of the campaign yesterday.

FBI, Military Hunt Killer of Soldier Here

SLAY, from Page 1.

apology and, according to Miss Thrift's story to detectives, struck one of the men in the face with his fist. The blow knocked the man against a tree and stunned him.

In the meantime, the second man ran a short distance away and called to the man who was struck to accompany him. When the latter started to run, it was asserted, he was pursued by the soldiers, one of whom threw a whisky bottle at him.

At this point, detectives learned, the man who had been punched in the face, wheeled around and fired one shot from a revolver he pulled from his pocket.

Hammer fell to the street mortally wounded and was rushed to the hospital by Walker Johnson of 1765 U Street Northwest, a cab driver. Physicians said the bullet smashed the soldier's jaw and tore his teeth out. It was impossible to retrieve the bullet because of its position.

After the shot was fired, McFrederick, Hamilton and Robertson continued to chase the pair but were outdistanced. The men fled east on Rhode Island Avenue, and then ran North on Fourteenth Street, it was said.

One of them looked over his shoulder and laughed aloud when Hammer went down, a witness said.

A first class private, Hammer was a native of Petersburg, Va., and had been in the Army a little over a year. The body was taken to the District Morgue where an autopsy was performed and a coroner's jury sworn in, preparatory to holding an inquest. No date, however, was set for the hearing.

The description of the two fugitives was broadcast to police in nearby States. Both were said to be about 22, 5 feet 8 to 5 feet 10 inches in height. Both are slender and one was wearing a sport shirt and the other a sleeveless sweater.

Tobruk, Bardia Bombed by Allies

Cairo, Sept. 20 (AP).—Allied heavy and medium bombers started fires visible for 30 miles last night in the Axis Libyan supply port of Tobruk and likewise attacked fuel dumps at Bardia while continued patrol activity marked the stalemated land positions.

Fighter squadrons also were reported to have strafed enemy transports and encampments in the area between El Alamein and El Daba in Egypt.

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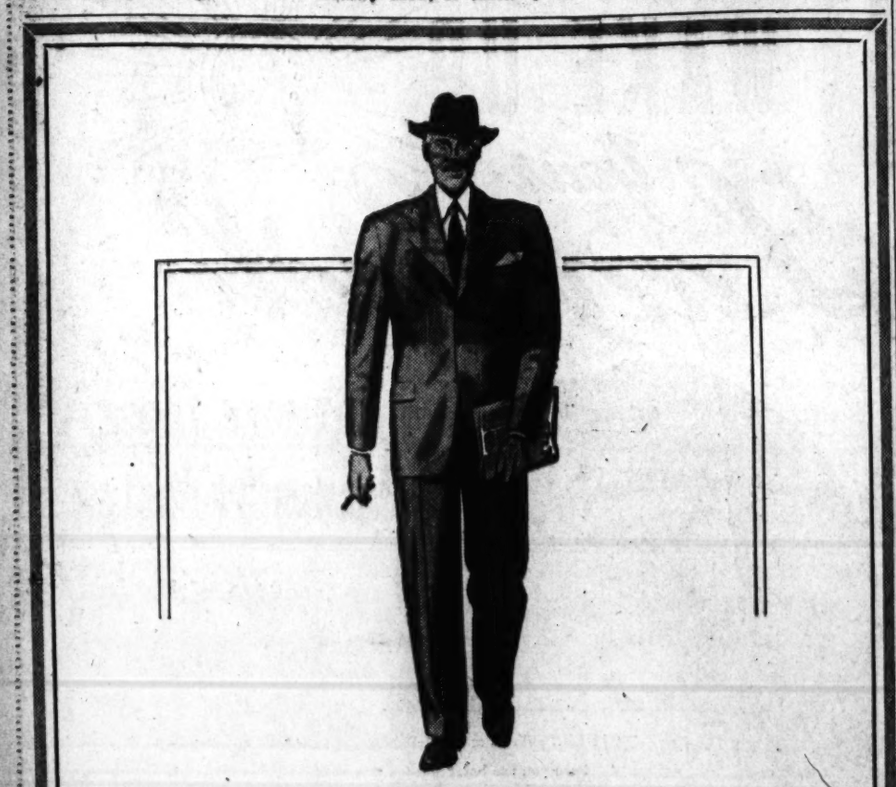
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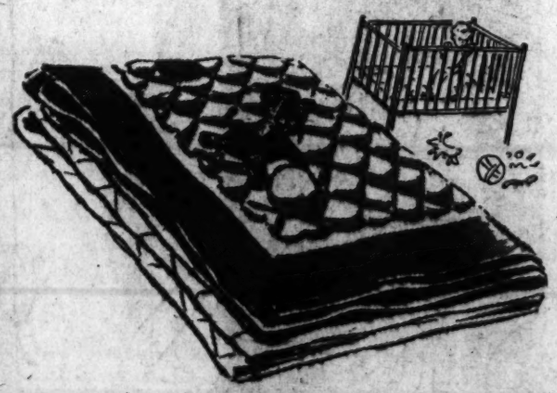
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District Flier Dies in Crash Fatal to Seven

Blairstown, N. J., Sept. 20 (AP).—Seven men were killed yesterday when a large Army airplane crashed into the side of Blue Mountain, broke into three parts and burst into flames.



CRANFORD

The charred wreckage was found today 100 feet from the top of the 1600 foot main ridge of the heavily-wooded and rocky mountain, which runs through the sparsely settled countryside of northwestern New Jersey.

Six of the bodies were found in the wreckage and were burned beyond recognition. The seventh victim was lying on the ground 60 feet away.

Coroner Jacob G. Selp and State Trooper Kenneth Gaylord identified six of the victims as:

Second Lieut. Leonard C. Cranford of 73 Rhode Island Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Second Lieut. William H. Smith of Bastrop, La.

Second Lieut. Harold H. Seltzer.

Private Francis E. Hallberg of Long Island City, N. Y.

Private Francis E. Hallbers of Ogema, Wis.

Private Gilbert Rosenberg of Louisville, Ky.

Private Harold W. Clegg, Pickford, Mich.

Reports that a plane had crashed were received by State Police at 4 p. m. (Eastern War Time,) yesterday from farmers in the vicinity of Walnut Valley, four miles from here. They said they heard the craft flying low and then a crash that could be heard for miles around.

A party of 75, which included State Police, Boy Scouts, townsfolk and farmers, scoured the woodlands and mountainside for several hours last night, but were forced to call off the search because of weather conditions.

The hunt was resumed early today with 35 in the party and at 10:45 a. m. the wreckage was located on the east side of the steep elevation, three miles from the nearest motor road.

One of the searchers, Floyd A. Read, Blairstown tax assessor, said the plane had cut several large trees in half and had uprooted another. The fuselage of the plane was wrapped around a tree trunk.

Willkie Talks of Second Front On Arrival by Plane in Moscow

By the United Press

Moscow, Sept. 20.—Wendell L. Willkie, President Roosevelt's special representative, and U. S. Ambassador William H. Standley arrived today by plane from Kuibyshev at an airport decorated with American and Russian flags.

They were met by British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, Constantine A. Oumansky, former Soviet Ambassador to Washington, and high Russian officials.

[According to International News Service, Willkie told reporters:

"I personally favor a second front if the military people think it feasible. The moral value of it would be enormous.

"The second front has become almost a symbol for the Russians regarding the kind of aid they feel entitled to receive from Britain and America."

During his sojourn in Russia's secondary Capital of Kuibyshev, Willkie said, "I was asked about the second front 50 times a day."]

Soviet fighter planes escorted the four-motored American Consolidated Liberator bomber on which Willkie and Standley traveled from Kuibyshev, and another Liberator carrying Maj. Gen. Follett Bradley, U. S. Army Air Corps representative in Russia.

Willkie yesterday inspected a large state farm on the Volga near Kuibyshev. Accompanied by Standley, Bradley and Brig. Gen. Philip Faymonville, chief of the U. S. Supply Mission to Moscow, Willkie donned overalls to inspect cattle herds, including a new breed which he had never seen. He was particularly impressed by experiments with large Jersey pigs.

Willkie questioned Soviet peasants on farming conditions, and was presented with five large watermelons by the farm manager.

During his visit in Moscow Willkie will stay at the government guest house which served as quarters to U. S. Defense Liaison Chief W. Averell Harriman earlier this year.

By the Associated Press

New Delhi, India, Sept. 20.—Keen disappointment has been expressed by Indian nationalists that Wendell Willkie, President Roosevelt's representative, is not coming to India, for they had looked to him as a possible new Moses to lead them out of their political difficulties.

Chinese Close In on Kinhwa From 3 Sides

Chungking, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Central News Agency reported tonight that Chinese troops were closing in from three sides on Kinhwa, capital of Chekiang Province, and site of an air base which could be used for raids on Tokyo.

The nearest column, driving east along a railroad, was reported only six miles from the city. Other columns were pressing down from the north and northeast.

Chinese forces have recaptured a strongpoint from the Japanese about two miles southeast of Hsuchow, rail junction in northern Kiangsu Province, the news agency also reported.

Other warfront dispatches told of the recent recapture of several points along the Honan-Anhwei border and the sinking of two enemy boats near Minyang, southwest of Hankow. Some 100 Japanese soldiers were declared drowned in the sinkings.

Negro Seamen End Training At Great Lakes

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

The first contingent of Negro recruits have ended their intensive training period at Camp Robert Smalls, home of the first all-Negro regiment, at the U. S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill.

The Navy Department yesterday, in making the announcement, said that some of the white-clad Negro sailors have been chosen to become members of the ship's company to aid in training other recruits in the Navy's new program of recruiting Negro men.

Others of the first recruit class at Camp Smalls have been selected to attend one of the Navy's Negro service schools, either at the U. S. Naval Training Station or at Hampton Institute, Va. The remainder have been granted a leave and are ready to be sent to all parts of the world with the regular Navy.

The Navy Department described the training of the Negro seamen, saying that when the recruit arrives at Camp Robert Smalls, he undergoes stringent physical and mental examinations to determine his fitness. If he passes the tests, he gets his uniform and equipment.

Assignment to company and barracks comes next, then the new sailor actually starts his life in the Navy. Canvas leggings worn by the recruitslabel them as "Boots" throughout the entire training period.

During this period the "Boot" learns everything from the art of swinging asleep in a hammock, without falling out, to manning the 3-inch and 5-inch guns.

"Boots" are placed in companies of 130 men under the command of chief petty officers. These chiefs are the teachers, guides and counsel of every embryo sailor.

The conditioning period puts the Negro seaman into physical mettle. In seamanship they learn knots and splices, receive swimming and life-saving instructions, learn about life aboard ship and the maneuvers and nomenclature of ships. Signaling lessons are an important phase of the training.

While in training for war service, the Negro "Boots" receive every consideration. Movies are shown several nights weekly; "happy hours," musical and entertainment programs arranged and presented by the recruits themselves are staged at least once a week; all forms of athletic activity are stressed, and church services are held regularly in the camp chapel.

Banks' Capital Causes Concern

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., said yesterday that the Nation's banks entered the war with assets and liabilities in the best condition ever, but the agency indicated concern over the declining ratio of capital to resources.

"The growth in the resources of the banking system," the FDIC said in its report for the 1941 calendar year, "without a corresponding increase in the capital of the banks, has diluted the margin of protection at the very time the banking system faces a critical period. Moreover, there is reason to believe that these tendencies will continue, perhaps at an accelerated rate."

Discussing improvement in the quality of assets, the FDIC said that its examiners had criticized less than 10 per cent of assets held by banks last year, whereas in 1933 and 1934 they had criticized more than a third of them.

The rapid changes caused by the war, the corporation asserted, have changed the outlook for assets, with the result that some notes formerly appearing to be readily collectible have become of doubtful quality or may have to be written off, while some securities heretofore regarded as good for bank investment have been adversely affected.

Food Prices and Output Of Industry Increasing

At the same time the Federal Reserve Board reported increases in industrial output and retail sales, together with further advances in food prices, for August and the first half of September.

The board said industrial production advanced 3 per cent to stand at 183 per cent of the 1935-1939 average.

The rise in retail sales was attributed largely to transactions of department and small town general merchandise stores.

Farm commodity and food prices advanced half a point to 99.2 per cent of the 1926 average, the board said. Chief prices rises in this field were livestock products and new crop tobacco.

'Squeeze' Charge Will Be Probed

Washington Bureau of Chicago Sun

Leon Henderson, Office of Price Administration chief, has agreed at the behest of the Senate Small Business Committee to investigate charges that manufacturers are discriminating against small retailers.

"Numerous charges against manufacturers of scarce commodities have been brought before the committee," Senator James E. Murray (Democrat) Montana, chairman of the committee, said yesterday.

"In some lines, it is alleged, the big stores are allotted as much merchandise as they want, while the small stores are given less than they need or nothing at all. Often, it seems, small retailers are being forced by the manufacturers to buy goods they don't want or can't sell. Such goods may be of inferior quality or, at the other extreme, may represent luxury items beyond the price range of the small storekeeper's regular stocks.

Westerners Assail Silver Purchase Repealer

By the Associated Press

New measures to repeal the silver purchase acts, introduced by Representative Celler (Democrat), New York, brought the cry from Western Congressmen yesterday that Eastern bankers were seeking to revise the monetary system under a cloak of wartime necessity.

Declaring that the burial of 1,361,000,000 ounces of monetary silver at West Point, "sorely needed by industries," was "asinine and scandalous," Celler proposed to personally, I'm interested in meeting t peal the 1934 act which requires the Treasury to buy silver until it attains a 3 to 1 ratio with gold in the monetary system and the 1939 law which requires the Treasury to buy all domestically mined silver at 71.111 cents an ounce.

The bills, introduced Thursday, were referred to the Ways and Means and the Coinage committees, respectively.

"If the bills show any signs of life, we'll present a united front against them," Representative Hill (Republican), Colorado, commented. "These boys from New York have had enough to say about the country's finances. They've put us in a hell of a hole. If we're going to start overhauling the monetary system, then let's go all the way and not just talk about silver."

Similarly Representative Murdock (Democrat), Arizona, told interviewers that "the Eastern bankers seem to have the idea that silver has no place in the monetary system—that it is good only as a commodity," a conception he said was erroneous.

Representative Robinson (Democrat) of Utah, remarked that "other metals are taken out of the ground with silver—metals such as zinc, lead and copper—and the fact that the Government pays a good price for silver permits the mine operators to produce cheaply those other minerals which are so vital to the war effort."

A similar repealer, by Senator Green (Democrat) of Rhode Island, is pending in the Senate. Western Senators conferred on this bill Friday with Alex I. Henderson, deputy director general of the War Production Board's operations division, after which Senators McCarran (Democrat) of Nevada and Johnson (Democrat) of Colorado reported that the WPB was not interested in the measure.

"I believe steps should be taken for industrial and commercial use of silver," declared Representative Dworshak (Republican) of Idaho, "but I can see no reason for using the war to nullify the silver purchase plan."

Robinson, asserting that he was "absolutely opposed" to repeal, said that the mines "are in their worst condition in years" and maintained that the action would "close every mine in Utah." He acknowledged that there would be "considerable support" for repeal but expressed belief that it would be rejected "when Congress learns the facts."

"Things are going pretty good as they are," declared Representative O'Connor (Democrat) of Montana. "There's no occasion to stir this up again at this time."

Production for All Held Essential

The only common ground on which all Americans can meet is as consumers in a system geared to produce freedom from want, Ellis Cowling, educational director of the New York Consumers' Cooperative Services, told delegates to the District Cooperating Consumers' Conference at American University yesterday.

"Hitler and his kind are still living in the prepower age in which industrialists are afraid to produce plenty because the quetsion of distribution has not been mastered," Cowling said, "Even in this country many of us are afraid to turn our productive capacities loose.

"We must learn to produce for all, and raise everybody's standard of living."

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 21, 1942

Excellent Start

The campaign to collect scrap got off to an excellent start yesterday when no less than 936 truckloads of discarded metal were gathered in Southeast and Northeast Washington. This is a first-rate showing and a reliable barometer of the public attitude toward the salvage campaign. Some residents, it is true, were tardy in piling their scrap on curbs for the collection trucks. But this was hardly a serious shortcoming. The important point is that they did get the scrap out and did cooperate with a will. It is worth pointing out, however, that much unwanted material—even material which had been specified as unacceptable in the press—was put out for collection. This, of course, complicates the business of sorting and delays both accurate appraisal of the useful tonnage and subsequent shipment.

It should be emphasized again that the collection campaign is not to be used as an opportunity to get rid of all manner of metal objects that have been lying around cellars and attics. Each week of the campaign The Post will continue to publish a list of wanted and unwanted scrap. The more disposed residents are to consult this list the more likely will be their restriction of metals collected to those which are really needed to help service the war effort.

35 For Victory

In the District, at least, the rubber investigating committee's recommendation that automobile speeds be limited to 35 miles an hour is to be more than a happy thought. Already Judge Neilson of the Traffic Court has announced a "crackdown" policy to apply to those who exceed limits, and the 40-miles-per-hour signs are being taken down in our public parks. With the lightening of traffic, it becomes more tempting and easy to burn up the roadways, but, as the Baruch committee has pointed out, even moderately fast speeds, sudden stops and quick turns waste rubber that should be conserved for essential wartime use. That kind of driving is utterly out of place in a Nation girding for victory. District officials are to be congratulated on their prompt attention to enforcement of the reduced speed limit. It is to be hoped that the general public will respond with similar cooperation, in the public interest as well as in self-interest.

Another Little Boost

Senator Danaher has called attention to a price-boosting provision of the Senate and House anti-inflation bills which has been frequently ignored in the excitement of the battle over other major issues. He points out that both measures would put a floor under certain farm prices by raising mandatory Government loans from the present level of 85 per cent to 90 per cent of parity. For a large number of farm products that have already soared far above parity these loan provisions are of no importance. But their effect upon wheat and corn prices, which are still considerably below parity, has already been evidenced by a speculative rise in wheat and corn futures in the organized commodity markets.

As Senator Danaher points out, increasing the mandatory loan rate for the purpose of raising prices of crops subject to loans would cut down the amount of parity payments to farmers, thus offsetting the effect of higher prices. But, so far as consumers are concerned, there would be no offsets to compensate for the rise in food prices that would result from this legislation. Senator Danaher, in fact, estimates that this one provision of the anti-inflation bills would add 670 million dollars a year to the direct living costs of consumers.

Year by year the farm bloc has set its sights higher and higher. By demanding more than it had any immediate hope of obtaining, it has gradually broken down resistance to its assaults. That has happened in the case of these price-sustaining loans which were boosted not long ago to a mandatory 85 per cent, after having been imposed at much lower levels. Repeatedly efforts have been made to raise the loan rate to full parity. And it looked as if the attempt would succeed last summer when the farm bloc was seeking a reward for modifying its ban on sales at less than parity prices of Government-owned grain needed for feedstuffs. Farm bloc legislators have now lowered their sights a bit, but they are not routed; far from it. They have already achieved much more than the 110 per cent of parity for many crops. And with a loan floor of 90 per cent of parity under prices of other basic farm products they would have good cause to claim a smashing victory in their relentless campaign to raise the cost of living in the midst of war.

Evolution Of WPB

The appointment of Ferdinand Eberstadt as vice chairman of WPB, charged with control over the flow of raw materials to war plants, followed quickly upon the selection of Charles E. Wilson as head of WPB's production executive committee. These two top-ranking officials of the reorganized War Production Board will, it is explained, work closely together—Mr. Eberstadt laying out plans for the allocation of scarce materials and Mr. Wilson supervising the actual output of war supplies.

Apparently these latest appointments put the finishing touches to a reorganization program designed to make the WPB a much more efficient agency of production control than it is at present. The immediate aim is to slough off the discredited system of priorities and set up a program of scheduled deliveries or allocations of scarce materials that will assure effective use of our resources and our war plant capacity.

Although the conspicuous shortcomings of the priorities system were apparent some time ago, direct allocation of scarce materials was not practicable so long as WPB's control mechanism remained decentralized. Furthermore, the authorities have been handicapped by their incomplete knowledge of the over-all needs of the armed forces and the civilian population and by their lack of comprehensive inventories of our actual and potential resources. As the war program has expanded, the pressure of multiplying scarcities of strategic materials has brought home the necessity of more direct and rigid controls. And it has likewise hastened the collection of economic data on which comprehensive planning for global war can be based.

The work of conversion to war production now lies largely in the past. The present task is to keep our converted industries functioning uninterruptedly and to maintain a well-balanced flow of weapons, without starving essential civilian industries. The only satisfactory first step toward accomplishment of these multiple objectives is to determine the over-all requirements of the armed services and of the civilian population. Then available scarce materials can be apportioned in accordance with these over-all needs and delivered to industrial plants when needed and in amounts required. That task, we assume, is to be the special responsibility of Messrs. Wilson and Eberstadt. It is a tremendous undertaking, not to be achieved all at once on an all-inclusive scale. Yet it must be achieved as rapidly as possible to prevent a needless squandering of life while our industrial system is being effectively harnessed for war.

Warplane Performance

Both the Army and Navy have made it quite clear that they consider the public controversy about the combat performance of American planes to be uncalled for and, in point of fact, entirely academic. Our planes are meeting the test of battle, they say, and are shooting down enemy planes on all fronts, in some areas on a better than 2-to-1 basis. Since these are the planes we have to depend on to help win the war in the air and since they are constantly being improved in the light of battle lessons, what is the sense, the services inquire, of charging that our planes are not as good as they should be?

It is quite true, of course, that the combat record to date is impressive. That knowledge of this record has not prevented public attacks on plane performance is probably due, in some instances, to ignorance of the functions of specific combat types and to the widely publicized report that American fighter pilots in Europe prefer Spitfires to P-40's or Airacobras. Regardless of the reasons for such attacks, however, the fact is that criticism has so mounted that the Office of War Information is undertaking a comprehensive study of military and naval aviation and will issue a report to the people "in the very near future." This should be helpful in outlining the strategic uses of our aircraft and in dispelling the current impression that we ought to have all-purpose planes—a manifest impossibility.

But it seems to us that nothing will be accomplished by the OWI report that could not have been accomplished by the Army and Navy had they taken the trouble to explain American aircraft designs and objectives. By so doing they would have forestalled a recent harvest of misinformation by armchair strategists that has contributed to public misgivings about American plane performance. In our opinion it is just as important for public relations officers of the Army and Navy to be the interpreters of service performance as the reporters of specific achievements. For in the last analysis the services themselves are responsible if the public acquires an impression that is not in accord with military or naval facts.

Defense Of Stalingrad

All the military experts agree that the fall of Stalingrad is only a matter of days and this time the military experts may be right. It is true that Moscow held. But the enemy never got closer to Moscow than its distant suburbs. At Stalingrad the Germans have penetrated into the streets. Moreover, Moscow had a great hinterland upon which its defenders could draw for reinforcements and supplies. Stalingrad backs up on the Volga, which is the only remaining link it has with the interior. Leningrad also held. But at Leningrad the enemy had no such numerical preponderance in men, planes and tanks as is the case at Stalingrad. If the Volga city is to be saved, therefore, it can be saved only by a greater miracle than that required to save Moscow and Leningrad combined.

Fully aware of the odds against them, the Red army and the people of Stalingrad have nonetheless shown no disposition to give up. It is now well over four weeks since the Nazis reached the Volga and the battle for Stalingrad began. Ten days have passed since the city and its outskirts became the scene of colossal combat. The Russians have fought with unrelenting fury and with epic heroism to save the Volga metropolis. They have fought because whoever possesses Stalingrad is in a position to dominate the lower Volga. They have fought because the loss of Stalingrad might mean the complete severance of the Caucasus from the rest of Russia. Still more important, however, they have fought because it is in their character to put up that kind of a battle for the city which stands as a symbol of the new Russia.

So the Russians are holding grimly on to every street and every hill and every pile of rubble that once was a dwelling house or a factory. They are making the Nazis pay a heavy price for every inch of ground. And they have already caused Hitler to postpone the issuance of that special communique on the fall of Stalingrad which the Germans had been led to expect would come last week. Each day, indeed each hour that the Nazis are thus held at bay, means that much more time for the Russians to strengthen their defenses around Astrakhan—more time also for the Allies to bring up reinforcements and new supplies in Egypt to meet a new Axis assault on their positions. For such an assault is certain to follow the fall of Stalingrad and the release from that front of a large number of German troops, planes and equipment which Hitler can then rush to Africa.

Stage Door Canteen

Washington has been sorely in need of an institution like New York's Stage Door Canteen, where men in uniform who are either off duty or on leave can congregate and enjoy, free of charge, good food and continuous entertainment. Local organizations, to be sure, have done their best to make service men here feel at home. But it is a fact that many of the men still feel at loose ends when they have an evening off in Washington. For this reason it is excellent news that we are soon to have our own stage door canteen, which will be run by the American Theater Wing on more or less the same basis as the New York prototype. The Washington canteen will be in the Belasco Theater in Madison Place, and is scheduled to open next Monday. The plan is to hang out a welcome sign for every man in uniform and to let him know that meals, dancing and professional shows are available without charge seven nights a week.

The American Theater Wing deserves a good deal of credit for sponsoring the canteen and for undertaking to run it as a regular supper club rather than as an adventure in social service. But the Washington canteen, like the one in New York, will nevertheless be a community project. It will depend entirely on voluntary contributions of money, food and services. Some local organizations have already given or promised material support. We are informed, however, that much more support will have to be forthcoming if the canteen is to be the success we all want it to be. Those who feel inclined to contribute to the greater enjoyment of the men in uniform should not overlook the notable opportunity which the canteen affords them.

STUDY OF A PAINTING

In that quiet place all light
Mellows to green and gold of amber;
There through an open door the afternoon
streams in,
Flooding the hallway,
Gilding the tall oak chest.
Outside is a world of life and summer,
A world of meadows and trees:
Held for us now in tones that are more than
color,
In shades that are better than the hush of
leaves.

DONALD BAILEY.

The Man In The Street!



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, letters should be held to 300 words. Letters are subject to condensation.

Indian Problem

The Indian problem is not just Mr. Churchill's private problem. The fact that this country has troops in India who may be sacrificed because of the situation makes the Indian controversy our problem as well. And without question it is likewise China's problem, since so much of the defense of China depends on keeping India free of Japanese control.

Why did Washington papers not give to their readers the comments of Arthur Greenwood, leader of the British Labor Party, and former member of the War Cabinet in reply to Mr. Churchill's statement on India on September 11? In reference to Mr. Churchill's speech, Mr. Greenwood told Commons, "I cannot think it will have a good effect on the United States and I cannot see anything but an unfortunate effect on India." In reference to Churchill's rebuff to the All-India Congress, he commented, "It is a very heavy responsibility for any man to put his foot in the door and then to bang it." He went on, "We must remember that there are nations which do not look kindly on our attitude toward the subject peoples. We have a somewhat murky past in our relations with the colored races and it becomes important to us to show the world we are determined to prevent things from becoming worse." Here is a major section of opinion in Britain which obviously does not approve of British policy in India. The American people ought to know about it.

Some weeks ago, in a series of editorials, The Post stressed the Moslem-Hindu conflict in India. I wonder if the current stand of outstanding Moslems as expressed in the Legislative Assembly September 16 will make you change your mind. For instance, three speakers representing the Moslem League asked that Gandhi and other arrested Congress leaders be released to negotiate with the Moslems.

Mr. Zafar one of the Moslem leaders, commented, "To ignore the Congress is a folly of the first magnitude." Another spokesman, M. N. Joshi, a well known labor leader told the assembly, "The British government has forgotten the lesson of Malaya and Burma."

For the opinion of American officers in the Far East, you might mention a recent statement of Harvey K. Greenlaw, second in command of the "Flying Tigers" who on his return to the United States commented, "India will be another Burma unless somebody wakes up."

ALBERT W. HAMILTON.
Washington, Sept. 18.

All Work

For some time it has been the practice to work officers and men stationed in Washington six full days a week, sometimes even seven. Before that, in many departments, they were compelled to take one half day off each week, get outdoors, and exercise in the open air. As a result, I believe they got more work done, and stayed fitter, than they do now, when the daily grind has no breathing spells whatever, and only six days' leave after a full year's service—maybe!

While my own husband defends this system, and is an ever-willing participant therein, I maintain that no time off, ever, does not promote either health or efficiency; that in time it will make old men of young ones, and dead men of the older. I can see this in the faces and attitudes of many of the Washington officers. In one place here, where Navy officers are on duty with the Army, they (the Navy) have a half-day off each week, in addition to Sunday, and they take this in the shape of one full day every two weeks. This helps them to keep fit. Even at the front it is not all work and fighting, but there are leave areas and change to break the awful monotony. In Washington there is nothing of the kind.

OFFICER'S WIFE.
Washington, Sept. 17.

Middle West

Has it ever occurred to anyone in Washington that in freezing farm prices at 114 per cent or any other figure selected from the sky as this was done, that the only scientific way to arrive at a fair price level is not what the city traffic will bear but what will be comparable to the wages of labor plus a fair profit to the farmer for the use of his land, etc.

The Department of Agriculture should have accountants who can supply the near actual cost of farming in various communities. For example they should know the following costs: Depreciation of machinery and equipment, and its maintenance; depletion of land and necessary cost of maintaining it in usable condition to be profitable; cost of seeds and sundry supplies incident to running a farm; fair cost of labor which would allow farmers to compete with WPA and city wages in general; fair salary for managing farm; insurance and taxes; fair allowance for selling product, since product must be taken to city before it has utility, and if someone feels generous enough to include a small amount as profit for his venture.

I may have erred in my enumeration but some thought in this respect should help us arrive at an over-all cost for farm products on the city market and I feel sure the 114 per cent guess will be far from correct. I believe the farmer has a real squawk coming. I know some city workers are earning less than 40 cents an hour but I am employed in the rubber industry and our lowest wage is around $1 an hour, while steel mills average about 80 cents and hour and so on.

Another thing that gripes the Midwest is the squawking done by the Easterners until gas rationing has or will become universal. This is like two small boys who were given a cent apiece to buy candy with and one being shrewder than the other got more for his money than the other, whereupon the boy who was not as clever at buying set up a squawk that little John got more than he did and he wanted more money.

Let's do some analysis and see what is wrong. First there is plenty of gas for everyone, so that it evolves into a problem of transportation. In the East there are various means of transportation for everyone, in the Midwest and Far West it is quite common to hear of people commuting 50 and 60 miles daily to and from home and work (total distance) and the automobile is the only means of transportation.

These people cannot get by on the maximum gas allowance. They cannot move to town because housing conditions are cramped and, too, others in the same family are working elsewhere so that to place them on a comparable basis would require an entire readjustment of the social setup, which can't be done. Just try moving people around and see what happens. I believe the East is given some gas for social driving. This they don't need as they still have adequate transportation and the distances are short. All we want is enough gas to get us to work and back; none for joy riding.

I am not sore at the East but want to correct a wrong impression. I believe it should get away from Main Street and read some of the out-of-town news once in awhile instead of being so self-centered.

WILLIAM H. BAKER.
Edwardsville, Ill., Sept. 18.

Nursing Situation

During recent months calls have been made repeatedly for registered nurses for service with the armed forces and as replacement nurses for those who have gone into the armed services. Some of the calls have been directed to nurses who have married and retired from active nursing. In order that the public may have a clear picture of the situation which faces these registered nurses, let us begin with facts: The Army and Navy have "closed gates" against married nurses. Yet they beg for nurses in every issue of the papers and by radio. If married nurses are not acceptable, then by what token may married women be accepted in the WAAC and WAVE organizations? Mose certainly these organizations do not enlist women, as a whole, whose knowledge of any work is as highly specialized as that of a registered nurse.

It will no doubt be suggested we married nurses return to nursing in private hospitals. Does the public know very few hospitals pay registered nurses as much as $100 per month? Yet these same nurses can secure employment in most any Government agency doing clerical work at salaries ranging from $1440 to more than $1500 per year. It must be remembered the nurses went through three years of strenuous, highly specialized training in order to receive their meager wage. Does anyone wonder at the scarcity of nurses! Certainly they have taken other employment—is there anyone of just average intelligence who wouldn't?

This may be said of registered nurses: They are not dominated by the A. F. of L. or the C. I. O. They have never been known to strike. The nurses in Bataan and Corrigedor were "regular" soldiers. The newspapers have been generous in their praise for those girls. Yet those valiant nurses deserve praise from on high.

When the salaries of nurses are increased to a living wage and the restrictions on married nurses serving with armed forces are lifted, the shortage will be greatly alleviated.

I am a registered Red Cross nurse and instructor—yet I do not plan to return to active nursing for such meager pittance as one of my profession can obtain. I believe the Government and District officials know how to meet this shortage. When conditions become sufficiently acute, wages will be increased and the ban on married women in the armed forces will be lifted—and we in so-called "retirement" will return to our profession for the duration. REGISTERED NURSE.
Washington, Sept. 19.

Big Girl

My lunch period is short and I'm up to my neck in work. Always have been and always will be. R. L. M. expressed my sentiments perfectly. Let those who are too weak to put up with wartime conditions in Washington leave. That will make room for the red-blooded Americans who are willing to do their part cheerfully and wholeheartedly. I felt I was wasting the Government's money (my Government money) where I was working. I saw my chief and said, "Give me real work or my release." I got work.

As I'm human—I have a gripe. You folks who hog the front end of the streetcars and leave the rear vacant had better move back and give the other guy a chance to get to work or home. I'm a big girl and I'm going to just plow right through you in no gentle manner!

STATISTICIAN.
Washington, Sept. 19.

The Post Impressionist

To Sleep

Jim's case was a queer one. Even the doctor admitted it. As we walked along the hospital corridor to Jim's room, he said, "While the symptoms are, unquestionably those of sleeping sickness, there are no organic troubles which are peculiar to that disease." He paused and glanced at me, worried. "Frankly," he went on, "I doubt if medical science can be of any help. It is something beyond that—something mental, something sinister. Evidently, there is some strange thing preying on his mind which is numbing his thinking faculties."

We entered Jim's room, and sat down, quietly, beside his bed. With his back propped against a pillow, he was deeply engrossed in a book, and, for a time, was oblivious of our presence. When he finally raised his head, he stared at us with a startled expression as though he had not expected to find us there. The book, spread across his lap, arrested his attention, and he gazed down at it with a frightened fixity which seemed to reflect an inward awe.

"Here," he said, in a dry voice, "take this cursed thing." He slammed the book shut, and thrust it toward me as though it was something damnably untouchable. His eyes then began to blink, sleepily, while his gaze was still riveted on the book. The words which he uttered were hushed. "I warn you not to read that book, or—" Before he finished his warning, he dropped off, suddenly, into a profound sleep.

Neither the doctor nor myself found it possible, through speculation, to attach any likely significance to his gloomy portendance, yet about the book seemed to hang an aura of dark mystery. That night, when I began to read it, the printed words underwent a gradual reduction in size until they became mere pin points. The pages became blurred, and I experienced a feeling of sudden dizziness, followed closely by a loss of consciousness. After a restorative sleep, my brain, sufficiently refreshed, permitted me to coolly deliberate upon the freakish happening. My conclusion, based on common-sense deductions, relieved my mind of a transient fear. Obviously, I reasoned with myself, I had, merely, been the victim of a self-hypnosis induced through a mental phobia arising from my readiness to believe that the book, actually, possessed some weird, mystic power. Clear-minded and cynical, I again boldly spread the book before me. Once more, the same drear dizziness overcame me, and I lapsed into a deep sleep. With my return to wakefulnes, my mind was beset with a sickening doubt.

The following morning I passed the book along to a friend. When I chanced to meet him, a few days later, I impatiently awaited his response to my inquiry concerning his manner of its acceptance. His reply plunged me into the throes of panic. "I'm afraid I haven't made much progress," he replied. "When I started to read it the other night, I went sound asleep after getting through only a few pages. I was wide awake when I sat down to read, and the sudden spell of drowsiness worried me."

Only after he had experienced, on a number of subsequent occasions, the same feeling of uncontrollable drowsiness, did I venture to explain to him the circumstances under which the book had come into my possession, and voice my conviction that it was possessed of some unspeakable curse. With chiding skepticism, he scoffed at my credulity, and vowed that he would explode my childish imaginings.

True to his purpose, his effort met with success. "It is all quite simple," he said, when we next met. "The author of the book has attained the absolute pinnacle in descriptive writing. You will recall the first character in the book, after a day of ceaseless efforts, prepares himself for a night of deserved rest. The details of his preparation, before he finally gets into bed are so strikingly descriptive in portraying his every action that the words become mesmeric to the point of casting over the reader, a soporific spell."

That such a potency of description is possible will not, I realize, meet with the ready acceptance of the ever present minority who persist in flaunting their obstinacy in the face of all unalterable truths, yet the facts of the case cannot be gainsaid. While it would only be necessary for me, in order to dispel any existing doubts, to jot down, at this time, the exact wording of this descriptive masterpiece, I find myself in a position of utter helplessness. Each time I have made such an attempt, the inevitable has come to pass—I have fallen asleep!

ROBERT W. KERNAGHAN.

Spiritual War

I was deeply interested in Norman Roberts' letter, entitled "Spiritual Vision in War," published in the September 16 issue of The Washington Post. I agree wholeheartedly with the writer that we must hold on to our spiritual visions, whether we are at war or at peace.

During a war we have to sacrifice many of our material luxuries and we should do it joyfully. But we are never requested to sacrifc the treasures of our soul. In fact, if we follow the law of necessity with our intelligence, our spiritual values will increase.

In spite of the fact that our country is at war, President Roosevelt has never forgotten the spiritual factor in his thinking of the people. He encourages us not only to win a material war, but also to win a spiritual war.

Why not add to the everyday school curriculum a course in character and peace education? Such a course would help us to face difficulties and emergencies with a more intelligent understanding. We would learn to think of man not in terms of his being a little higher than the animal, but in terms of, as Mr. Roberts expresses, "a little lower than the angels."

Such education would result in replacing inferior thinking men in the Government by more spiritually minded men, as exemplified by our President.

ANNETTE GORNELL.
Washington, Sept. 18.

Inflation-Control

By Ernest K. Lindley

Some Flexibility Necessary

AFTER A BRIEF show of obduracy, the farm bloc has retreated. The retreat may be strategic, but there are encouraging signs that it is more than that. Both the Senate and House versions of the inflation-control resolution, at the moment this is written, approximate the President's request. Congress may properly lay down some standards to guide him or his chosen agents, in the fixing of farm prices, wages and salaries, while permitting flexibility and exceptions for unusual circumstances.



LINDLEY

The menacing fault of the farm price provision of the Price Control Act was that it set minimum levels for ceilings which in many cases were too high. The worst fault was less in the requirement that these ceilings be at least 110 per cent of parity than in the alternative provision requiring still higher ceilings. If farm prices are stabilized around the September 15 levels, they will average about 108 per cent of parity.

As a practical matter, the ceilings of certain farm products probably should be considerably above parity. The cost of food to the consumer is not the only factor to be considered. The first objective must always be to win the war. Winning the war will require large supplies of food. We must meet large demands from Great Britain and increasingly heavy demands from Russia. Lacking the north Caucasus as well as the Ukraine, the Russians are confronted with a serious food problem from now on. The men in our armed services eat more, on the average, than they did in civilian life. And, with the expansion of employment and higher wages, civilians are trying to buy more food.

American food production this year is the highest in history. But it is not high enough to meet the increased demands on us, abroad and at home. Meat rationing is just around the corner, and is likely to be followed by the rationing of some other foods.

THE WEIGHT of expert opinion is that food production will be lower next year, due chiefly to the loss of manpower from the farms, although it would be reasonable to expect also less favorable weather conditions than have prevailed this year. The effort to introduce into the parity price formula the cost of wages paid by farmers reflected a really serious problem. Farm labor is moving not only into the armed services but into war industries and even into civilian industries at higher wages. The cost of hired help does not belong in the parity formula. But it must be taken into account in fixing price ceilings for certain farm products. Prices must be fixed at levels which will encourage maximum production of the commodities most needed. In some cases this may require prices, or compensating subsidies, even higher than the September 15 price.

The problem is to get maximum production of the products needed, not merely to hold down prices to consumers. This balancing of interests requires that the executive branch be given leeway in fixing ceilings.

As to wages, also, standards plus flexibility are needed. The War Labor Board's little steel formula may have been an initial error, but since the problem of wage stabilization was so long ignored, this probably is as practicable and fair a formula as can be devised.

It should be interpreted conservatively, however. The WLB decision in the General Motors case creates doubt that the Little Steel formula is definite. This formula permits an increase of basic wage rates of 15 per cent above January 1, 1941. The War Labor Board's panel said this meant an increase of 1½ cents an hour—and recommended an additional 3½ cents to reduce the differential between General Motors and Ford wage scales. The War Labor Board rejected the latter recommendation, but said that under the Little Steel formula, General Motors employes were entitled to an increase of 4 cents an hour. Walter Reuther, head of the General Motors unit of the United Automobile Workers, C. I. O., had insisted that the Little Steel formula would require a 6-cent increase, four times what the WLB panel computed it meant.

ON TOP of a formula which permits a 400 per cent difference in computations, the WLB want to retain the right to lift up substandard wages (for which it has established its own poorly defined levels, well above the minimums set forth in the Wage-Hour Act) and to equalize "inequalities." Probably the most practicable method is to permit this flexibility. In certain cases, wages have to be lifted above the Little Steel formula in order to hold or attract workers to essential war activities. Wages which were relatively too low—too low, that is, to attract new workers—on January 1, 1941, remain too low under the Little Steel formula. The copper mines are a good example.

Given winning the war as the primary objective, there must be some flexibility in controlling wages as well as farm prices and prices generally. The problem, especially in the wage field, would be easier if we had an adequate war tax system. The average citizen probably would rather get a higher wage—and pay more to the Government in taxes—than have his wage frozen. Both the higher wage and the higher tax make him feel more important. Thanks to the income tax, a sense of importance is the principal gain in a salary increase above a certain level. If the excess purchasing power in wage earning groups, where most of it is to be found, were swept off by taxes and compulsory saving, the fixing of wage ceilings could safely be left flexible.

German Radio

By Selden Menefee

Home Propaganda

GERMANY GREETED the first anniversary of World War II with enthusiasm, the second anniversary with tolerance, and the third with obvious embarrassment. And as the fourth year gets well under way, some interesting trends have emerged in German domestic propaganda.

First is the increasing use of the propaganda of desperation, in which the German people are told that their backs are against the wall, that they stand to win or lose everything. This approach is nothing new; but Hitler's speech of September 1, with its emphasis on the need for sacrifice and the danger of Germany's "becoming the prey of Bolshevik barbarism or Jewish Anglo-Saxon capitalistic exploitation," gave it a fresh emphasis.

Goebbels followed up der Fuehrer's pronouncement by organizing a virulent campaign of hatred against the British. Said he, "We are too unbiased toward our enemies . . . We hate the British because they threaten our lives, and because they wish to keep us prisoners in the narrowness of our natitonal existence."

R. A. F. Bombers Threatened

The motives behind this campaign are easy to see. The Nazis are smarting under the incessant attacks of United Nations bombers. They recently had to admit that they were helpless to prevent such bombings unless and until Russia is beaten. This confession took the form of a threat to England:

"The time is fast approaching when the night bombers of the R. A. F. aren't going to have it all their own way. The German air force isn't going to be busy in the East forever."

The British estimate that approximately a million Germans have been made homeless by air attacks on Germany. Dr. Goebbels admitted on September 12 that Dusseldorf and other German cities are virtually in ruins.

On August 29 the Nazi-operated Jeloey radio, broadcasting to Germans in Norway, announced that a new air raid signal had been adopted in Berlin—one which indicates that planes are approaching, but that large-scale attacks were not expected. Apparently so much time has been lost from air raid alarms that business is to be halted only for the most serious raids.

A second major trend in German home propaganda is the use of appeals to greed in addition to propaganda calculated to arouse fear and hatred.

Starting with the close of the third year of war, the German people began to hear that Germany is fighting for material gains and not over any ideological question. Goebbels and other Nazi leaders have stated publicly that Germany has invaded much of Europe, and is planning to invade Britain, in order that food, clothes, bicycles, cars and other things may be sent to the Germans back home.

Commissar-General Schmidt of Holland, in a speech to a Nazi party meeting on August 27, implied that America would be treated similarly in the event of a German victory. He said openly that the Nazis intend to seize the United States and treat it like occupied Europe. Herr Goebbels has avoided any such statements so far; but Schmidt's remarks probably represent the point of view of the average Nazi leader.

With regard to Russia, Nazi propagandists are now placing less emphasis on ideological differences and more on material gains to be obtained from the conquest of the Ukraine. Fritz Thiel, Nazi political commentator, told the home audience recently that Germany did not have an anti-communist complex despite the fact she has been recruiting soldiers throughout Europe to fight a "crusade against communism." Instead, Thiel emphasized that Germany was a "have-not" nation fighting to become a "has" nation. In other words, she is fighting for new land and materials for the comfort of the German people.

Apparently appeals to ideology and to the fear of defeat have not been sufficient. The Nazis now find it necessary to supplement them by new promises of riches, in order to keep the people fighting in spite of deepening shortages of food and other essentials.

Weather Is Blamed

As the snows begin to fly in the Caucasus, German domestic "front reports" from Russia strike a gloomy note. According to one such report on September 8, "Autumn has come to the steppes. There was even some rain this morning—the first for eight weeks, but it did not last long."

Another front report of the same date says that a veritable desert begins just east of the Don, where "the thermometer goes to 50 degrees in the daytime and drops almost to zero at night." It then adds that the Nazi soldiers have been "longing for rain and overjoyed when at last a few drops began to fall." But a Berlin broadcast in English to Europe had previously said that "Soviet headquarters are hoping that rain will transform the battlefield into a morass, thus rendering tank activity impossible."

Nazi reports concerning the fighting west of Stalingrad have grown increasingly grim and realistic in the last week or two, and previous prophecies of victory have been abandoned. Both German and Finnish commentators have compared Stalingrad to Verdun. On September 5 a German military spokesman said, "Even the strongest modern army would have surrendered in the condition reigning in Stalingrad today."

A political review broadcast from Berlin to Germany on September 8 admitted that the German people are becoming distressed over the refusal of Russia to give up. "How is it that after such tremendous military defeats the Soviets are still capable of such strong resistance? This question is justified. Against us stood the most fantastic militarism and most powerful war machine of all time."

The dismay apparently prevailing in Germany is understandable. Hitler stated last May, "The Bolshevik masses will be smashed by us in the coming summer."

Today the Nazis simply announce that "Now, as in the future, the German high command will have to face very great problems."

War Taxation

By Harley L. Lutz

Sales Tax to Curb Inflation

The author is Professor of Public Finance, Princeton University; former president, National Tax Association; former member Commission of Financial Advisers to Chile and Poland; author of textbooks, reports, etc., on public finance and taxation.

THE MOST important need, in a realistic approach to war financing, is to limit inflationary borrowing and thereby to assure maximum protection of the people against the cruel burden and waste of inflation. The sales tax deserves a high rating as a fiscal instrument to promote these purposes, for the following reasons:

(1) It will produce a substantial revenue and thus avert, by so much, the use of inflationary bank borrowing.

(2) It will siphon off income in proportion as that income is spent for consumption goods. If it is imposed and collected at the retail level, as it should be, there is neither opportunity nor necessity of pyramiding, and in consequence the tax, as such, will have no effect on the price of the goods. With a sales tax rate of 5 per cent, the consumer who buys an article for $1 will pay a total of $1.05. But there is nothing whatever in this to cause a change in the dealer's base price of $1.

Consumer Purchases Less

The practical effect of the sales tax will be that the total possible purchases of goods by any individual will be reduced by the amount of the tax. But a reduction of this sort is precisely what is required today. Purchasing power greatly exceeds available goods. Shortages of plant, material, labor and funds prevent the increase of civilian production; rather, further severe curtailment is in prospect. It is far better to equalize goods with purchasing power by drawing off some of the latter than to let prices go up. The sales tax will facilitate both rationing and price control by easing the pressure of demand for goods.

The principal objection against a sales tax is that it is regressive. This academic argument probably requires brief explanation. It means that the sales tax on a given purchase of merchandise, say one dollar's worth, is a larger percentage of a small income than of a large income. Actually, the rate of sales tax would be the same on all purchases.

The argument of regressivity is used only where it constitutes a convenient objection. The Treasury is committed against a sales tax, so its experts are horrified at the so-called regressivity of this tax. But the same objection can be made against other taxes. In this respect the sales tax is neither better nor worse than the gasoline tax, the cigarette tax, the beer tax, the automobile use tax and various other taxes. If a sales tax is to be opposed on this ground, why not also oppose all of the other taxes? For that matter, a five-cent bus fare or a 50-cent admission to the ball game is as regressive as the sales tax.

Traditional Policies Yield Little

Since only about 15 per cent of the national income is in net income classes of $10,000 and over, the traditional tax policies are applicable only to a small segment of total income, and drastic progression can be imposed upon considerably less than this 15 per cent. There is no good reason, practical or theoretical, for applying progression to small incomes. The taxation of all incomes under $5000 should be on a proportional basis, and no great violence will be done to the academic concept of progression if the proportional rule were applied to all incomes up to $10,000. The important issue is therefore the development of sound and practicable ways of applying proportional taxation to that 85 per cent of the national income below the $10,000 net income class. The sales tax and the normal tax at source, proposed in an earlier article, are the best ways of solving this problem. The present writer advocates both of these taxes in order that the rates of each may be more moderate than if either alone were used.

The sales tax conforms with ability to pay, for that principle does not depend solely upon progressive rates. Indeed, the ability to pay a tax depends fully as much upon certainty and convenience to the taxpayer as it does upon the rate structure. The present income tax completely disregards convenience by compelling us to pay a tax on income a year after it was spent, and the uncertainty produced by retroactive rate increases demoralizes all efforts to make advance provision for the tax.

On the other hand, the sales tax by contrast has the following advantages:

(1) The rate is proportional, that is, nondiscriminatory. No one pays sales tax unless he spends, and no one is soaked for more sales tax per dollar spent than any one else.

(2) Payment of sales tax is in the most convenient way possible, namely, in small amounts with each purchase. It is installment tax payment in its most nearly perfect form. When all purchasing for the year is finished, the sales tax for the year is also paid. There is no paying for a dead horse on the following fifteenth of March.

(3) The amount of the tax to be paid is always certain. The rate of sales tax being the same on everything and to every one, it follows that any one who can multiply can compute the tax to be paid on any purchase. There is no surprise levy, in September, of an increased rate of sales tax on the purchases made in the preceding January.

No Exemptions

There should be no exemptions of classes of goods from the Federal sales tax. The revenue need is too great. Even if a perfectly good case could be made for exempting foods, for example, it would then appear that an equally good case could be made for clothing, then for fuel, for drugs and medicines, and in a short time the sales tax base would have been thrown away.

A different situation exists with respect to sales to Government. There would be little advantage in padding sales tax receipts by collecting this tax from Federal and State governments, thereby compelling those Governments to increase other taxes, or to increase borrowings, in order to pay the sales tax. By the same logic, there would be equally little point in taxing final sales to contractors for use in war production. The Treasury has estimated that a Federal sales tax of 10 per cent on all sales of finished articles, including machinery and equipment, but excluding sales to governments and to final contractors, would produce 4632 million dollars.

England has introduced differential rates of sales tax. It is doubtful if this example should be followed here. There is no final and indisputable classification of commodities as between luxuries and necessities. Any attempt to make a segregation throughout the retail field would be merely an expression of the ideas, prejudices and vagaries of the person doing the classifying. "One man's meat is another man's poison." Differential rates would increase the burden of handling the tax, for both the retailers and the Treasury. They would also provide a temptation to scuttle it by setting a very low rate on the bulk of the goods sold on the ground that they were necessaries.

The American people have long been accustomed to say to themselves—"It can't happen here." Pearl Harbor was a rude awakening so far as military isolation was concerned. Many persons are still telling themsives with respect to inflation—"It can't happen here." While there may have been some shadow of excuse for our being asleep to Japanese treachery while that country's special envoys were talking peaceful settlement, there can be no excuse whatever for failing to see and to heed the practice and policies which are heading the country toward an uncontrollable inflation. There is still time to get out anchors to windward and the sales tax is one of them. This tax should be enacted without further delay, for it is later than we think.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

Metal Search

("Five tons of metal scrap were found after a careful search around the White House, Washington announces."—News item.)

Elmer Twitchell, who insists he helped at Washington, says it's amazing what can be dug up anywhere if you search hard enough. "It was flabbergasting what we found around the White House," he declared. "Things that had piled up under many Administrations and hadn't been carefully checked.

"For instance, there were loads of iron pots, without chickens, accumulated by Mr. Hoover. And a lot of sample hinges and doorknobs for two-car garages.

"And where the Coolidges had stored their stuff we found a lot of junk. There was a lot of electric fans—keep cool with Coolidge equipment—in the cellar; a load of sap buckets with iron rings around 'em, any number of jackknives and two or three dozen brand-new aluminum frying pans. It seems Cal wouldn't use 'em. He insisted on having his griddle cakes cooked in an old iron spider from Vermont."

"Had the Harding Administration left much?" we asked.

"Oh, yes. I guess there was a truckload of metal cigar trays. And we got a lot of period brass.

But we didn't strike real metal until we dug into the parts of the cellar where Teddy Roosevelt had stored things in his time," continued Elmer. "We found swords, bugles, elephant guns, chains, helmets, cannon, hand grenades, spurs, outboard motors, cutlasses, pikes, dumbbells, movie cameras, all sorts of things."

"Had Taft left much junk around?"

"Well, we found some heavy steel slats and a few cooking utensils, but with all the criticism, Taft was the least wasteful of all recent Presidents."

"Was there much old metal dug up that marked the New Deal?" we asked.

"We got four wagonloads of wornout microphones, radio bulbs and a lot of peculiar looking hooks marked, 'For purging only.' There were quite a few portraits around from which we were told to rip out the pictures and just use the metal frames. I remember a large one of Al Smith and some fellow called Moley."

Anything else?"

"Yes, hundreds of wornout typewriters and the largest bronze bust I ever saw. It was thrown in a coal bin."

"Who was it?" we asked.

"Jim Farley," said Elmer.

Washington has ruled that 65 degrees will be warm enough in New England homes this winter. Well, there is one spot that can take it. To anybody born and raised in New England getting back to 65 degrees will be about as great a sacrifice as having to give up one ice floe to move to another.

Rubber Czar.

He gets things done,
Does Big Bill Jeffers.
And that's no dish
Of hassenpfeffers.

Washington announces that ration coupons may be handled through the banks of the country. We can hear the attendant asking, "Do you wish to put, take or argue?"

And it will be the ordinary thing to go down to the bank to deposit some "sugar" and see about getting out some oil.

If the rationing headache is taken over by the banks, however, it will mean the end of those slogans, "This bank has been operating 75 years and has never failed a customer in an emergency."

Managing The War

By Mark Sullivan

Problem Of Organization

RUBBER, from having been the darkest detail of our management of the war, is now brightening. It is not bright in the sense that things will be easy—on the contrary, car owners will be obliged to economize in use to the point of serious inconvenience. It is not bright in the sense that anyone can expect early relief—it will be at least a year, and probably more, before new rubber tires, available for civilian use, can come out of the rubber factories now getting under way.



SULLIVAN

But the rubber situation is brighter in the sense that the grim facts have been made public by the Baruch committee, the facts are faced, and the steps taken for the future are assuring. This assurance covers the man appointed to administer rubber, Mr. William M. Jeffers. About this appointment there is a Washington no note of complaint—the attitude toward him is one of confidence and helpfulness. So far as rubber can be segregated from our other problems, we know that after much grief we are on the right track.

Probably the same could be said of the broad task of producing military supplies. The contentions centering around Mr. Donald Nelson and the War Production Board, have never been as disturbing in fact as the publicity about them seemed. True, Mr. Nelson's organization made mistakes about rubber, as the Baruch report shows. But their mistakes were relatively unimportant, and occurred only after and because the rubber problem was deposited on their laps. The really tragic blunder about rubber was made before the war began—it was the failure to provide for a supply of rubber before war came.

MUCH OF the contention centering around Mr. Nelson has to do with the relation between him and his WPB, and the Army and Navy. In this relation, some differences are inherent and unescapable. To handle them, and come to conclusions about them, is part of Mr. Nelson's job. Between his function, and that of the Army and Navy, there can be no clear line of distinction. Always between the two there must be honest difference of opinion, to be adjusted by mutual accommodation.

The job of the Army and Navy is to fight the war, and, for that purpose, to procure supplies in the quantities and of the kinds they deem best. About what is needed, the judgment of the Army and Navy must be supreme. A simple short cut would be, at the opening of war, to have the Army and Navy take over the whole industrial structure of the country, and administer it as if it were all one Government-owned arsenal and shipyard.

But the American tradition and principle of government does not permit the armed forces to take such control of the civilian life of the country. The Army and Navy do not want it. Their job is to fight, and they prefer to be at it. On occasions when the President has directed the Army or Navy to take over industrial plants, they have done it only as a duty imposed on them, and have ended it as soon as they could.

The production of war supplies is a civilian job. It means organizing the whole widespread and intricate web of the country's industry in such a way as to produce the maximum of war materials. But it involves also keeping the civilian population supplied. It calls for long experience with industrial processes, long acquaintance with the men in posts of management, expert understanding of industrial processes. That job Mr. Nelson has. This writer has heard no one suggest anyone else available who might be expected to do it better. Inevitably there have been false steps. It was a new task, and had to entail some trial and error. It has been constantly improved. Today, it is not subject to serious complaint.

THERE IS one aspect of the management of the war about which the report cannot be cheering. Inflation is not being conquered. It is not really being fought—in the spirit of resolute determination to beat it. It is being compromised, appeased.

The country needs to watch acutely the proposal now incubating in Washington and likely to emerge officially the coming week. As it stands at this writing, it is in the nature of a truce with inflation. The proposal concedes that inflation has won the fight so far, and it contemplates a status in which inflation shall be permitted to hold the ground it has taken.

The proposal goes on the premise that there has been a 15-per cent rise in the cost of living since January 1, 1942. This rise is to be accepted. Wages are to be stabilized at a new level. 115 per cent. Necessarily prices generally, cost of living, would also be stabilized at about the same new level. There is no suggestion that h the inflation already accomplished is to be rolled back.

That is not the way to fight inflation. It is not a sound defense against further inflation. This kind of battle is subject to the same rule as military combat—the only good defense is offense. To make a truce with inflation is to compromise with an enemy as insidious as Germans or Japs.

Allies Must Attack Nazis To Gain Victory, Halifax Says

Lord Halifax, British Ambassador who recently returned from a trip home, reported yesterday that the slogan "We Can Take It" had given way to the recognition that "while the capacity to take punishment might prevent defeat, only the capacity to hand it out would bring victory."

In an address prepared for the National Broadcasting Company network, the Ambassador said that "of course we must have the tools and know how to use them; but we must also find in ourselves the spirit to use them properly, for behind the formidable mass of Nazi material lies the still more formidable fact of Nazi fanaticism."

"So when we have out-gunned, out-tanked and out-planed the Nazis," he continued, "we must see to it always that the flame of our faith burns as fiercely as theirs."

The real issue in this war is whether Christianity shall perish and Nazism thrive in its stead, Lord Halifax said.

"The British people have a new understanding of what this war is about," he said, "although we know we are fighting for our lives, we do not see the war simply as one of self-preservation.

"Although we are determined to rid Europe of Hitler and all his works, we certainly are not foolish as to suppose that the world after the war will be the same world as it was before it.

"Although we see the war as one of liberation for the enslaved peoples, we also see it as a struggle to keep open the road from a Christian past to a more Christian future.

"We know that, stripped of the accidents which have brought this or that Nation into war, the real issue for us is whether Christianity, and all that it means, is to survive."

Labor, Management Launch Drive to Boost Coal Output

By Marben Graham
Associated Press Staff Writer

Washington, Pa., Sept. 20.—Labor and management joined here in launching the first big "victory committee" of the coal industry designed to stimulate output, which has dropped as much as one-half ton a day per man in most districts since the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Approximately 150 representatives of the Pittsburgh Coal Co., second largest commercial soft coal producer, and members of the United Mine Workers from the concern's 16 mines pledged support to an all-out-for-war production drive at the meeting last night.

Other committees are being formed in the industry.

J. B. Morrow, president of the company, stressed the fact that for the duration it would be his policy to inquire of every proposal: "Will it help to win the war?"

"If requests are made for supplies or additions merely because it will enable the company to make more money and not contribute to increased production, the request is pigeonholed," said Morrow. "We must pledge that not one plant in the Nation producing for the war will need to cease operations for a lack of coal."

Representing the union, Patrick T. Fagan, district president of the U. M. W., and District Vice President John Busarello, appealed for a united effort in the job ahead.

"From this day on it will be your obligation to reduce absenteeism on the one side and to make sure the company sees to it the mine properties and supplies are available for constant production on the other," declared Fagan. "Anything less is un-American."

While the Nation's total coal production this year probably will exceed that of any other in two decades, that will be due to steadier work and reopening of many mines, a survey discloses.

One of the biggest companies in West Virginia, in a report found typical of the industry, said it produced an average of 5.51 tons for each man employed in July, 1941, and 5.50 tons in December but only 5.11 tons in July, 1942. One group of mines employing 4000 men had 2200 man-days lost in one week last July due to absenteeism.

The production drop has been accompanied by increasing talk among miners for higher pay. The convention of anthracite miners last week suggested a $2 a day boost to the present $7 a day minimum for seven hours work.

On This Page

WALTER LIPPMANN—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. Mr. Lippmann's column will not appear for several weeks while he is on a trip abroad.

MARK SULLIVAN—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

ERNEST LINDLEY—Sunday, Monday, Wednesday, Friday.

BARNET NOVER—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.

MERLO PUSEY—Tuesday.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed



"We're helping to win the war by leaving off the cuffs but we're retarding it in this sector!"



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This Morning

With Shirley Povich

When Joe Louis and Billy Conn crawl through the ring ropes at Yankee Stadium on the evening of October 12, the title could change hands, and not to the amazement of a lot of people. Even when Conn lay prostrate in the same ring near the end of the thirteenth round last summer, with the announcer raising the hand of Louis, it was not implausable to vision Conn as the next champion of the world.



POVICH

For most of those 13 rounds little Billy had given the champion a boxing lesson. He had a wide margin on points and needed only to remain upright for nine more minutes to take Louis' title. He had been showing the folks the kind of a fight that could beat Louis. Conn was licking Louis good, as the folks in his corner would say.

You know, of course, what happened in that thirteenth round . . . how Conn became too cocky, how he taunted Louis as he danced about the befuddled champion, telling him his title was slipping, how he ventured too far within Louis' range and was cold-cocked and how, finally, the roof fell in on him.

It ought to be a wiser, smarter Conn who will be in there with Louis next month. He will probably be content to win the title on points, the only way he can win it, unless those added 15 pounds he has taken on as a soldier have transformed him into a puncher. Conn has everything with which to beat Louis, speed, boxing ability, a defense and courage.

In fact, Conn may suffer from an excess of that latter commodity. Too much courage isn't the nicest thing to take into a ring against Joe Louis. Courage of the reckless sort only invites destruction by Louis. We remember the words of Ray Arcel, the inveterate handler of Louis' opponents who has had the unhappy distinction of dragging 12 of Louis' knockout victims back to their corner at the finish.

"I don't want my fighters to have too much courage against Louis," said Arcel. "That's asking to get knocked out. I'd rather have a man who has a little dog in him. A fellow who knows when to back up and get away. That's the kind that gets along with Louis best. Conn was doing all right until he got too much courage, and look what happened."

Quite a case can be built up for Conn in his return bout with Louis despite the fact that the champion has invariably knocked out men who gave his trouble in previous bouts. Of all the men who ever came close to licking Louis, Conn turned in the best job. If he is half-smart, he learned a lesson in last summer's fight.

It may be easier for Conn to learn restraint than for Louis to fathom a way to solve Conn's superior speed and clever boxing. The processes of mechanical improvement are slow and the breach between the skill of Louis and Conn is wide. It is no sure-shot that Louis, in one year, has caught up with Conn.

The great unknown factor will be, of course, the relative effects of Army life on both Louis and Conn. Except for his impromptu brush with his bellicose father-in-law in a kitchen scrap, Conn has had little fistic activity since becoming a soldier. Louis, meanwhile, has had two Army Relief fights which have kept him in training for weeks at a time and probably much closer to fighting condition than Conn.

Those added 15 pounds may be either beneficial or a handicap to Conn. Fifteen pounds more of punching power last summer, and he'd have knocked Louis out. But 15 pounds more next month on Conn's frame may rob him of some of the speed and cleverness that represent his best chance of outpointing the champion. If it is a slower Conn in there on October 12, Louis will probably knock him out, and long before the thirteenth round.

There's something epic in the way the Phils are battling the Dodgers and Cardinals in the pennant drive of the latter two clubs and all baseball can take pride in the manner in which the Phillies are going all-out to make it tough on the two leaders. The Phils are battling harder for the integrity of baseball these days than they battled for themselves earlier in the season.

By their refusal to concede anything to the Dodgers or Cards in games which are important to those two clubs but unimportant to the Phils at this stage of the season, the Phillies have salvaged something for themselves out of a horrible season. They may be the last-place club, but the Phils during the crucial two weeks of the season are actually the third most important team in the league. And they have been doing very well. You can chuck that old simile, "as futile as the Phillies," out the window.

Bears Rally, Defeat Stars in Last Half

Gallerneau Twice Sparks Chicago Pros In 14-to-7 Victory Before 35,000 Fans

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 20.—The champion Chicago Bears, twice sparked by Halfback Hugh Gallerneau, healed the National Professional League's wounds by humbling Col. Bob Neyland's great Eastern Army All-Stars, 14 to 7, today before an overflow crowd of 35,000 spectators at Fenway Park.

The crack soldier-footballers held their own under unfavorable weather conditions during the first half, and then, with a tremendous burst of power, again pulled even shortly after Gallerneau, a former Stanford star, gave the professionals their first touchdown by intercepting an Army aerial that Capt. Johnny Pingel tried to launch to Harold Van Every from the All-Stars' 45-yard line as the third period opened.

Before the period ended, the Army stars, who had beaten the New York Giants and the Brooklyn Dodgers in five days, started a 52-yard scoring march after Quarterback Vic Spadaccini intercepted one of Chuckin' Charley O'Rourke's overheads.

Standlee Scores

The drive, which ended with Norman Standlee, who played for the Bears last season, going over from the 3-yard-line, got under way when Steve Bagarus, once of Notre Dame, sped from midfield to the Chicago 30-yard line. Then he set the stage for Standlee's scoring play by smashing 7 yards for the first down.

Nick Basca, late of Villanova and the Philadelphia Eagles, place-kicked the All-Stars into a 7-7 tie.

As soon as the final quarter opened, the Bears indicated that the deadlock would not be of long duration. Standlee kicked off to Ray Nolting, who shook off several and eluded every other soldier except Harvey Johnson, former Mississippi State back, who dragged him down on the Army's 38-yard line.

A Bear, however, had been spotted offside and Nolting's run went for naught. But that disappointment merely served to incite the Bears to even greater efforts and, after Bill Geyer returned Standlee's second kick-off to Chi-

See BEARS, Page 10, Column 7.

Fumbles Help Gridcards Win Opener, 13-0

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 20.—Converting two fumbles into touchdowns, with Bud Schwenk passing for both of them, the Chicago Cardinals smashed the Detroit Lions, 13 to 0, tonight. A crowd of 14,742 witnessed the first National pro league game here.

After a listless two quarters in Comiskey Park, the Cardinals broke loose in the third to score and tacked on the other touchdown on the first play of the final period, to wrest their initial victory from the Lions in 17 league games and to hang up their second straight win in league play this season.

Schwenk, the rookie aerial ace who set college passing records at Washington University of St. Louis last year, pitched the ball 9 yards to Bill Daddio in the end zone for the first touchdown. Daddio previously had recovered Lloyd Cardwell's fumble on the Detroit 25.

Harry Hopp bobbled the ball, with Schwenk pouncing on it on the Lion's 20 as the third quarter ended.

See LIONS, Page 11, Column 8.

Leavens and Chandler Capture Doubles Titles

Don Leavens and Bud Chandler defeated Austin Rice and Comdr. Richard Dole to win the doubles championship of the Government Tournament yesterday on the East Potomac courts, 6—3, 6—2, 7—5.

Major League Standings

American League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
New York	101	49	.673	....
Boston	91	59	.607	10
St. Louis	82	69	.543	17½
Cleveland	73	76	.490	27½
Detroit	71	79	.473	30
Chicago	63	89	.441	34½
WASHINGTON	62	87	.416	38½
Philadelphia	55	99	.357	46

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 11-1; Philadelphia, 9-2.
New York, 2-2; Boston, 1-3.
Chicago, 6-2; St. Louis, 5-4.
Cleveland, 2-5; Detroit, 9-6.

Games Today

Boston at New York—Hughson (20-6) vs. Breuer (8-9).
Chicago at Detroit—Lyons (13-6) vs. Bridges (8-6).
(Only games scheduled).

National League

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB.
St. Louis	100	48	.676	....
Brooklyn	97	50	.660	2½
New York	82	63	.566	16½
Cincinnati	74	72	.507	25
Chicago	68	82	.453	33
Pittsburgh	64	79	.448	33½
Boston	58	86	.403	40
Philadelphia	40	103	.280	57½

Yesterday's Results

St. Louis, 1-0; Chicago, 0-3.
Philadelphia, 7-2; Brooklyn, 3-4.
Pittsburgh, 2-3; Cincinnati, 1-3 (first game 13 innings, second game 7 innings, Sunday law).
New York at Boston (2), postponed, weather.

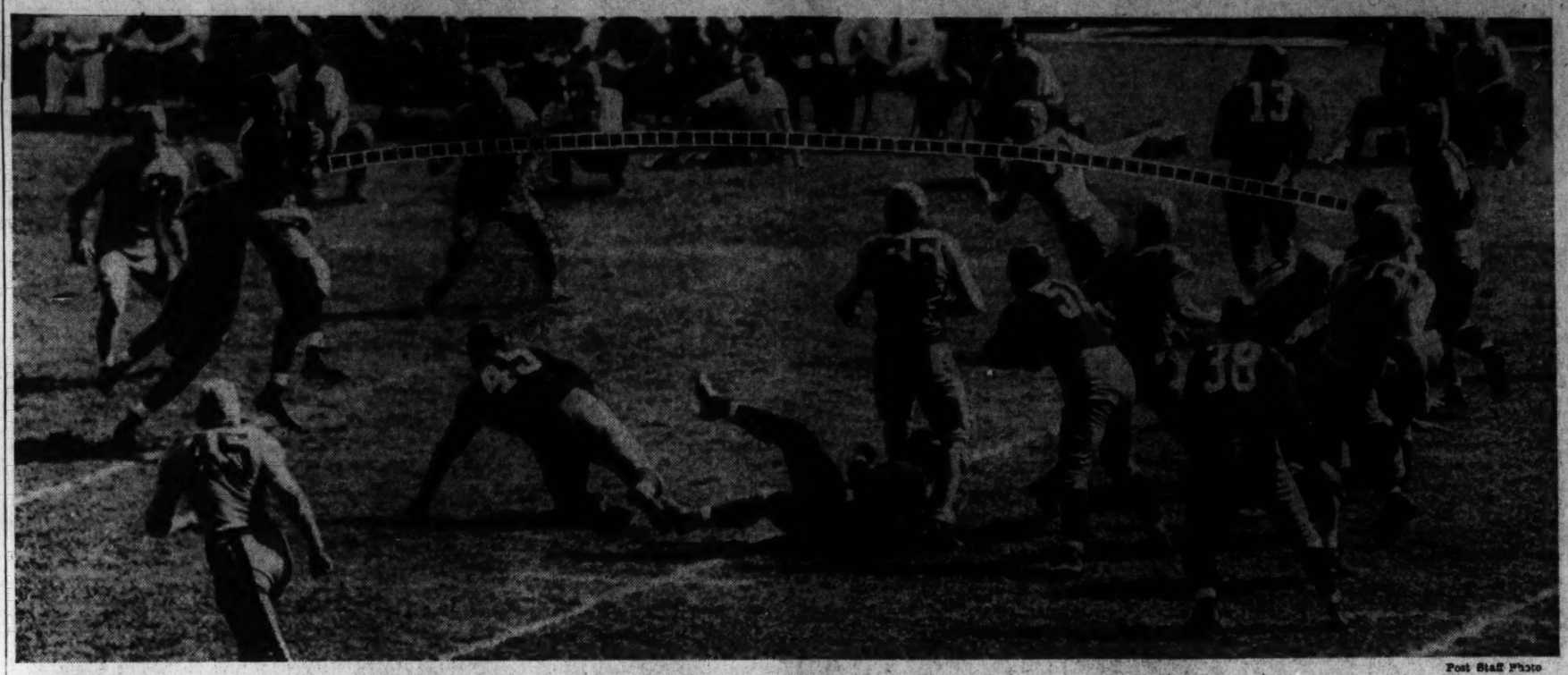
Games Today

Philadelphia at Brooklyn—Johnson (7-18) vs. Higbe (14-11).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Gornicki (5-5) vs. Beazley (19-6) or White (5-5). (Only games scheduled.)

Cards Divide With Cubs, Hold Lead as Dodgers Split

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Late Redskin Scores Beat Steelers, 28 to 14



Post Staff Photo

A Redskin Goes Up—John Kovatch went skyward to take a pass from Roy Zimmerman in the first quarter of the Redskin-Steeler game yesterday. The pass netted the Washington pros 10 yards on the Steelers' 40-yard line. Riffle (12) and Bova (31) made the tackle while the Redskin was still in the air

Nats Defeat Athletics, 11-9, Then Lose, 2-1

Special Dispatch to The Post

Philadelphia, Sept. 20.—The Athletics closed their 1942 season here today by dividing a double bill with the Nats. The Philadelphians have no more games scheduled and the team was disbanded and sent home.

The Nats won the first game 11 to 9 when they shoved seven runs across the ninth inning. It required 10 innings before the Mackmen triumphed in the second battle 2 to 1.

For the third straight year and the ninth time since 1901 the Athletics finished in the American League cellar with 55 victories and 99 losses.

Big Bill Zuber limited the Macks to four hits in the concluding performance but four misplays behind him offset whatever advantage he might have gained over Lum Harris, who went the route for the home forces.

A's Score Without Hit

The Athletics scored their first run without the aid of a base hit in the second inning. Hal Wagner walked, stole second and went to third on Catcher Al Evans' wild throw into center field. Wagner crossed the plate when Third Baseman Bobby Estalella made the first of his three errors on Davis' grounder.

Washington tied the score in the seventh when Ellis Clary and Evans singled in succession and Clary scored as Zuber hit into a double play.

It wasn't until the home half of the tenth that the A's broke it up on miles' double to left center, a sacrifice by Valo that moved Miles to third and Buddy Blair's long fly to Bruce Campbell in right. Miles scored after the catch.

Chilly autumn weather held the crowd down to 6112 customers. Most of the spectators shivered through the late innings of the second game as the biting winds swept through the stands.

Between games the Army Air Corps received into its forces 100 mechanics who recited the oath of allegiance at the plate. While this was going on Army fighter planes and bombers roared overhead and dipped in salute to the new recruits. A two-way conversation between the plane pilots and ground technicians was attempted

See NATS, Page 11, Column 6.

Cards Hold Lead After Split; Dodgers Divide

Cooper Beats Cubs, 1-0, in Opener; Bow, 3-0, in Second

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 20.—The fiercely battling St. Louis Cardinals split a double-header with the Chicago Cubs before a crowd of 38,519 today and thus failed to increase their 2½ game lead over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the National League stretch drive.

The Dodgers also split their double-header with Philadelphia.

Morton Cooper, the Cards' ace right-hander, registered his twenty-first victory of the season in defeating the Cubs, 1 to 0, allowing only four hits in the first game. Claude Passeau, in rare form, held the bewildered Red Birds to five scattered hits as the Cubs took the second, 3 to 0. It was Cooper's ninth shutout of the year—and Passeau's nineteenth victory.

Lean Lon Warneke rationed only seven hits to his former teammates in the opener, but a thrilling double steal enabled the Cards to score their only run that gave them their sixth straight victory and their thirty-fourth in 41 games, besides their 100th of the season.

Cooper Grounds Out

One safe hit and a walk were all the Red Birds required to score in the fourth inning of the first game.

Walker Cooper grounded out to Lon to open the inning. Then Johnny Hopp drew a pass and promptly raced to third base as George Kurowski sent his second hit bouncing into left field.

Martin Marion lined to Bobby Sturgeon, the Cub second baseman, but then while Warneke was pitching to Mort Cooper, Kurowski sprinted for second. As Cub Catcher Chico Hernandez threw to head off Hurowski, Hopp broke for home from third base, then held up long enough to draw a throw to Stan Hack, the Cub third baseman. When this happened Hopp tore for the plate and dodged in past Hack's wide throw to the catcher.

Thereafter the Cards got Jimmy Brown to third base in the fifth and Stan Musial went that far on a triple in the eighth, but Warneke hurling magnificiently, blocked

See CARDS, Page 10, Column 5.

Newsom Saves Day For Brooklyn, 4-2; Wyatt Loses to Phils

By the Associated Press

Brooklyn, Sept. 20.—They were all ready to bury the Brooklyn Dodgers' pennant hopes today when Old Bobo (Pennant Insurance) Newsom rushed up with a tank of oxygen in the form of a six-hit pitching performance that brought a spark of life to the corpse.

Soundly trounced by the surprising Philadelphia Phils in the first game of a double header, 7 to 3, and roundly booed by most of the 16,420 fans as they took the field to start the second game, the Bums came through with a 4 to 2 victory which, in view of the St. Louis Cardinals' split with the Chicago Cubs, kept the spark of life flickering.

For the first couple of hours of the long matinee the diehard fans wheezed and grunted and groaned as their feelings ranged from hopeless despair to disgust, if not downright anger.

Their beloved Bums were letting them down. When the Phils, of all teams, could blast Whitlow Wyatt from the box in less than three innings, the cause seemed hopeless.

Litwhiler Homers

Danny Litwhiler gave a hint of what was to come in the second inning when he homered into the left-field stands. In the fourth Nick Etten put one over the right-field screen with two aboard, and although the Dodgers nibbled furiously at that lad they never quite caught up. When the Phils snared three more runs on four hits in th eighth off Johnny Allen, the fourth Dodger pitcher, the game really was on ice.

Lean Tommy Hughes handcuffed the Dodgers the first four innings, allowing nary a hit. He began to fade slightly in the fifth, faded more in the sixth, when the Dodgers got the first of their three runs and disappeared entirely in the seventh, when three Dodger hits, including one by Pinch Hitter Lou Riggs, and a walk brought the other two scores. Rube Melton, who succeeded him in the seventh, was in trouble, but not enough to suit the Dodgers.

The boos which greeted the Bums

See PHILS, Page 10, Column 6.

Yanks Win, 2-1, Then Lose To Bosox, 3-2

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—The New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox split a pair of pitching battles today with the World Champions snatching the first 2 to 1 on a run in the ninth inning and losing the second 3 to 2 when darkness halted play at the end of eight innings.

Lou Finney batted in all Boston's runs in the nightcap, accounting for one with a double in the second inning and two on a single in the eighth. Hank Borowy held the Sox to seven hits, but suffered his fourth defeat against 15 victories.

The Yanks were held to six safeties by Yank Terry and Mace Brown. Their first run came when Terry gave four walks in a row in the third and Gerry Priddy singled home the other in the sixth.

Priddy also batted in both New York runs in the first game. He doubled Joe Gordon home in the seventh and then brought in the deciding run with a long fly after Gordon had walked and Bill Dickey singled.

In that affair the Yanks were held to four hits by Joe Dobson and Oscar Judd while the Red Sox made seven, but the only Boston blow that counted was Ted William's thirty-fifth homer in the fourth. Red

See YANKS, Page 11, Column 6.

Gunder Haegg Sets 2 More World Records

By International News Service

Stockholm, Sept. 20.—Gunder Haegg, 6 feet 4 inches of incredible speed, outraced the wild winter winds today to set two new world track records. The blond Swede smashed Taisto Maekis' 5000 meter mark, covering the distance in 13.58.2 against Maekis' times of 14.08.8.

Then Haegg, participating at Gothenburg, slashed his own three-mile record. He flashed the route in 13.32.4 as compared with his previous record of 13.35.4.

Haegg and Maekis are scheduled to compete this winter in indoor track meets in the United States.

Aldrich's Play Helps Local Pros to Victory

Attempted Field Goal Turned Into Score By 'Skin Center; Dudley, Juzwik Star

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Staff Writer

The Pittsburgh Steelers had one of pro football's biggest upsets in the making yesterday in the season's opening game in Griffith Stadium but like the little boy whose eyes were bigger than his stomach their greed backfired into a 28-14 victory for the Washington Redskins.

The perennial cellar team of the Eastern division had 30,759 fans and the panicky Redskins amazed for nearly three periods with a brand of play which conflicted with their advance notices. They were breezing along with a 14 to 7 advantage, outplaying and out-fighting the favored hosts when the board of strategy called for an ill-fated field goal.

With fourth down and three yards to go on the Redskins' 38 yard line, semi-bald, pot-bellied Armand Niccolai, one of the greatest of all field goal kickers, jogged on the field minus shoulder pads for his specialty, a long place-kick. From the 45 yard line the ex-Duquesne back sighted the boot, hesitated a split second for extra power and kicked —right into Ky Aldrich's big 38.

Aldrich Scores

The ball bounded down the field with Aldrich in chase, he picked it up on the 32 yard line with a one-handed scoop and raced dead ahead without opposition for the tying touchdown. After Steve Juzwik, the rookie hero for a second week, booted the extra point the Steelers were through and the Redskins pushed over the winning touchdown and another for good measure.

In bang-bang fashion the Steelers came out of a 7 point deficit to take the lead, scoring first when Bill Dudley, carried off the field in the first quarter with an injured ankle, came back to return the second half kickoff 84 yards for a touchdown with a beautiful piece of running.

The Redskins' Roy Zimmerman watched Curtis Sandig intercept his long pass and set the stage for a 54 yard march by the Steelers to their second touchdown. Dick Riffle, captain, assistant coach and power back carried the ball across from the 1-yard line for the score and the Steelers had accomplished the seemingly impossible, they were beating the Redskins.

Juzwik Stars

Aldrich's timely block of the field goal was a tonic to his temporarily bewildered mates as they snapped out of their spotty playing to score 3 times in the last 17 minutes of the ball game.

Juzwik, the deceptive, shifty running back who looks as wide as he is tall, filled in for his three semicrippled backfield mates, Andy Farkas, Dick Todd and Bob Seymour, with an inspired performance. His mates shook him loose for a 39-yard touchdown gallop in the fourth period. He opened the scoring with a yard-and-a-half shove through the Steeler line in the second period and he accepted the role of place

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Column 4.

Pro Game Line-Ups

Pittsburgh.		Washington.
Bova	L.E.	Masterson
Schultz	L.T.	Davis
Sanders	L.G.	Stralka
Cherundolo	Center	Aldrich
Simington	R.G.	Shugart
Woudenberg	R.T.	Beinor
Kichefski	R.E.	Cifers
Martin	Q.B.	R.Hare
Dudley	L.H.	Zimmerman
Briotte	R.H.	Justice
Riffle	F.B.	Seymour

Pittsburgh	0	0	14	0—14
WASHIGTON	0	7	7	14—28

Pittsburgh scoring—Touchdowns, Dudley, Riffle. Point after touchdowns—Sandig, 2 (placekicks).

Washington scoring—Touchdowns, Juzwik (for Seymour)) 2, Aldrich, Justice. Points after touchdown—Juzwik, ; Masterson (place kicks).

Pittsburgh substitutions — Ends, Looney; tackles, Soutres, Niccolai; guards, Rodak, Lamas;; center, Kosher; backs, Tomasic, Cotton, Sandig, Hoague, Donnelly.

Washington substitutions — Ends, Krueger, McChesney, Kovatch;; tackles, Watts, Wilkins, Young; guards, Silvinski, Farman; center, Titchenal, Smith; backs, Baugh, C. Hare, Poillon, Juzwik, Moore, Whited, Goodyear, Deal.

Officials — Referee — Weiss; Umpire—Novak; Field Judge—Miller; Head Linesman—Conover.

Redskin Fans Are Mumbling To Themselves

The faithful 30,000 hardly know what to think of the Redskins this morning.

For a full month the customers read glowing reports of the greatest Redskin team in years, of all time. They devoured the stories on how the 'Skins trampled the powerful Western All-Stars. A few of them watched, but all of them heard about their idols walloping the Green Bay Packers in Baltimore.

The fans were keyed up for last Sunday's exhibition game with the Bears—keyed up before the game, that is. They saw their heroes beaten, 3 to 14, in a none-too-good performance.

Ah! That was an accident. An off day. The Pittsburgh Steelers came to town with a reported weak aggregation. Mince meat, that's what they would be, probably 40 or 50 to 0. But a glance at the scoreboard yesterday showed the Steelers leading, 14 to 7, with 17 minutes to play, and looking better all the time.

The Redskins won, of course, but they dipped into football's breaks to do it. They beat a team whose star back was carried off

See NOTES, Page 11, Column 2.



America's most famous outdoor fabric . . . New shipment just in! Latest fall shades and patterns.

The Suit $41.50
The Topcoat $43.75
The Zip-Lined Coat . $53

Young Men's Shop
1319 F STREET



A Baugh Pass Clicks Near Steelers' Goal

Al Krueger (14) deftly snags a bullet pass from the rifle arm of Slingin' Sammy Baugh in the second quarter of the opening National League game with the Pittsburgh Steelers here yesterday. The play netted the Redskins almost 20 yards as they moved nearer their first score of the game. Redskins won, 28-14

Post Staff Photo—Ellis

Wood, Evans Win War Relief Match Over Jones, McLeod

3500 Fans See 2-and-1 Victory

Wood Drops 8-Foot Putt to Clinch Honors on 17th; Jones Draws 'Em

Craig Wood, the handsome National Open Champion, dropped an 8-foot putt on the seventeenth green yesterday at Columbia Country Club to enable 'im and Chick Evans, the Chicagoan, to defeat Bobby Jones and Fred McLeod, 2 and 1, in a War Relief benefit exhibition match.

A well managed crowd of 3500 which exceeded the most optimistic expectations, tramped the rolling fairways and watched one of the most interesting matches played here in some time. The fans then surrounded the eighteenth green as Wiffy Cox, master of ceremonies, raffled golf balls used by the contestants for relief agencies.

Wood, only member of the foursome actively engaged in tournament golf, matched par figures with a 70 although scoring was on a generous "newspaper" basis with many putts conceded. Jones, his game a trifle rusty due to lack of play, had 73 and McLeod and Evans approximate 76s.

The Columbia member who donated ten $25 War Bonds for the first ten birdies gave the foursome the benefit of any doubt in awarding ten as only six birdies were made, three by Wood and one each by Jones, McLeod and Evans.

Jones is still the magic name of golf in this town. Now Capt. Jones, stationed at the Jacksonville, Fla., army base, the ex-holder of all major Open and Amateur golf honors drew the most generous applause of the day. Bobby gave the crowd a thrill on the very first hole when he knocked a second shot to the pin for a conceded birdie, which was halved by Wood's first birdie.

Wood blasted out of a trap within inches of the pin to win the tough par four second hole with a par and the winners were up to stay. They turned, 2 up, at the end of the first nine as Jones was spraying shots and McLeod was off his usual reliable game.

Jones and Evans hit the two best long shots of the day on the par five twelfth hole, both clouting booming brassies to reach the green in two shots but Jones three-putted to lose the hole to Evans' only birdie of the day.

McLeod kept his team in the running with a birdie on the fifteenth after playing a long iron shot which nestled 15 feet from the cup and with his quick putting motion Freddie stepped up and jabbed it in the cup.

Sixteenth Is Halved

The birdie cut the eventual winner's margin to 1 up. The sixteenth was halved in pars, but Wood clinched matters for his side with his timely birdie on the seventeenth.

Wood won long-hitting honors, as was expected, but lost several strokes to par on the long par fours. Wood got his first glimpse of the course just a few minutes before the match and considering the championship layout was new to him he played a fine round of golf.

Evans and McLeod, who played side-by-side in the final round of the 1916 open championship when Fred, champion eight years before, brought Evans home the winner, played spotty golf, but the crowd was satisfied.

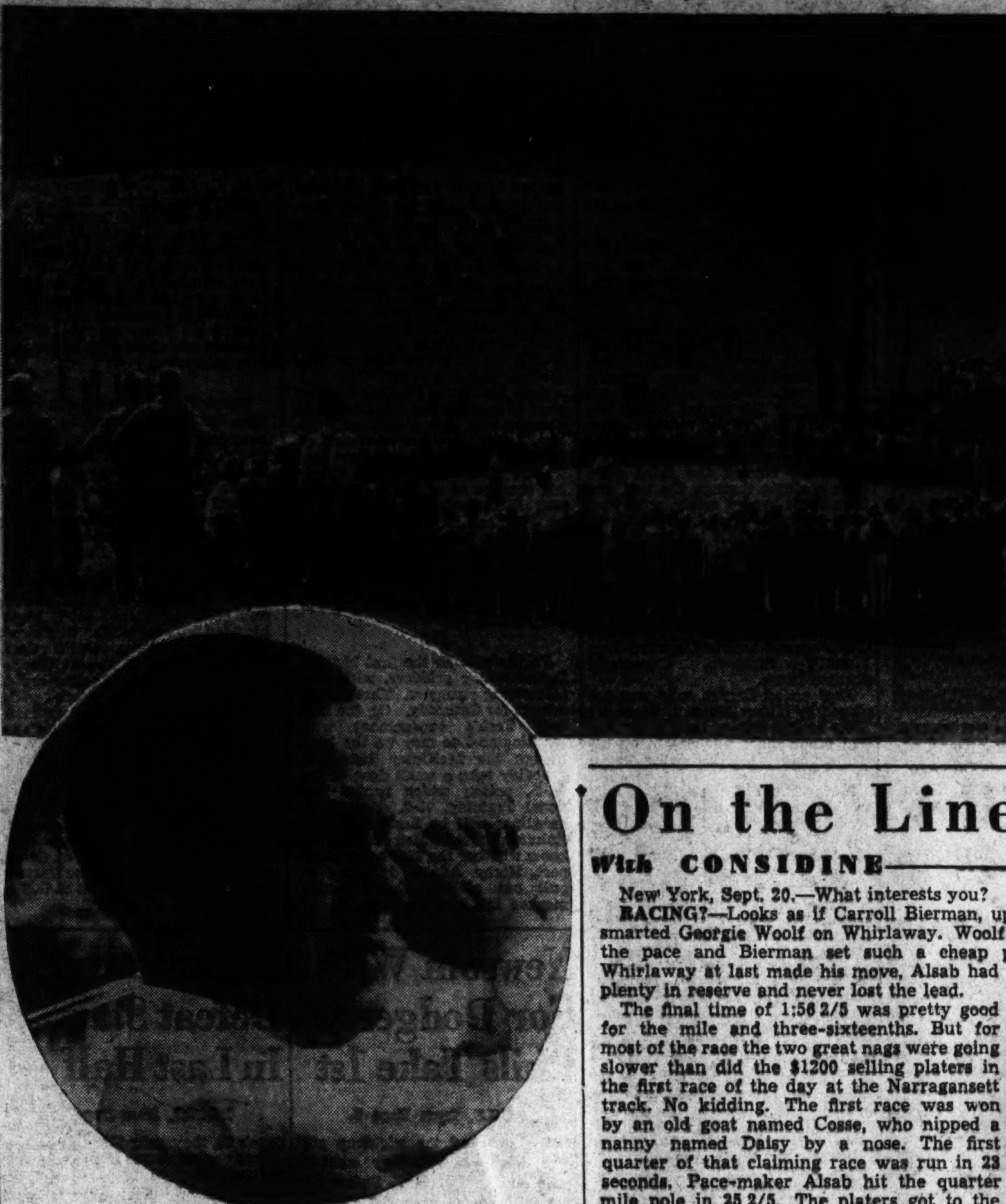
Cox, as referee and master of ceremonies, was in rare form. Bob Barnett was scorer, while from the host club Dr. Paul Stewart, Don Kneesi, Luther Steward, jr., and Reds Banagan took bows for the show.

Kirkwood Misses Golf Here; Why?—Twins!

Joe Kirkwood, the famed trick shot artist, had two good reasons for cancelling his show at Columbia yesterday—twins.

Kirkwood wired club officials on Saturday that he would be unable to make the trip as his wife was taken to the hospital. Yesterday he simply wired, "Twins."

Fans Jam Columbia's Second Hole to Follow Golf Greats



Post Staff Photos

Packed three and four deep around the second green plus hundreds more who chose the sloping second fairway for a vantage point, golf galleryites watched Craig Wood win the second hole with a par 4 yesterday at Columbia. Wood and Chick Evans defeated Fred McLeod and Bobby Jones, 2 and 1. Inset—The same old Jones finish

Browns Gain Even Break With Chisox

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 20.—A four-run rally in the fifth frame of the nightcap gained the Browns a 4 to 2 decision and an even break in today's double-header, after their four errors presented the opening contest to the Chicago White Sox, 6 to 5.

The third-place Brownies landed on Pitcher Lee Ross for five hits in the fifth inning of the second game, adding them to a walk and an error for four runs and the ball game. Meanwhile, Bob Muncrief shackled the White Sox, except for the third when they counted twice on two singles and a double.

Don Heffner, usually a flashy fielder, fought the ball unsuccessfully throughout the first game and in the process committed three errors. Pitcher Elden Auker made the fourth Brownie bobble.

Although the St. Louisans grabbed an early two-run lead, the White Sox came back in the third to tie it on two hits, two walks and an error, then went ahead in the fifth on another misplay and three blows.

The Browns roared back in the sixth with three runs, but the Sox settled the issue in the seventh with a brace of scores.

First Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,1b	5	4	16	0	Heffner,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moses,rf	5	1	2	1	‡Hayes	1	0	0	0
Heim,lf	4	0	1	0	Clift,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Appling,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Laabs,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grant,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Judnich,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tucker,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Stephens,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'giani,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	B'rdino,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McQu'n,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
H'phries,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McQu'len,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Ferrell,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					*Chartak	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					Auker,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
					†Criscola	1	0	0	0
Totals	40	11	27	18	Totals	35	12	27	12

*Batted for Ferrell in 9th.
†Batted for Auker in 9th.
‡Batted for Heffner in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	2	0	2	0	2	0	0	—6
St. Louis	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Kolloway (2), Moses, Heim, Appling, Humphries, Clift (2), Berardino, McQuinn (3). Errors—Heffner (3), Auker. Runs batted in—Judnich, McQuillen (4), Heim (2), Appling, Berardino, McQuinn, Lodigiani, Dickey. Two-base hits—McQuinn, McQuillen (2). Berardino. Stolen base—Clift. Sacrifice—Auker. Double plays—Lodigiani to Appling to Kolloway, Grant to Lodigiani to Kolloway, Stephens to Heffner to McQuinn. Left on bases—Chicago, 11; St. Louis, 5. First base on balls—Off Auker, 4. Struck out—By Humphries, [illegible]; by Auker, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Humphries (Clift). Umpires—Stewart, Rue and Basil. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

Second Game

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
K'loway,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Heffner,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Heim,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Clift,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Grant,3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Laabs,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tucker,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Judnich,cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L'giani,2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McQu'n,1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mueller,rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McQu'len,lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wells,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	B'rdino,ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dickey,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Hayes,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ross,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Muncrief,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lee,p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]					
Totals	33	7	24	11	Totals	29	7	27	11

Chicago	[illegible]
St. Louis	[illegible]

Runs—Kolloway, Wells, Heffner, McQuillen, Berardino, Hayes. Error—Dickey. Runs batted in—Heim (2), Hayes (2). Heffner, Laabs. Two-base hit—McQuillen. Berardino. Three-base hit—McQuillen. Stolen bases—Berardino, Heffner. Sacrifice—Ross. Double plays—Wells to Lodigiani to Kolloway, Lodigiani to Wells to Kolloway. Left on bases—Chicago, [illegible]; St. Louis, [illegible]. First base on balls—Off Ross, [illegible]; off Lee, [illegible]. Struck out—By Muncrief, [illegible]. Hits—Off Ross, [illegible] in [illegible] innings; off Lee, 1 in 3 innings. Losing pitcher—Ross. Umpires—Rue, Basil and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes. Attendance, [illegible] (paid).

Parker Downs Segura to Win Coast Net Title

By the Associated Press

Los Angeles, Sept. 20.—Frankie Parker of Los Angeles, the "mechanical man" of tennis, won the men's singles title in the Pacific Southwest tournament today, defeating the champion of South America, hard-hitting Francisco Segura of Ecuador, 6—4, 6—1, 6—3.

Segura played as brilliantly as he did all through the tournament to reach the finals, but it was a case of Parker making no mistakes and returning everything that came across the net. Eventually, Segura was forced into errors, and in the second set he netted frequently.

Segura's two-handed shots were working perfectly in the first set and, at this stage, he appeared to be a good match for Parker, but later he became unsteady and Parker outclassed him.

Pauline Betz, national singles champion, won the women's title, defeating the favored Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, who had proved a serious threat in the nationals, 6—2, 6—3.

National League Pennant Race At a Glance

	W.	L.	G.B.	To play
St. Louis	100	48	..	6
Brooklyn	97	50	2½	7

GAMES REMAINING

September	St. Louis	Brooklyn
21	Pittsburgh	Philadelphia
22	Pittsburgh	New York
23	Cincinnati	Philadelphia
24	Cincinnati	Boston
25	Open	Boston
26	Chicago	At Philadelphia
27	Chicago	At Philadelphia

Detroit Amateur Nine Wins Title

Youngstown, Ohio, Sept. 20 (AP).—Behind the six-hit pitching of Ernie Slongo, the Detroit Auto Club defeated the Hotel New Yorkers from Gotham, 2 to 1, to win the National Amateur Baseball Federation championship today.

It was Detroit's second victory over the New York team, which lost yesterday, 3 to 2. Two defeats eliminated a team in the tournament.

New York	000 001 000—1	6	2
Detroit	011 000 00x—2	3	0

Simmons and Embey; Slongo and Ciarpilowski.

Stewart-Moen Take Temple Bowling Match

Rex Stewart, rolling as Bing Moen's partner in a special five-game set against Ruby Parry and Bill Gartrell, posted a 198 game yesterday at the Temple alleys.

Moen and Stewart totaled 1344 to beat Parry and Gartrell, who rolled 1163. Stewart's high game is believed to be the best of the season here.

Torres to Meet Beau Jack Monday

Joe Torres of New York has been signed by Promoter Joe Turner to fight Beau Jack, sensational Negro lightweight, in the 10-round main attraction next Monday night when the local fight scene shifts indoors at Turner's Arena.

Torres, a Puerto Rican, lost an eight-round decision to Billy Banks last May here on the Lou Nova-Lee Savold card for Navy Relief.

Beau Jack has campaigned in New York and beaten some outstanding lightweights. His manager, Chick Wergels, once offered Sammy Angott's manager $10,000 if Angott would defend his title against Jack.

National Pro Grid Standings

WESTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
Chicago Cardinals	2	0	20	0
Cleveland	1	1	24	31
Chicago Bears	0	0	0	0
Green Bay	0	0	0	0
Detroit	0	1	0	13

EASTERN DIVISION

Club	W.	L.	Pts.	OP.
WASHINGTON	1	0	28	14
Philadelphia	1	1	38	31
Pittsburgh	0	2	21	58
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0
New York	0	0	0	0

SCORES YESTERDAY

WASHINGTON, 28; Pittsburgh, 14.
Cleveland, 24; Philadelphia, 14.
Chicago 13; Detroit 0. (Night)
(Only games scheduled.)

SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE

Brooklyn vs. Philadelphia, at Buffalo.
Chicago Bears vs. Green Bay, at Green Bay.
Chicago Cardinals vs. Pittsburgh, at Pittsburgh.
Cleveland vs. Detroit, at Detroit.
New York vs. WASHINGTON, at Washington.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE—

New York, Sept. 20.—What interests you?

RACING?—Looks as if Carroll Bierman, up on Alsab, outsmarted Georgie Woolf on Whirlaway. Woolf let Bierman set the pace and Bierman set such a cheap pace that when Whirlaway at last made his move, Alsab had plenty in reserve and never lost the lead.



CONSIDINE

The final time of 1:56 2/5 was pretty good for the mile and three-sixteenths. But for most of the race the two great nags were going slower than did the $1200 selling platers in the first race of the day at the Narragansett track. No kidding. The first race was won by an old goat named Cosse, who nipped a nanny named Daisy by a nose. The first quarter of that claiming race was run in 23 seconds. Pace-maker Alsab hit the quarter mile pole in 25 2/5. The platers got to the half mile mark and the three-quarter mile mark in .47 and 1:13, as compared to Alsab's .50 2/5 and 1:14 1/5. Thereafter Alsab and Whirly pepped up.

But the evidence is that Woolf misjudged the dreary pace Bierman was setting and when he tried to do something about it, Alsab had enough to last. Whirlaway pounded past Alsab in the first leap after the finish line which is one good reason why Belmont or some other rich track should sign them up for another match for charity. We believe both stables would agree. Sarge Swenke, trainer of Alsab, said he was the greatest horse in the world, before the race, and his belief was strengthened. Ben Jones, who trains Whirly, must be itching for another chance.

BOXING?—One of the reasons why New York is the center of world fist-fighting will be dissolved October 1. The Bronx Coliseum, where Mike Jacobs began his rise to the top of boxing, will be taken over by the Army. The final show will be held there Tuesday night and will bring together two popular club fighters, Bobby Ruffin and Carmine Fatta.

Jacobs began his career as a promoter at the coliseum early in 1934 when he presented the Barney Ross—Billy Petrolle fight for the milk fund. It drew $32,000 with $3 tops and Mike was on his way. The big arena was moved to New York from the sesquicentennial site at Philadelphia in 1928, brick by brick.

BASEBALL?—The reason the Phils, and their lowly likes, give the top-notch clubs so many headaches about this time of each season is that the headline clubs are playing not to lose. There's a whale of a difference between playing to win and playing not to lose. Few battles have ever been won with a fine defense.

You can't exactly blame the Wyatts and other fine pitchers who get belted around in September by bums who can hardly get a foul off them from April to August. By September the Bums are loose and light-hearted when they go to bat; the crack pitchers are worn down from the long fight and are pressing or overpressing. It's the normal thing to do and only the cream of the athletic crop can rise above it.

FOOTBALL?—The season breaks open with a roar this weekend. Notre Dame, with reportedly the greatest team it ever had, meets Wisconsin; Fordham goes out to Purdue; Minnesota takes on Pitt; Michigan plays the mighty Great Lakes Training Station team (one if whose former All-American is Bruce Smith); Navy tackles William and Mary (and had better watch out); Cornell plays Lafayette; Temple and Georgetown tangle; California plays St. Mary; Hoy Cross runs into Dartmouth; L. S. U. has the misfortune to meet Texas A. and M.; Georgie and Frank Sinkwich tackle the Jacksonville naval base (which is another way of saying George McAfee) and the pros—more or less fresh from meeting the all-Army teams—begin firing on all fronts.

D. C. Skeet Shooter Steals Show in National Event

By International News Service

Stratford, Conn., Sept. 20.—C. E. Lyman of Middlefield, Conn., took the all-bore championship in the Third Annual North American Skeet Shoot at the Remington Gun Club today, but the standout in the field was Rufe Watson, Washington, D. C., automobile dealer.

Lyman ran 100 straight to win the all-bore crown and paired with his son, C. E. Lyman, 3rd, to cop the father-son event with a two-man total of 192.

Watson was the hero, however, missing a clean sweep by the margin of one bird. The Washington gunner took the high-overall title with 394 out of a possible 400. He started with a perfect score in the prelim event Friday, followed with a 94 in the short-shell 410 event, and 100 in the 20-gauge test Saturday. Today he missed a single target in the individual event but managed to pair with C. E. Hottle of Washington to cop the two-man test with 198.

The team title went to the "Red" team of the Meadow Park Gun Club of Carlstadt, N. J., with 485. The "White" team of the same club finished second with 475.

W. J. Wilson, Bridgeport, Conn., a first-class gunners specialist from the Great Lakes Naval Training Station, won the Army-Navy feature after a shoot-off with Lieut. J. A. Lafore of Philadelphia. They both broke 95 and, in a shoot-off, Wilson hit 23 against 21 for his rival.

The only champion to repeat in the three-year history of the event was Miss Harriet Behrend of Erie, Pa., who retained her women's title with a 97, one shot better than her total of last year.

Cliff Walker of Stratford became veterans' champion after a shoot-off with Jim Hanley of Darien, Conn. They tied at 98, and Walker won a shoot-off, 23 to 22.

Argyle Senior Title to LeDuc

P. W. LeDuc, vice president and greens committee chairman at Argyle Country Club, added the club Senior Championship to his honors yesterday with a 3 and 1 victory over W. H. Dickhaut in the finals of the match play tournament.

LeDuc earned just an even break for the day, however, as in the second round of the club championship he lost to favored Fritz Williams, 6 and 5. Fritz Manning upset former champion Maury Cooper, 2 and 1, in a real surprise. Ray Amsden won by default and Luke Beale defeated William Barnes, 3 and 1, to complete the semifinals.

Lucy Rose Elected Duckpin Head

Mrs. Lucy Rose, the star bowler from Rosslyn, was elected president of the Washington Women's Duckpin League in the meeting last night at Arcadia. Mrs. Joe Pricci was elected vice president, Lorraine Gulli secretary-treasurer and scorer, Bing Moen assistant secretary and Rachael Bowers, disbursing officer.

Hall-Jacobs Combine Wins For Rams

By the Associated Press

Akron, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Parker Hall and Jack Jacobs pitched two beautifully timed touchdown passes, each half the length of the Akron Rubber Bowl Field, to give the Cleveland Rams a 24 to 14 National Professional Football League triumph today over the Philadelphia Eagles.

The aerial-minded Rams struck back after spotting Coach Greasy Neale's club a touchdown on the first play from scrimmage. Center Bill Reith's snapback went wide of Gaylon Smith. While he chased it fruitlessly, Philadelphia's Viv Sears collected the ball on the Cleveland 20 and carried it over, with Len Barnum place kicking the point.

Rams Block Punt, Score

Late in the period, the Eagles were forced to kick from their 19. Barnum went back, but the Rams' Jim Benton blocked the punt. As the oval bounced crazily back toward the Philadelphia goal, Johnny Wilson bounced it over and fell on it. Big Chet Adams place kicked the first of three extra points to make things even at seven points apiece.

The Rams quickly surged ahead, when the 23-year-old Jacobs on his own 38 uncorked a 48-yard spiral to Jack Boone, another Ram rookie. Boone collected Indian Jack's effort on the Eagles' 10 and crossed the goal line untouched. This was the first play of the second period and just before the half, Adams place kicked a field goal from the 12 to give Dutch Clark's outfit a 17-7 margin.

Hale Duplicates Feat

Not to be outdone by his new passing rival, Hall duplicated Jacobs' perfect pitch by sending a 57-yard floater into the arms of Wilson as the Cleveland end crossed the Eagles' touchdown stripe late in the third quarter.

With Cleveland far ahead, the Eagles rallied and marched to the Rams' nine, where Tommy Thompson, ace of the Philadelphia flinging corps, threw in the left flat to Ernie Steel who had Nobody near him as he scored. Dick Erdlitz place kicked the point and that was all.

The losers collected 17 first downs to Cleveland's 14, but many were on land offensives which bogged in enemy territory. One was repelled by Ram linemen after it carried to a first down on their two-yard line. The Cleveland passing average was superior, with nine out of 15 against 8 of 19.

Philadelphia.		Cleveland.
Cabrielli	L.E.	Platukis
Sears	L.T.	Adams
Gerber	L.G.	McGarry
Graves	Center	Reith
Conti	R.G.	Thorpe
Eibner	R.T.	Pasqua
Meyer	R.E.	Wilson
Barnum	Q.B.	Plunkett
Davis	L.H.	Hall
Johnson	R.H.	Magnani
Williams	F.B.	Smith

Philadelphia	7	0	0	7	—14
Cleveland	7	10	7	0	—24

Philadelphia scoring: Touchdowns—Sears, Steel. Points after touchdown—Barnum, Erdlitz (place kicks). Cleveland scoring: Touchdowns—Wilson (2), Boone (for Hall). Points after touchdown—Adams (3 place kiks). Field goal—Adams (place kick). Substitute—(Philadelphia) Ends, Supulski, Prelley, Combs, Smith; tackles, Halverson, Brennan, Frabottin; guards, Pate, Kaplan; centers, Wear, Marchi; backs, Thompson, Steel, Erdlitz, Jefferson, Williams, Tomasetti; (Cleveland) ends, Rockwell, Benton, Gibson, Hightower; tackles, Fawcett, Schybach; guards, Stewart, Braham; center, Canright; backs, Janiak, Lusetich, Morris, Elston, Boone, Jacobs.

Fall Sailing Series Opener To Vanguard

The opening races of the fall series of the Potomac River Sailing Association were held yesterday in the Washington Channel with Warren Mitchell's Vanguard, the last boat to start, winning the featured 20-foot class over a choppy course of about 3 miles and a half in 59 minutes and 19 seconds.

Vanguard won after Caprice, which had set most of the pace, went the wrong way around a marker and was disqualified. Vanguard, however, had overtaken Caprice and a stretch battle was in the offing when the disqualification came.

Lady Avon, piloted by P. E. Edrington, was second and Arthur Varela's Spincraft was third. Caprice was handled by Hank Johnson.

Thirty starters, largest of the year, participated in the four classes. Several boats, including a pair carrying spectators, capsized, but no casualties were reported.

Daniel Clarke's Robert E. Lee won the comet class, Walter Lawson's Potlatch captured the penguin class, and Col. W. S. Conroy's Vim won in the handicap class.

Summaries

COMET CLASS—Won by Robert E. Lee (piloted by Clarke Daniel); second, Toby (Ed Braddock); third, Scuttlebutt (Vernon Smythe). Time, 45 minutes 20 seconds.

20-FOOT CLASS—Won by Vanguard (piloted by Warren Mitchell); second, Lady Avon (P. E. Edrington); third, Spindrift (Arthur Varela). Time, 59 minutes, 19 seconds.

PENGUIN CLASS—Won by Potlatch (piloted by Walter Lawson); second, Side Car (Jack Reckord); third, Sea Biscuit (Beverly Young). Time, 35 minutes 35 seconds.

HANDICAP CLASS—Won by Vim (piloted by Col. W. S. Conroy); second, Honey Chile (Cooper Lightbrown); third, Bobcat (Fred Tilp). Time, 51 minutes 5 seconds.

Cardoza Swamped

B'nai B'rith captured the opening softball game of the Fraternal League playoffs yesterday by defeating Cardoza, 10-2, on the Rock Creek Park diamond. Norman Freedenburg allowed the losers four hits.


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Volney Burnett Upset In Club Title Play

Sam Harvey Beats Champion at Indian Spring; Dr. Harris, McAleer Win Qualifying Honors

Volney Burnett was a victim of the biggest upset of the day in club championship competition yesterday as play in the fall classics continued at most clubs. Burnett had only three pars on the first nine holes and played little better on the second as he lost to Sam Harvey, 2 and 1, in the first round at Indian Spring Club.

The longest match went to a former public links champ, Ted Burrows at Indian Spring, a 26-hole triumph over Paul Dobrowolski with a par on the eighth extra hole.

Pro Mel Shorey will stage an informal Pro-Amateur tournament at Indian Spring today as a preliminary to the Washington Open Championship which will be played Thursday.

Sam Harvey defeated Volney Burnett, 2 and 1; Ted Burrows defeated Paul Dobrowolski, 1 up, 26 holes; Harold Gordon defeated Billy Griffin, 1 up; Pres Burrows defeated Dr. Mike Oliveri, 2 up; Jim Hunt defeated Earl Clary, 5 and 4; Arthur Urban defeated J. E. Fitzgerald, 4 and 3; Lou Harrison defeated Dr. W. B. Vogel, 3 and 2; Eddie Ault defeated Gordon Press, 3 and 1.

WOODMONT

Dr. Milton Harris won qualifying honors in the Woodmont Club championship qualifying round with a four over par 73. Howard Nordlinger, defending and many times champion, had 76. Dr. Leon Gerber won the second flight medal with an 85.

Championship Flight

Dr. Milton Harris vs. Al Small; Ed Wortman vs. Dr. Sam Bogdonoff; Ellis Edlowitz vs. Vic Zeve; Ned Bond vs. Bye; Bob Phillipson vs. Bye; L. W. Jacobs vs. Buddy Brylawski; Cabot Feldman vs. Dave Wortman; Howard Nordlinger vs. Adlai Mann.

Second Flight

Dr. Leon Gerber vs. Eli Weinstein; Morris Gewirtz vs. Dr. Jerome Livingston; Dave Franks vs. Dr. A. Chase; S. G. Fischer vs. Dr. Herman Bernstein.

MANOR

Club Champion Earl McAleer, who has been playing the best golf of the summer at Manor, won medal honors in the current club title qualifying rounds with a 73, two shots better than Lee Ritter's 75.

Ralph Gibson was a medal round casualty, missing the first flight with an 84, one shot too high.

Championship Flight

Earl McAleer (73) vs. J. A. Pratt (80); P. W. Calfee (78) vs. Tom Carney (82); W. G. McCreery (76) vs. D. N. Pratt (81); J. R. Meyer (80) vs. Jim Senfer (82); Lee Ritter (75) vs. Mel Shipley (80); Charles Cullen (80) vs. Dr. J. G. Reilly (82); M. B. Canby (77) vs. H. A. Neff (81); Harry G. Pitt (80) vs. Frank Williams (83).

KENWOOD

Bill Bailey, jr., the surprise District Amateur Champion, has had a tougher match on his hands in the Kenwood Club Championship yesterday than in winning the city title. Dick Kreuzburg and Bailey battled neck and neck for 18 holes, never more than a 1-up margin separating them at any time, with Bailey finally winning, 1 up, to reach the semi-finals with Bill Briggs and Maury Fitzgerald.

Championship Flight

Bill Bailey, jr., defeated Dick Kreuzburg, 1 up; Maury Fitzgerald defeated Buster Mrstik, 3 and 1; Bill Briggs defeated W. B. Hankin, 6 and 4. One match remains to be played.

Second Flight

Charles L. Valle defeated E. M. Davidson, 3 and 2; Allen Laing defeated C. F. Redick, 5 and 4; G. R. Hopkins defeated W. D. Lanier, 3 and 2.

CONGRESSIONAL

The field in Congressional's Mammoth Mixed Scotch Foursome tournament fell short of the announced 59 teams but was still one of the largest of the season. Low gross went to Mrs. John Ives and P. J. Winkler with 45-40, 85, with second to Gloria Rodgers and Stewart Barn, 45-44, 89.

Mrs. G. Ricen and Major Tom Belshe won low net with 91-14, 77 by a single stroke over four teams in a tie for second, Mrs. D. H. Henderson and Col. J. H. Ives, 94-16, 78; Mrs. M. R. Paul and R. M. Battles, 90-12, 78; Mrs. D. L. Moorman and Major Reynolds, 98-20, 78, and Mrs. H. J. Klossner and C. H. Fergus, 95-17, 78.

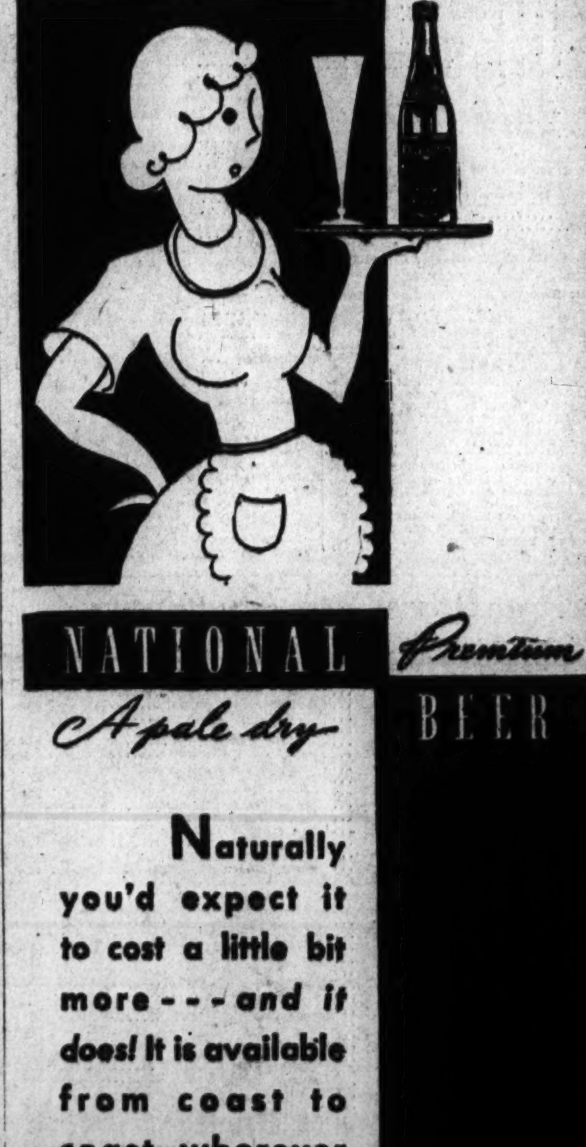
PRINCE GEORGES

The semi-final round was completed in the Prince Georges Women's Club championship, Mrs. C. T. Frownfelter defeating Mrs. W. L. O'Brien, 3 up, Mrs. K. S. Wright winning over Mrs. C. B. Hartman, 1 up, and Mrs. C. E. Purdy defeating Mrs. M. S. Shahan, 3 and 2. Mrs. Jack Palmer won by default.

O. M. Brown won the sweepstakes with a gross 78 while net went to Mrs. W. I. Hicks, 84-17, 67.

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Indians and Tigers Break Even in Battle for Fourth Place

Tribe Wins First, 2-0; Loses, 6-5

Mel Harder Winner In First Game; Gives But Two Hits; Trucks Captures Nightcap

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 20.—The Detroit Tigers and the Cleveland Indians, battling to finish fourth in the American League standings, divided a double bill today, the Tigers rallying to take the second game, 6 to 5, and the Tribe winning the opener, 2 to 0, behind Mel Harder's two-hit hurling.

Dutch Meyer's single scored Roger Cramer with the winning run in the ninth inning of the nightcap after the Indians had put over two runs in their half of the inning on Ken Keltner's single, four walks, a passed ball and a stolen base to move ahead, 5 to 4. The Tigers knotted the count when Rudy York walked with the bases laoded.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks, third Tiger hurler, pitched to only one batter and was credited with his fourteenth victory, while Vern Kennedy was charged with the loss. The Indians used 18 players in the game and Manager Lou Boudreau was chased in the third inning by Umpire Cal Hubbard for protesting too vigorously on a decision at third base.

The first game was a pitchers' duel between Harder and big Al Benton, with Harder posting his twelfth victory against 14 defeats and Benton absorbing his twelfth setback to go with seven wins. The Indians pushed over an unearned run in the sixth when Rookie Johnny Lipon heaved the ball into the Indian dugout and counted again in the eighth on Gene Desautels' single, Myer's error, a sacrifice by Harder and Oris Hockett's long fly.

First Game

Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	4	2	1	0	Lipon,ss	3	0	1	5
Edwards,cf	4	1	3	0	‡Gehringer	0	0	0	0
Keltner,3b	4	1	1	2	Bl'worth,ss	1	0	1	0
Heath,lf	3	0	4	0	Cramer,cf	2	0	1	0
Fleming,1b	4	1	7	0	McCosky,lf	4	0	3	0
B'dreau,ss	3	2	0	2	York,1b	4	0	12	0
Mack,2b	4	0	2	1	Meyer,2b	4	1	4	5
D'sautels,c	3	1	9	0	Ross,rf	3	0	1	0
Harder,p	2	0	0	1	Higgins,3b	4	1	0	3
					Parsons,c	1	0	3	0
Totals	31	8	27	6	*Radcliff	1	0	0	0
					Unser,c	0	0	1	1
					Benton,p	2	0	0	3
					†Harris	0	0	0	0
					Henshaw,p	0	0	0	0
					Totals	29	2	27	17

*Batted for Parsons in eighth.
†Batted for Benton in eighth.
‡Batted for Lipon in eighth.

Cleveland	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	—2
Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Hockett, Desautels. Errors—Lipon, Meyer. Run batted in—Hockett. Two-base hit—Meyer. Stolen bases—Hockett, Edwards. Sacrifice—Harder. Double plays—Lipon to Meyer to York, Meyer to Lipon to York, Higgins to Meyer to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; Detroit, 6. First base on balls—Off Harder, 6; off Benton, 1; off Henshaw, 1. Struck out—By Harder, 8; by Benton, 3 by Henshaw, 1. Hits—Off Benton, 7 in 8 innings; off Henshaw, 1 in 7innings. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Hubbard and Summers. Time of game—One hour 44 minutes.

Second Game

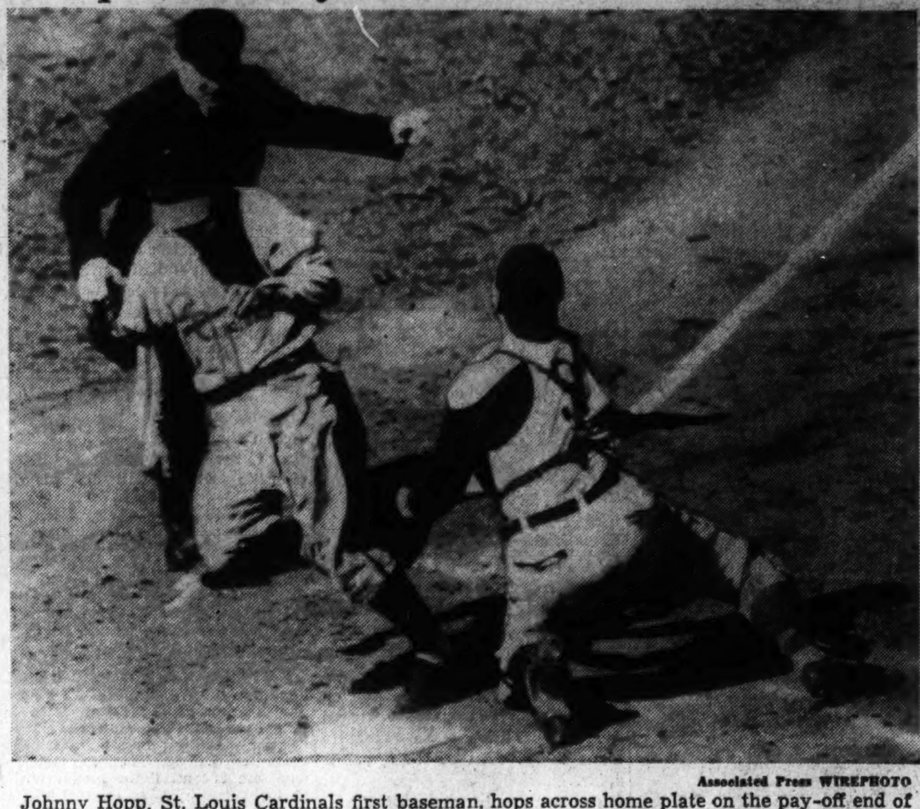
Cleveland	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
Hockett,rf	4	1	0	0	Lipon,ss	3	1	2	1
Edwards,cf	3	2	5	0	¶Harris	1	1	0	0
Keltner,3b	5	1	0	2	Cramer,cf	4	1	4	0
Heath,lf	4	2	0	1	McCosky,lf	3	1	2	0
Fleming,1b	2	0	8	1	York,1b	4	1	8	2
B'dreau,ss	2	0	1	3	Meyer,2b	4	1	2	4
Peters,ss	3	1	2	2	Ross,rf	3	1	0	0
Mack,2b	3	1	3	2	Higgins,3b	3	1	1	2
‡W'therly	1	0	0	0	Unser,c	4	0	6	1
Grimes,2b	0	0	1	0	White,p	4	2	2	1
D'sautels,c	2	1	2	0	N'houser,p	0	0	0	0
Denning,c	2	0	2	0	Trucks,p	0	0	0	0
Bagby,p	2	1	0	1	Totals	33	10	27	11
†Robinson	1	0	0	0					
Ferrick,p	0	0	0	1					
§Dean	1	0	0	0					
Kennedy,p	0	0	0	0					
Heving,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	*24	13					

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Bagby in seventh.
‡Batted for Mack in eighth.
§Batted for Ferrick in ninth.
¶Batted for Lipon in ninth.

Cleveland	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	—5
Detroit	2	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	—6

Runs—Hockett, Edwards (2), Mack, Desautels, Lipon, Harris, Cramer (3), McCosky. Errors—Mack, Keltner. Runs batted in—York (3), McCosky, Ross, Meyer, Keltner (2), Fleming, Bagby, Edwards. Three-base hits—McCosky, Edwards. Stolen base—Hocket. Sacrifices—McCosky (2), Higgins. Double plays—Boudreau to Mack to Fleming, Higgins to Meyer to York. Left on bases—Cleveland, 10; Detroit, 11. First base on balls—Off Bagby, 1; off Ferrick, 3; off Kennedy, 1; off White, 5; off Newhouser, 2. Struck out—By Bagby, 1; by Ferrick, 2; by White, 5; by Trucks, 1. Hits—Off Bagby, 6 in 6 innings; off Ferrick, 1 in 2 innings; off Kennedy, 2 in 0 inning (pitched to four batters in ninth); off Heving, 1 in 0 inning (pitched to one batter in ninth); off White, 10 in 8⅔ innings; off Newhouser, 0 in 0 inning (pitched to two batters in ninth); off Trucks, 0 in ⅓ inning. Passed ball—Unser. Winning pitcher—Trucks. Losing pitcher—Kennedy. Umpires—Summers and Hubbard. Time of game—Two hours 12 minutes. Attendance—9082.

Squeeze Play Produces for Cardinals



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny Hopp, St. Louis Cardinals first baseman, hops across home plate on the pay-off end of a squeeze play in the fourth inning of the double-header with the Cubs yesterday at Chicago, providing the margin of victory as the Red Birds won, 1-0. Cub Catcher Hernandez takes the throw from Stan Hack. Umpire is Jocko Conlan

Hawthorne

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

West-Ho	109	Helen Agnes	106
*Balladine	101	Wafwield	112
*Sweet Nushie	109	*Liberty Hall	107
Valdina Joan	106	*Valdina Blue	104
*Double Take	107	Gray Mystery	109
Hillfilly	109	Transformer	112
Mix	109	Gold Supply	109
Drollon	115	*Marmac	110
Miss Cedar	106	Verdella	112

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse $1,200; claiming maidens; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

*Judy Jones	104	Nominee	110
My Dance	112	Knight's Quest II	115
Mintack	102	Star Cress	104
*Lady Infinity	102	*Michigan Star	102
Fighting Words	110	Air Raider	105
Prince Belitro	107	Markmowd	107
Danceround	107	Sunbonnet Sue	104
*Fancy Face	99	Spanish Fire	107
Black John	112	Brilson	115

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse $1,200; special weights; maidens; for 2-year-olds.

Taubman	115	Sad Story	115
Soverton	115	Town Victory	115
Random Breeze	115	Hygro's Man	115
Furze	115	Indian Goods	115
*Hy-Shock	110	Good Get	115
Materialize	115	Joe Espy	115
Legislator	115	Chance Gray	115
†New Blend	115	*Luroid	110
Swingy Wingy	115	†Chain Break	115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

*Julie's Pal	104	Side Order	115
*Hy-Trite	107	Princess Dot	109
Bright Glow	112	Diavolo Belle	115
Recalling	112	Happy Issue	115
*Elcinap	107	Bolo Servant	109
Co-Hatter	115	Winn Pearl	112
Red Crescent	109	Oliver's Babe	109
*Ann o' Vision	110	Balla Tryst	109
Quick Dancer	109	Second Glance	112

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

French Horn	113	Ballinderry	113
Yesteryear	110	Ariel Bird	111
Trim Stepper	113	Thataboy	108
*Distant Isle	108	*Sweet Sukey	108

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1,200; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Royal Crusader	117	Emolument	108
Mordecai	111	Haichow	111
Faywood	114	Devalue	114

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds nad upward.

*Wooden Indian	108	*High Name	114
*Joy Tonto	102	Blue Cadet	110
*Millo	106	Forfend	113
Searcy	110	*Gay Hour	105
Des Grieux	116	*Syrian Boy	109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Alrose	115	Spanish Main	115
*Woodsman	109	*Brown Bomb	114
*Evil Spirit	114	Iron Hills	115
Panjab	115	Emporium	115
*Swift Sue	102	Chicharra	115
*Hijou	110	*Electric Flag	105
Very True	115	*Star Bud	110
Pompton	115	Holly	107
*Silver B	110	*Cagot	114

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six and one-half furlongs (chute); purse $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

South Border	115	*Quick Tool	101
*Georgia Marble	107	*Bellcoda	101
Vencr...	109	Gummed Up	106
Implicit	106	Masculine	115
Cloak	112	Avachance	109
Crown Colony	109	Chance Lark	109
Spring Drift	106	String Band	112
Parzetta	112	Madam High	106
Silk Yarn	112		

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS

1—Wawfield, Drollon, Marmac.
2—Lady Infinity, Nominee, Air Raider.
3—New Blend, Furze, Materialize.
4—Recalling, Co-Hatter, Ann o' Vision.
5—Trim Stepper, Yesteryear, Distant Isle.
6—Haichow, Faywood, Royal Crusader.
7—Wooden Indian, Forfend, Syrian Boy.
8—Alrose, Evil Spirit, Iron Hills.
9—Silk Yarn, Avanchance, South Border.
Best bet—WAWFIELD.

Bill Bennings

—At The Post

Selections at Havre de Grace

Dear Al:

Former Jockey Willie Nertney, now very much in Uncle Sam's Army, was a visitor on Saturday. Says he weighs 116 pounds. Whitey Abel, once a jockey but now an owner-trainer, has received a 1-A card for the Army. Here's some horses to watch: Dr. Gallop, Red Chip, Ksar of Audley and George Lamaze. Former Jockey Willie Horn had planned to get here for the Saturday program, but is reported to be busy with a pile of potatoes at Camp Holibird. Sonny Workman, please take notice. By the way, Bones Ingersoll, the jockey agent, wishes Workman was riding these days. If you have been at the track recently, perhaps you have noticed it. The judges are calling for fewer photographs of finishes. Unless they are particularly close or the race is a handicap or stake, the camera is not called on. The reason is that film and developing materials are scarce, and the tracks must cooperate by saving. Well, Alsab hung a nose defeat on Whirlaway. That was a nice piece of change raised for war charities, which is as it should be. Instead of taking the edge off the Pimlico Special, the Narragansett race will be a big help; that is, if the Maryland Jockey Club can bring the pair together. A return meeting would pack them in a la Seabiscuit-War Admiral at the Baltimore track. Whirlaway was far from disgraced against Alsab. The race was at weight for age with the Calumet star forced to give his rival poundage. At this time of the year, three and one-half months before Alsab will be 4 years old, his weight advantage was a large item. One thing is certain, both are truly great horses. The Havre de Grace meeting, after getting off in low gear, finally has gotten into high. The crowd and the betting was near normal for the Satirday program. Last week at the Graw opens today. See you on the rail here or will you have to wait for Laurel? BILL.

First race—**DOT'S KEY**, with Thornburg to do the riding, could be the right one in the day's opener. This one from the Abel Stable, was off in a tangle last out. The Garnett-Sullivan entry of **LIBERTY JR.** and **HYPEASANT** belongs close. **SMOKE BALL** may be close.

Second race—**MAGDALA** has speed and may be best of the juveniles gathered for this test. **VALE VICTORY** will like the long stretch here and is dangerous. **CONSOMME** to take care of the others.

Third race—**SOLLURE'S** last was a fine winning effort. I expect this one to make it two in a row. **OVERLIN** also won over this track and is dangerous. **LITTLE HOOPS** was something of a half-mile champion.

Fourth race—**PATHFINDER** ran as if needing this route in that recent outing and I'm going to string along. **EARTH** made move too early last time. **ALSACE** was a close one in that race last week.

Fifth race—**INDIAN SUN** gets in this with a light assignment and will be hard to whip thus rigged. **KANSAS** and **LORD VATOUT** are good ones on the reserve list. **WEATHERITE**, the half-mile speedster, deserves attention.

Sixth race—**GLASTAUDER** gets in light, likes the route and this track. I see no reason for mistakes. **TRIBAL RULER** is a fair sort and belongs close. **A ONE** was taken out of Saturday's stake with this test in mind.

Seventh race—**WHITE SAMITE** closed full of run last out and may be ready to turn back a field of this kind. **ROYAL BUSINESS**, in new hands, will be a keen factor. **TOUJOUR** for the minor money.

Eighth race — **TANGANYIKA** raced with occasional success on the small tracks and will be right at home here. **DETROIT BULL** and **HELEN'S BOY** to account for the place and show.

Best Bet—GLASTAUDER.

CLOCKER MIKE AT HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Liberty Jr., Dot's Key, Smoke Ball.
2—Four Stars, Consomme, Bulrushes.
3—Short Shrift, Sollure, Overlin.
4—Alsace, Leilima, Pathfinder.
5—Weatherite, Isle de Pine, Steel Beam.
6—A One, Glastauder, Prince Govans.
7—Royal Business, Golden Mowlee, Tacaro Lilly.
8—Who Reigh, Wire Me, Detroit Bull.
Best bet—ROYAL BUSINESS.

Belmont Park

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse $1500; claiming; maiden 2-year-olds.

§†Fleet Fox	109	Alan F.	116
Dr. Johnson	116	Grey Squire	116
†Designing	108	†One to Two	116
Tideover	116	Plucky Ray	116
Be Impudent	116	Superservice	116
§†Fly Whisk	111	*Saccharoid	116
†Headoverheels	111	Senate	116
‡Portlight	109	*Agrarist	111
†Calvert	111	Isolation	116
Light Chaser	116	Ample Glory	113

§N. Tallman-C. T. Chenery entry.
†Mrs. Brook Howe-Howe Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs; purse $1500; claiming; 3-year-olds.

‡Firebox	101	Saku	118
†Son Islam	111	Clip Clop	113
Bonnie Golos	113	Bug Boy	113
Troon	111	Kineo	116
‡Landslide	110	§†Loftsman	113
Cairngorm	112	Louisville II	116
Recognize	118	Eric Knight	111
Lady Flame	112	*Refulgent	118

§M. Slifkin entry.

THIRD RACE—About 2 miles; steeplechase; purse $1500; 3-year-olds and upward.

§Gr'nwich Time	138	§†Ft. Wilhelm	131
St. Patrick's Day	147	Millrace	140
§†Din	131	Frederic II	143

§J. Grabosky-C. Greer, Jr., entry.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.

Kentown	114	Straw Hat	117
Gooseberry	117	†Rancho's Boy	113
†Alca Gal	106	Roman Hero	117
‡Cheetah	104	‡Coffeeman	113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse $3000; the Sysonby; 3-year-olds and upward.

§Corydon	111	King's Abbey	104
Blueberry Pie	111	§Shut Out	119
Arzonne Woods	111		

§Greentree Stable entry.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; Widener course; purse $7500 added; Fall Highweight Handicap; all ages.

Swabia	108	Parasang	122
Stitch Again	100	Dawn Attack	114
Imperatrice	119	Omission	124
Swing and Sway	130	Some Chance	124
Doublrab	140	Tola Rose	119

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; Widener course; purse $2000; allowances; 2-year-old fillies.

Cape May	111	La Reigh	119
Parmerette	108	Easy Lass	111
Wuskenin	115	§Stefanita	119
Askmenow	111	*Too Timely	105
The Watch	111	†Mountain Pass	108
§Navigating	111	§Optimism	110
Nanny Bones	108	Samaritan	111

§Wheatley Stable entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-half miles; purse $2000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Quercus	116	Millbriar	111
*Grebe	109	True Knightess	110
Bright Rebel	117	†Fuego	104
‡Epaminondus	110	§Good Stymie	111
§Wedding Morn	108		

§D. Bentham-J. Trisolini entry.
*3 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
†5 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
‡7 pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

Detroit Entries

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Constant Aim	111	Pure Briar	111
Peppercade	111	*Mark Three	106
*Rhetoric	103	Bashful Miss	108
*Midnight Boy	106	Valdina Weidel	111
Exotic	114	Rich Uncle	114
Bachelor Fred	111	Fleets In	108

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Village Maid	99	Miss Persel	104
Clarcarole	107	Air Hostess	104
Nice Goin	112	Halealoha	104
Ever After	104	Purenuf	110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Thalel	111	Florizan Sam	113
War Button	107	The Giggler	110
Savage Sailor	108	Budgeteer	107
Icy Run	105	*Susie Rooster	110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Over Ice	107	Supreme's Best	113
Black Skimmer	110	Bring Me Home	115
Bachelor Boy	103	Hughie L.	107
*Eugene	110		

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

White Bait	115	*Valdina Love	100
Bit o' Brown	110	*Mark o' War	100
Kempy	112	Mulligatawney	111
Canigo	111		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1500; combination race; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Tomochichi	102	Royal Martha	109
Runaway Boy	114	Camp Verde	111
Bright Arc	93	Designator	111
Bill G.	106		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Our Willie	114	*Grecian Time	106
Wildland	117	Arjac	111
*Easy Jack	102	Sam Alexander	111
Cophetua	115	Ipako	114
Treemontier	104	*Scrooge	106

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Burning Stick	115	Grano Saltis	110
Fisherville	108	*Singing Heels	106
Traumelus	113		

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Cards Divide With Chicubs; Hold Margin

CARDS, from Page 8.

other batters. Musial after tripling attempted to score on a squeeze play and was nailed off third base to end the Cards' eighth inning bid for a second run.

Cooper meanwhile limited the Chicagoans to four hits and one walk and permitted only two men to reach third. He faanned nine ubs.

In the second game, the Cubs drove Lefty Max Lanier to the showers in less than thtree innings when they scored their winning three runs. Lanier was in trouble as early as the second when Lou Novikoff singled and Bob Scheffing was passed, but sharp fielding saved him.

Passeau blasted the third open with a single through the box and Stan Hack bunted safely, with Passeau going to second. Phil Cavaretta drove a single to center, scoring Passeau. Hack stopped at second. Nicholson fanned and Dallessandro fouled out.

Novikoff, the Mad Russian, slashed a single to left, scoring Hack, and whn Jimmy Brown, the Cards' second baseman, muffed Stan Musial's throw-in, Cavarretta charged home.

That ended Lanier, who was replaced by Murry Dickson. Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards used two other relief pitchers in an attempt to turn the tide without success.

Meanwhile, Passeau held St. Louis to three hits until the ninth, when Walker singled and Slaughter beat out an infield hit. They were cut down, however, with a sharp double play.

The Cardinals left tonight for St. Louis to finish their remaining six games, two each with the Pirates, Cincinnati and Chicago.

First Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	3	1	1	3	Hack,3b	4	0	2	1
Walker,cf	3	0	2	0	Ca'retta,1b	4	2	10	3
Sl'ghter,rf	3	0	2	0	Nich'son,rf	4	0	3	0
Musial,lf	4	1	1	0	D'sandro,cf	4	0	2	0
W.Cooper,c	4	1	9	0	Novikoff,lf	4	0	2	0
Hopp,1b	3	0	7	1	H'nandez,c	3	0	4	1
K'owski,3b	4	2	2	0	Sturgeon,2b	3	0	3	5
Marion,ss	4	0	3	2	Merullo,ss	2	1	1	1
M.Cooper,p	4	2	0	2	Warneke,p	2	1	0	4
Totals	32	7	27	8	Totals	30	4	27	15

St. Louis	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Run—Hopp. Errors—Cavarretta, Brown. Three-base hit—Musial. Stolen bases—Hopp, Kurowski. Sacrifices—Brown, Walker, Warneke. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off M. Cooper, 1; off Warneke, 2. Struck out—By M. Cooper, 9; by Warneke, 4. Umpires—Conlan, Reardon and Ballanfant. Time of game—Two hours two minutes.

Second Game

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Chicago	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	4	0	3	4	Hack,3b	4	0	0	0
Walker,cf	4	3	1	1	Ca'retta,1b	4	2	11	0
Sl'ghter,rf	4	1	0	0	Nich'son,rf	4	1	2	0
Musial,lf	4	0	1	0	D'sandro,cf	4	0	2	0
O'Dea,c	4	0	5	0	Novikoff,lf	3	2	3	0
Hopp,1b	3	0	10	0	Scheffing,c	1	0	5	0
K'owski,3b	2	0	2	3	Sturgeon,2b	3	0	1	4
Marion,ss	3	0	2	2	Merullo,ss	3	1	3	5
Lanier,p	1	1	0	3	Passeau,p	3	1	0	2
Dickson,p	0	0	0	1					
*Triplett	1	0	0	0	Totals	28	7	27	11
Pollet,p	0	0	0	1					
†Sanders	1	0	0	0					
Beckman,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	5	24	15					

*Batted for Dickson in 5th.
†Batted for Pollet in 8th.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Chicago	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	x	—3

Runs—Hack, Cavarretta, Passeau. Errors—Brown, Scheffing, Merullo. Runs batted in—Cavarretta, Novikoff. Sacrifice—Hack. Double plays—Sturgeon to Cavarretta, Merullo to Cavarretta, brown to Hopp, Sturgeon to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 4. First base on balls—Off Lanier, 1; off Dickson, 1; off Passeau, 1. Struck out—By Lanier, 1; by Pollet, 3; by Beckman, 1; by Passeau, 5. Hits—Off Lanier, 6 in 2⅔ innings; off Dickson, 0 in 1⅓ innings; off Pollet, 0 in 3 innings; off Beckman, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Scheffing. Losing pitcher—Lanier. Umpires—Reardon, Barlick, Ballanfant and Conlan. Time of game—Two hours 07 minutes. Attendance (actual)—38,519.

Narragansett

Entries

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; claiming; maiden 3-year-olds.

Awakener	116	Uproarious	111
Valdina Caper	113	Bowling Green	116
Rural Miss	111	Flaming Glory	113
Aunt Millie	113	Scoop Up	116
Islam King	116	Quest	116
Pretty Lady	108		

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds.

Shemite	109	Date Ace	112
Castleridge	112	Girlette	104
Dinsen	107	Epay	112
Miranda Z	104	Brown Dancer	104
All Crystal	112	Bloodhound	107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; maiden 2-year-olds.

Bonamo	116	Thesus	116
Fair Evelyn	108	Sun and Moon	108
Light Landing	111	Dads	116
Fibber	108	Turnabout	108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; claiming; 2-year-olds.

Valdina Pledge	116	Ho Hum	110
Hopeful Reward	118	Elkton	108
Galaprox	113	Valdina Vivid	111
Mythologist	106	Marcella K.	111
Favor	106	Merry Rhyme	105
Miss Vogue	113	Gay Flight	111
Mokananne	108	Is I Aint	108

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1300; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Roman Flag	111	*Draeh	104
*Hopeville	104	Maepeace	116
*Bright Trace	108		

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1600; allowances; 3-year-olds.

†Ubiquitous	108	†*Light Lady	108
Omarsari	103	Valdina Mella	102
*Coosa	100	Lanova	108
*Star Copy	103	Valdina Valet	108

†Arnold Hanger entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

Viscounty	113	Thespian	108
Light Reigh	116	*Lou O'Neill	103
Mill Tower	116	*Stell	103
Harebell	113	Valdina Joe	113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Arabesque	108	Steepletop	111
Triplane	116	Mollie Gal	113
Pamunkey	113	*Soldier's Call	111
*Pomplit	108	Batik	108
*Rambunctious	111	*Plucky Muffin	103

NINTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1200; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.

*Catomar	108	Esta	113
Sicklebill	116	Steel King	116
Michigan Sun	108	*Red Amazon	108
Valdina Dream	113	Junco	116
Gran Cosa	113	Old River	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

High School Notes . . .

Among the few things the war hasn't curtailed so far, it seems, are the football schedules of local high schools . . . They never did travel much, and this year each plans on making the same two or three trips . . . Of the 19 schools in the immediate vicinity who played football last year, only one has quit the game for the duration—Bullis Prep. Oddly enough, the transportation shortage was given as the cause . . . Devitt Prep may also pass out of the picture, but for a different reason. It can't find a coach . . . Thus it would lose the individual scoring crown which its brilliant George McGowan won last year.

Joey Kaufman, starting his first year of coaching at Anacostia, has already run into a crop of injuries. Banged up collarbones on Quarterback Jim Flaherty and Tackle Bill Sweeney have hurt his chances as much as Halfback Bill Pilkerton's damaged elbow . . . Eastern High's gridmen may not know that Ben Goldfadden, former George Washington standout, was almost their coach this year. His name was at the top of the list, but he decided to stick to his present job.

Friday will be the first big day for schoolboy gridders, with four interesting struggles. Three more are set for Saturday. On the first date Tech's engagement with Washington-Lee may be the best, though the McKinley lads will probably take a small dose of the W.-L. poison which routed National Training, 73-0. Saturday's headliner will be Eastern against Episcopal, after which fans should know whether the Tide's fine prospect, Herby Adams, is going to pull out of the slump which marked last year's play.

There'll be a lot of youngsters around town this year trying to overshadow the gridding of big brothers . . . Jim Sprinkle, at Washington-Lee is a shining example. . . . Then there's Western's George Nean, St. John's Tony Vaniglio, Georgetown Prep's Dick Miller and George Washington's Dave Payne, to mention a few . . . A better showing of intestinal fortitude than little Willie Hodges, National Training School reserve, put in Friday has yet to turn up here. Suffering what turned out to be a broken hip, he kept playing until a teammate noticed his condition. Then he walked off the field under his own power before collapsing.

Dutch Usilaner, who will combine with John Clary as Tech's coaching staff, got his first view of the squad Friday. He has just arrived in town from the Pennsylvania boys camp where he worked all summer . . . A favorite with The Post photographic staff is Elmer Raba, Gonzaga star who is headed for Notre Dame. The big back likes to have his picture taken and knows how to make it easier. He also knows he's good but doesn't let it bloat his head. . . . Of all the thankless jobs around town, Coach Carl Heintel has the champ at Woodrow Wilson. Knute Rockne could not build a great team with Heintel's material. . . . In contrast, consider the flood of talent at Central, Eastern and Tech.

Here are some of the boys who may be the season's big surprises: Charley Wilson at St. John's; Duke O'Connell at Western; Melvin Winfield and Steve Long at Washington-Lee; Ernie Morrisette at Tech; Mario Li Causi at Coolidge; Bob Hill and Maurice Horton at Central, and Billy Bell at G. W. High.—BILL BURNETT.

Newsom Wins For Dodgers; Phils Take 1st

PHILS, from Page 8.

at the start of the nightcap still were echoing when they went to work on Ike Pearson. Before the first inning was over the Dodgers had four hits and three runs, and also a new pitcher facing them.

Johnny Podgajny relieved Pearson and after he had been nicked for a run in the second through a brace of singles, a sacrifice, a walk and an error, he settled down to make the Dodgers eat out of his hand.

Boisterous, swaggering Bobo Newsom, given that three-run lead to work on, pitched himself in and out of trouble. He gave up a run in the second inning on hits by Etten and Bob Bragan, and another in the eighth on a walk, a single and a double, but the rest of the time he had everything pretty well under control.

The Dodgers collected a total of 15 hits in the two games and added a little more variety to their method of scoring runs. They beat the Phils yesterday on four walks in the eleventh inning. They scored their first run today when Hughes lost his balance in winding up with the bases full, balking in the score.

The clubs meet against tomorrow.

First Game

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	3	2	1	3	Walker,rf	5	1	3	0
Waner,cf	4	1	3	0	Vaughan,3b	4	2	0	1
Northey,rf	4	1	3	0	Reiser,cf	5	0	2	0
L'whiler,lf	4	1	3	0	Camilli,1b	3	0	7	2
Etten,1b	3	1	11	1	Galan,lf	3	0	1	0
Burich,ss	4	1	2	2	Owen,c	4	0	5	1
M'taugh,2b	3	1	0	5	Reese,ss	2	1	5	3
L'ingston,c	4	0	3	0	Herman,2b	4	1	4	3
Hughes,p	3	0	1	2	Wyatt,p	1	0	0	0
Melton,p	1	0	0	0	Casey,p	0	0	1	0
Totals	33	10	27	13	*Macon	1	0	0	0
					French,p	0	0	0	0
					†Riggs	1	1	0	0
					Allen,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Rizzo	1	0	0	0
					Totals	33	6	27	13

*Batted for Casey in sixth.
†Batted for French in seventh.
‡Batted for Allen in ninth.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	3	0	0	0	3	0	—7
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	0	0	—3

Runs—Waner, Northey (2), Litwhiler (3), Etten, Walker, Reese. Herman. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Litwhiler (2), Etten (3), Riggs, Vaughan, Burich (2). Home runs—Etten, Litwhiler. Double play—Reiser to Herman to Reese. Left on bases—Philadelphia 2: Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Hughes, 3; off Melton, 2; off Casey, 1; off French, 1; off Allen, 1. Struck out—By Hughes, 1; by Melton, 2; by Wyatt, 1; by French, 1; by Allen, 1. Hits—Off Hughes, 6 in 6⅔ innings; off Mtlon, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off Wyatt, 6 in 3⅔ innings; off Casey, 0 in 2⅓ innings; off French, 0 in 1 inning off Allen, 4 in 2 innings. Balk—Hughes. Winning pitcher—Hughes. Losing pitcher—Wyatt.

Philad'ia	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn	AB	H	O	A
May,3b	3	0	1	1	Walker,rf	2	1	2	0
Naylor,cf	4	2	1	0	Vaughan,3b	4	2	1	0
Northey,rf	4	0	4	1	Reiser,cf	3	1	2	0
L'whiler,lf	4	0	0	0	Camilli,1b	4	1	5	1
Etten,1b	3	3	7	1	Galan,lf	4	1	4	0
Burich,ss	3	0	6	1	Sullivan,c	4	1	8	0
M'taugh,2b	4	0	3	3	Reese,ss	3	1	4	0
Bragan,c	4	1	2	0	Herman,2b	4	1	0	5
Pearson,p	1	0	0	0	Newsom,p	3	0	1	1
Podgajny,p	2	0	0	1					
*Murphy	1	0	0	0	Totals	31	9	27	7
Totals	33	6	24	8					

*Batted for Podgajny in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—2
Brooklyn	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—May, Etten, Walker, Vaughan, Camilli, Herman. Error—Bragan. Runs batted in—Camilli, Glan, Sullivan, Bragan, Etten. Two-base hits—Naylor, Etten. Stolen bases—Reese, Sullivan. Sacrice—Newsom. Double plays—Burich to Murtaugh to Etten. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Podgajny, 4; off Newsom, 3. Struck out—By Podgajny, 2; Newsom, 7. Hits—Off Pearson, 4 in ⅓ inning; Podgajny, 5 in 7⅔ innings. Wild pitch—Newsom. Losing pitcher—Pearson.

Bears Rally, Defeat Stars In Last Half

BEARS, from Page 8.

cago's 25, they got rolling in high.

Two perfect passes from O'Rourke, sharpshooting in place of the injured Sid Luckman, to Left End Johnny Siegal made up most of the Bears' yardage as they went 75 for their winning touchdown, which Gallerneau made from the 1-yard line on fourth down.

When Joe Stydahar, the place-kicking tackle, chalked up his second extra point, the All-Stars wilted noticeably. They made their only fumble of the game, by Johnson, on their 19-yard line three plays after Stydahar had kicked off to Stan Gervelis, an Army end substitute.

But the Bears flubbed that wide open chance, for, after Bill Osmanski and Nolting rushed for a first down only 7 yards from the soldiers' goal line, O'Rourke was smothered by three All-Stars as he tried to pass and the ball was knocked from his throwing hand and recovered by Army Guard, Ralph Fife on the Army seven.

Johnson lost two, and then punted to Nolting. While the latter was returning it about 4 yards to the soldiers' 33, he became angered by the defensive tactics employed by Rival Len Coffman. They tried to square off but their teammates intervened before a blow could be aimed, just a few seconds before time expired.

As soon as they returned to their dressing room, the All-Stars were ordered disbanded and each of the 52 was given a 10-day furlough.

All-Stars		Bears
Russell(Baylor)	L.E.	Nowaskey
West(Tennessee)	L.T.	Kolman
Balsi(W.Va.)	L.G.	Fortmann
Greenfield(Arizona)	C.	Turner
Sherrod(Tex.Chris.)	R.G.	Bray
Mellus(Villanova)	R.T.	Artoe
Keller(Cornell)	R.E.	Wilson
Spadaccini(Minn.)	Q.B.	O'Rourke
Pingel(Mich.St.)	L.H.	Clark
VanEvery(Minn.)	R.H.	Gallerneau
Standlee(Stanford)	F.B.	Osmanski

Army All-Stars	0	0	7	0	—7
Chicago Bears	0	0	7	7	—14

Army scoring—Touchdown, Standlee. Point after touchdown—Basca (for Standlee. Chicago scoring—Touchdowns, Gallerneau (2); points after touchdown, Stydahar (for Kolman) 2. Substitutes: Army—Ends, Gervelis (Pitt), Stanton (Arizona), Tepe (Fordham); tackles, Heradon (Nebraska), Piskor (Niagara), Shires (Tennessee), Spendlove (Utah); guards, Bucek (Texas A. & M.), Fife (Pitt), Kapriva (Wake Forest); centers, Calvelli (Stanford), Chesney (Depaul); backs, Barthlomew (Tennessee), Seabright (West Virginia), Basca (Villanova), Allen (Kentucky), Cafego (Tennessee), Johnson (Mississippi State), Bagarus (Notre Dame), Schwartzinger (Tennessee), Coffman (Tennessee), Nielson (Arizona). Chicago—Ends, Siegal, Pool, Berry; tackles, Stydahar, Hoptowit; guards, Kearsiotis, Musso, Akin; centers, Matuza, Clarkson; backs, Nolting, McLean, Pamiglietti, Masuicki, Geyer, Petty.

STATISTICS

All-Stars		Bears
8	First downs	10
110	Yards gained rushing	210
6	Forward passes attempted	7
3	Forward passes completed	3
20	Yards by forward passing	51
1	Forward passes intercepted by	1
0	Yards gained, runback int. passes	45
42	Punting average from scrimmage	35
50	Total yards, all kicks returned	33
3	Opponents' fumble recovered	1
15	Yards lost by penalties	35

Les Conklin Picks

BELMONT PARK

1—Headoverheels, Saccharoid, Portlight.
2—Son Islam, Loftsman, Lady Flame.
3—Frederic II, Millrace, Greenwich Time.
4—Coffeeman, Roman Hero, Kentown.
5—Shut Out, Arzonne Woods, King's Abbey.
6—Doublrab, Parasang, Some Chance.
7—La Reigh, Easy Lass, The Watch.
8—Quercus, Epaminondus, True Knightess.
Best bet—SHUT OUT.

NARRAGANSETT

1—Valdina Caper, Aunt Millie, Flaming Glory.
2—Blodhound, Castleridge, Dinsen.
3—Light Landing, Bonamo, Dads.
4—Hopeful Reward, Valdina Vivid, Marcella K.
5—Hopeville, Bright Trace, Roman Flag.
6—Star Copy, Ubiquitous, Valdina Valet.
7—Viscounty, Stell, Light Reigh.
8—Triplane, Batik, Plucky Muffin.
9—Esta, Catomar, Junco.
Best bet—TRIPLANE.

HAVRE DE GRACE

1—Dot's Key, Liberty Jr., Propose.
2—Magdala, Bright Quest, Bulrushes.
3—Pat o' See, Sollure, Liberty Pan.
4—Alsace, Earth, Pennington.
5—Lord Vatout, Yes or No, Blue Lily.
6—A One, Glastauder, Tribal Ruler.
7—Toujour, Tacaro Lilly, Jimson Belle.
8—Detroit Bull, Who Reigh, Star Flag.
Best bet—ALSACE.

HAWTHORNE

1—Transformer, Drollon, Marmac.
2—Knight's Quest II, Michigan Star, Air Raider.
3—Legislator, Luroid, Furze.
4—Happy Issue, Elcinap, Diavolo Belle.
5—Yesteryear, Ariel Bird, Distant Isle.
6—Emolument, Devalue, Mordecai.
7—Blue Cadet, Wooden Indian, High Name.
8—Alrose, Evil Spirit, Cagot.
9—Georgia Marble, Masculine, Gummed Up.
Best bet—EMOLUMENT.

Roxanne Wins Bridle Trails Show Crown

Meadowbrook Saddle Club's personable little chestnut mare, Roxanne, with Eloise Richberg up, yesterday earned 10 points and the championship of the riding academy division in the second of the Washington Bridle Trails Association summer horse shows at the equitation field in Rock Creek Park.

Roxanne was not even regarded as a potent candidate in her division as she had won no points in the first show last May, when Meadowbrook's Locket, also ridden by Miss Richberg, held a comfortable lead. Since then, however, Locket has passed to private ownership and was not eligible to compete, so Miss Richberg had to start getting points all over again.

Runners-up behind Roxanne were Potomac Riding School's Duchess, ridden by Anne Dennis, and Edgewater Riding Academy's Kingfish, with Frank Smith up. Each had 7 points.

Among the privately owned mounts, Eva Rabbitt's thoroughbred mare, Jack's Queen, lived up to her outstanding performances in the May Bridle Trails event as she took two blue ribbons to outpoint Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith's Saint Nick, with a total of 13½ markers, closest rival to Jack's Queen unusually high score of 18½.

Frequently in the ribbons was Bobby Lee's beautifully mannered 3-year-old filly, Bonne Fille, who was ridden for the first time in the show ring by Bobby's sister, Dottie Lee, who has taken over his horse while he is serving in the Army.

PRIVATELY OWNED BRIDLE TRAILS JUMPER HACKS—Won by Miss Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; second, Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith's St. Nick; third, Mrs. Ernest R. Smith's Tasket; fourth, Mrs. Frank Smith's Timber Queen.

RIDING ACADEMY BRIDLE TRAILS HACKS—Won by Meadowbrook Saddle Club's Roxanne, ridden by Miss Eloise Richberg; second, Potomac Riding School's Smokey, ridden by Peter Prins; third, Potomac Riding School's Donnie Boy, ridden by Mrs. Mildred Nash; fourth, Potomac Riding School's Gone Away, ridden by Gay Cunkelman.

RIDING ACADEMY JUMPERS—Won by Meadowbrook Saddle Club's Roxanne, ridden by Miss Eloise Richberg; second, Potomac Riding School's Clean Sweep, ridden by Mrs. Cora Smith; third, Potomac Riding School's Duchess, ridden by Miss Anne Dennis; fourth, Potomac Riding School's Phyllis, ridden by William Parrico.

PRIVATELY OWNED BRIDLE TRAILS HACKS—Won by Miss Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen; second, Mrs. Dorothy R. Smith's St. Nick; third, Mrs. Ernest R. Smith's Tasket; fourth, Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille.

KNOCK - DOWN - AND - OUT — Won by Edgewater Riding Academy's Kingfish, ridden by Frank Smith; second, Pvt. Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille, ridden by Miss Dotty Lee; third, Norman Clark's Midnight, ridden by Arthur Elvin; fourth, Helen Berry's Helen Ways, ridden by King O'Donnell.

CHAMPIONS — Stable - owned division: Meadowbrook Saddle Club's Roxanne. Privately owned division: Miss Eva Rabbitt's Jack's Queen.

Pirates Take Opener, Tie Reds in Second

By the Associated Press

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20.—Pittsburgh and Cincinnati battled to a 3-to-3 tie in the second game of a double-header, called at the end of seven innings because of the Sunday law, after the Pirates had taken the opener, 2 to 1, in 13 innings.

First Game

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Joost,2b	5	2	5	5	And'son,ss	5	2	0	5
Walker,cf	6	1	5	0	Wyrostek,lf	6	1	4	0
M'rshall,rf	6	1	2	0	Colman,rf	5	1	1	0
McC'ick,1b	4	3	11	1	Elliott,3b	5	1	1	3
Tipton,lf	5	3	4	0	Fletcher,1b	4	3	13	2
Lamanno,c	5	0	4	0	DiM'gio,cf	5	0	1	0
Haas,3b	5	0	2	0	Gustine,2b	5	0	1	3
Phillips,ss	4	0	5	5	Stewart,2b	3	1	1	0
Starr,p	4	0	0	1	Lopez,c	5	1	8	3
Shoun,p	0	0	0	0	Phelps,c	3	1	3	0
					Str'cevich,p	3	1	0	0
Totals	45	10	*38	15	†Wasdell	1	0	0	0
					Butcher,p	1	0	0	0
					‡VanR'bays	1	0	0	0
					Lanning,p	0	0	0	0
					§Coscarart	0	0	0	0
					¶Conger	0	0	0	0
					Totals	44	8	39	20

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Batted for Strincevich in ninth.
‡Batted for Butcher in eleventh.
§Batted for Lanning in thirteenth.
¶Ran for Coscarart in thirteenth.

Cincinnati	000	001	000	000	0	—1
Pittsburgh	000	000	001	000	1	—2

Runs—Joost, Anderson, Stewart. Errors—Strincevich, Joost. Runs batted in—Marshall, Wyrostek (2). Two-base hit—Fletcher. Three-base hits—Joost, Wyrostek. Stolen bases—DiMaggio, Anderson. Sacrifices—Strincevich, DiMaggio. Double play—Phillips to Joost to F. McCormick. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 8; Pittsburgh, 16. First base on balls—Off Starr, 9; off Strincevich, 3; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Strincevich, 4; by Starr, 2; by Butcher, 1; by Shoun, 1. Hits—Off Strincevich, 8 in 9 innings; off Butcher, 2 in 2 innings; off Lanning, 0 in 2 innings; off Starr, 7 in 12 innings; off Shoun, 1 in ⅔ inning. Winning pitcher—Lanning. Losing pitcher—Shoun. Umpires—Magerkurth and Barr. Time of game—Two hours 46 minutes.

Cin'nati	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A
Joost,ss	4	0	1	3	And'son,ss	3	1	2	2
Walker,cf	4	3	0	0	Wyrostek,lf	3	0	3	0
M'rshall,rf	4	0	1	0	Colman,rf	4	0	0	0
McC'ick,1b	2	1	8	3	Elliott,3b	3	1	1	2
Kelleher,lf	1	0	1	0	Fletcher,1b	3	2	8	0
Haas,3b	3	0	0	2	DiM'gio,cf	3	0	1	0
Frey,2b	3	2	2	1	Phelps,c	2	0	4	0
West,c	3	2	5	0	Gustine,2b	3	2	2	3
Th'pson,p	1	0	1	1	Conger,p	3	0	0	3
Beggs,p	2	0	2	3	Lanning,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	27	8	21	13	Totals	27	6	21	10

Cincinnati	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	—3
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	—3

(Called end of seventh; Sunday law.)

Runs—Marshall, F. McCormick, Kelleher, Anderson, Elliott, Fletcher. Errors—West, Conger. Runs batted in—West, Frey, Gustine (2), Haas. Two-base hits—Frey (2), Gustine. Sacrifices—Kelleher (2). Left on bases—Cincinnati, 10; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Conger, 5; off Thompson, 1; off Beggs, 2. Struck out—By Conger, 4; by Thompson, 3; by Beggs, 1. Hits—Off Thompson, 2 in 1⅓ innings; off Beggs, 4 in 5⅔ innings; off Lanning, 0 in ⅓ inning. Wild pitches—Conger, Thompson. Umpires—Barr and Magerkurth. Time of game—One hour 45 minutes. Attendance—4161.

NARRAGANSETT SELECTIONS

1—Valdina Caper, Uproarious, Islam King.
2—Girlette, Castleridge, Bloodhound.
3—Thesus, Sun and Moon, Dads.
4—Hopeful Reward, Valdina Pledge, Gay Flight.
5—Roman Flag, Hopeville, Maepeace.
6—Valdina Valet, Ubiquitous, Valdina Mella.
7—Viscounty, Lou O'Neill, Valdina Joe.
8—Batik, Arabesque, Triplane.
9—Catomar, Steel King, Esta.
Best bet—ROMAN FLAG.
—Louisville Times (JP).

DETROIT SELECTIONS

1—Valdina Weidel, Peppercade, Rhetoric.
2—Air Hostess, Ever After, Nice Goin.
3—Florizan Sam, War Button, The Giggler.
4—Supreme's Best, Over Ice, Eugene.
5—Kempy, White Bait, Mark o' War.
6—Tomochichi, Royal Martha, Camp Verde.
7—Our Willie, Treemontier, Cophetua.
8—Burning Stick, Traumelus, Singing Heels.
Best bet—TOMOCHICHI.
—Louisville Times (JP).

RACES TODAY
Havre de Grace
EIGHT RACES DAILY
Penna. train leaves Washington 11 A.M. Arrives Havre de Grace 12:14 P.M. Eastern War Time
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

Havre de Grace Entries and Ratings

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Bud's Sparke (Vessell)	107	15-1	...
Browsing (Roberts)	107	20-1	...
Gallant Mowlee (Keiper)	110	12-1	...
Propose (Schmidl)	110	10-1	...
Smoke Ball (Berger)	110	15-1	...
Our Gladden (Howell)	110	20-1	...
Leo's Brandy (Basile)	115	4-1	...
†Hypeasant (Roberts)	110	7-2	...
Cherry Crush (Schmidl)	110	12-1	...
Go Wes (Knapp)	110	8-1	...
Carlatera (Mora)	107	12-1	...
†Dot's Key (Thornburg)	113	4-1	...
Seventeen Guns (Dufford)	115	20-1	...
Witch's Circle (Mojena)	110	20-1	...
Edie Jane (Fallon)	110	10-1	...
†Liberty Jr. (Sisto)	113	5-2	...

†Garnett and Sullivan entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Outcome (Dufford)	112	15-1	...
Bulrushes (Sisto)	113	7-2	...
Pious Display (Keiper)	110	10-1	...
Magdala (Berger)	115	3-1	...
*Preceptory (Kirkland)	112	12-1	...
*Four Stars (Thornburg)	107	10-1	...
*Top Sergeant (Givens)	105	20-1	...
Forest Fire (Howell)	110	12-1	...
Consomme (Crawford)	107	8-1	...
*Valevictory (no boy)	110	6-1	...
Pilate's Heart (Mora)	113	10-1	...
Bright Quest (Schmidl)	118	4-1	...
Gloryland (Wagner)	110	10-1	...
Amplify (Berg)	113	8-1	...
Linden Star (Cardoza)	107	15-1	...
Super Foot (Dufford)	115	12-1	...

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1000; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
†Watch Flag (Crawford)	105	5-2	...
Little Hoops (Balzaretti)	116	6-1	...
Maejames (Sisto)	108	8-1	...
*Liberty Pan (Trent)	115	7-2	...
*Sollure (Thornburg)	111	5-2	...
*Pat O'See (Wagner)	120	6-1	...
*†O Erlin (Crawford)	108	5-2	...
Short Shrift (Schmidl)	110	8-1	...

†Viau and Lipscomb entry.

FOURTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse $1000; special weights; for maiden 3-year-olds.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Silk Spotter (Gillespie)	110	10-1	310
Lei Ilma (Balzaretti)	118	15-1	308
*Earth (no boy)	110	5-2	316
Gentle Gene (Rollins)	118	20-1	306
Pennington (Eccard)	118	15-1	310
Alsace (Howell)	118	3-1	314
Shooting Comet (Tammaro)	118	10-1	310
*Gino T. (Givens)	113	8-1	308
*Pathfinder (Thornburg)	113	7-2	318

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Bill's Sister (E. Smith)	110	10-1	306
Lit Up (Grecco)	112	8-1	304
Blue Lily (Balzaretti)	112	12-1	310
Yes or No (Roberts)	115	7-2	308
Isle De Pine (J. Renick)	105	10-1	306
Stolen Tryst (Sisto)	110	6-1	304
*Weatherite (Givens)	112	12-1	302
*Sir Kid (Rudert)	108	6-1	300
*Steel Beam (Thornburg)	100	8-1	305
*Indian Sun (no boy)	103	10-1	302
Wesley A. (Schmidl)	113	20-1	300
Upsetting (Cardoza)	108	20-1	306
Kansas (Trent)	108	6-1	304
Copperette (Roberts)	105	6-1	302
Lord Vatout (Scocca)	117	7-2	316

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards; purse $1500; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*A One (Thornburg)	111	3-1	318
*Tribal Ruler (Trent)	105	5-2	314
*Glastauder (no boy)	102	6-5	318
Prince Govans (Berg)	113	6-1	310
Ibex (Roberts)	107	10-1	308

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
*Exploration (Kirkland)	109	12-1	306
Silver Rocket (Howell)	115	7-2	314
Tour (Roberts)	101	8-1	312
*Royal Business (Thornburg)	109	15-1	308
*†White Samite (Rienzi)	105	4-1	316
Fair Rock (Keiper)	110	8-1	310
Hardy Bud (Rollins)	104	6-1	308
*†Uvalde (Rienzi)	111	7-2	316
Toujour (Basile)	109	3-1	318
Mad Sweep (Calvert)	110	12-1	310
Satin Marie (C. Kirk)	110	20-1	308
Liberty Cap (Roberts)	108	6-1	306
Golden Mowlee (Schmidl)	116	5-2	310
Tacaro Lilly (Root)	109	6-1	308
*Jimson Belle (Rudert)	106	10-1	306
Berserk (Gillespie)	105	6-1	304

†Dushock and Mrs. Jacobs entry.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse $1200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Horse. Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rate
Detroit Bull (Sisto)	117	6-5	316
*Helen's Boy (Trent)	107	4-1	314
*Tanganyika (Thornburg)	111	12-1	311
*Tensleep (Rudert)	105	6-1	306
Guerrilla (Decamillis)	110	10-1	306
*Idle Night (Crawford)	108	10-1	304
Wire Me (Berger)	107	6-1	302
*Star Flag (Givens)	97	8-1	300
*Who Reigh (Acosta)	115	7-2	306
Anadace (Erickson)	97	15-1	308
James (Mojena)	112	20-1	304
Scoria (Howell)	110	12-1	310
*Dominal (Fitzgerald)	108	8-1	306
Dreaming Time (Keiper)	110	10-1	304
Precious Time (Basile)	107	12-1	306
Light Display (Merritt)	107	10-1	310

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Track fast.

HAVRE DE GRACE SELECTIONS

1—Go Wes, Propose, Browsing.
2—Bulrushes, Amplify, Linden Star.
3—Overlin, Sollure, Liberty Pan.
4—Alsace, Pennington, Gentle Gene.
5—Isle de Pine, Blue Lilly, Weatherite.
6—Glastauder, A One, Tribal Ruler.
7—Golden Mowlee, Jacobs entry, Berserk.
8—Wire Me, Who Reigh, Helen's Boy.
Best bet—OVERLIN.
—Louisville Times (JP).

Post's Consensus at Leading Tracks

(Compiled from the selections of the Nation's top handicappers)

Havre de Grace

First Race	Second Race	Third Race	Fourth Race	Fifth Race	Sixth Race	Seventh Race	Eighth Race
G'nett entry (17)	Magdala (16)	Overlin (18)	Earth (15)	Yes or No (15)	Glastauder (21)	Toujour (14)	Detroit Bull (15)
Dot's Key (12)	Bulrushes (14)	Sollure (13)	Pathfinder (14)	Kansas (13)	Tribal Ruler (10)	Beserk (13)	Who Reigh (12)
S'nteen Guns (8)	Consomme (8)	Liberty Pan (10)	Alsace (10)	Lord Vatout (12)	A One (7)	Royal B'ess (11)	Tanganyika (11)

Narragansett Park

Aunt Millie	Bloodhound	Light Landing	Marcella K.	Hopeville	Ubiquitous	Light Reigh	Plucky Muffin
Islam King	Epay	Dads	Hopeful Reward	Roman Flag	Star Copy	Thespian	Triplane
Valdina Caper	Girlette	Bonamo	Valdina Vivid	Bright Trace	Valdina Valet	Lou O'Neill	Arabesque

Ninth Race—Esta, Junco, Old River. Best bet—HOPEVILLE.

Hawthorne

Transformer	Knight's Q'st II	Legislator	Diavolo Belle	Trim Stepper	Mordecai	High Name	Spanish Main
Double Take	Nominee	Furze	Cohatter	Distant Isle	Royal Crusader	Searcy	Iron Hills
Warfield	Fighting Words	Town Victory	Recalling	Yesteryear	Emolument	Desgrieux	Alrose

Sub—Cloak, Silkyarn, Avachance. Best bet—MORDECAI.

Belmont

Be Impudent	Louisville II	Greer-G'ky entry	Coffeeman	Greentree entry	Some Chance	The Watch	Bright Rebel
Headoverheels	Son Islam	Frederic II	Kentown	Arzonne Woods	Stitch Again	La Reigh	Quercus
Howe entry	Landslide	Millrace	Straw Hat	Blueberry Pie	Swing and Sway	Cape May	B'ntm-T'lini ent.

Best bet—THE WATCH.

Barrett Hurls 4-Hitter, Chiefs Beat J. C., 4-0

By the Associated Press

Jersey City, Sept. 20.—Charles (Red) Barrett's superb four-hit pitching sent Jersey City's Little Giants down to defeat for the second straight time today, 4 to 0, as the Syracuse Chiefs took a 2-to-0 lead in the International League's final play-offs for the Governor's cup.

The Redmen tallied three of their markers as the result of home runs off Bobby Coombs, who yielded ten hits before he was lifted in the eighth for a pinch batter.

Van Harrington and Dutch Mele supplied the four-ply wallops, Harrington's coming in the first inning and Mele's with Hank Sauer, who had doubled, aboard in the eighth.

Barrett, who won 20 games during the regular season and also defeated Montreal in the preliminary round, experienced trouble in only two innings today, the first and fourth, but he applied extra pressure to worm out of his jams unscathed. He walked but one and fanned two.

Today's shutout extended Jersey City's scoreless string to 22 innings against Syracuse pitching, the Chiefs having registered a 13-inning whitewash in yesterday's opener behind the eight-hit hurling of Clayton Lambert.

Syracuse	100 000 021—4	10	0
At Jersey City	000 000 000—0	4	2

Barrett and Bottarini; Coombs, Maglie (9) and Poland.

Army All-Star Teams Finish With 4-4 Mark

New York, Sept. 20.—The Army All-Stars football teams, playing National Professional League foes with Army Emergency Relief as the beneficiary, completed their seasons today with a record of four wins and four losses.

It is expected that the eight games enriched the coffers of the relief society by approximately a half million dollars. The players, in turn, were given ten-day furloughs.

The records:

West team (coached by Maj. Wallace Wade).

Washington Redskins, 26; Army, 7.

Army, 16; Chicago Cardinals, 10.

Army, 12; Detroit, 10.

Green Bay, 36; Army, 21.

New York, 10; Army, 7.

East team (coached by Col. Robert Neyland).

Army, 16; New York, 0.

Army, 13; Brooklyn, 7.

Chicago Bears, 14; Army, 7.

Redskin Fans Are Mumbling To Themselves

NOTES, from Page 8.

the field in the first period, Bill Dudley. The same Dudley took an awful beating when he did come back in.

The Steelers had won only one football game in two year. They almost made it two and the Redskin rooters do not quite know what to make of it. They are just about convinced, however, that the Redskins are not a wonder team and instead of winning the Eastern Division title in a walk they will be very fortunate to win it at all. Very fortunate, indeed.

NOTES—Ed Beiner, the candidate for football's pugilistic honors, was the first man observed with doubled fists yesterday. He didn't follow up but Bob Masterson and Milt Simington mixed it up in the fourth period and were both banished. On the same play, Bob Titchenal slammed Andy Tomasic to the ground. Tomasic got even, he tackled Titchenal the next time he caught a pass . . . Ray Hare got in the way of a Bill Dudley pass and was touchdown bound when, to his embarrassment, he discovered he didn't have the ball . . . Bob McChesney came up with the best pass catch of the day. He reached over his head while in the clear for a Dick Poillon heave but was off balance and fell, Russ Cotton downing him after a 32-yard gain . . . John Binotto made the first appreciable gain for the Steelers, 30-yards before Cecil Hare and Juzwik brought him down.

Al Donelli broke up one of Sammy Baugh's passes with a neat slap . . . Bill Dudley was not even safe from the Redskins while having his bum ankle repaired. A play ran out of bounds and about nine guys had to leap over Dudley to keep from stepping on him . . . George Smith made one of the day's best tackles, on Sandig. A beaut . . . Dick Todd and Ed Justice turned in pass interceptions for sizeable gains . . . Dick Poillon waited on one pass play long enough to catch a Georgia Avenue street car. The Steelers didn't. They knocked him for a 10-yard loss . . . In addition to the 120-yards the 'Skins were penalized, at least 40 yards were refused by the Steelers . . . Each team got signals mixed once and the pass from center was untouched . . . Tomasic was penalized 15 yards for intentionally grounding a pass. As wild as the Steeler passes were all day how did the referee decide it wasn't intended for somebody on the other side of the field . . . Next week, New York.—Whittlesey.

Two Columbus Homers Beat Toledo, 2 to 1

By the Associated Press

Toledo, Ohio, Sept. 20.—Two home runs by Eddie Lukon—his third and fourth of the series—gave the Columbus Red Birds their third straight victory over Toledo's Mud Hens, 2 to 1, in 11 innings today, in the all-Ohio American Association final play-off series today.

Lukon, whose homers figured prominently in the first Red Bird victories, clouted his first round-tripper in the seventh inning today to tie the score at 1-all. His second came in the eleventh, to break up a sterling mound duel between Columbus' Preacher Roe and Toledo's Harry Kimberlin.

Roe allowed five hits, never more than one an inning, and held the Mud Hens scoreless after the first inning, when Bob Dillinger led off with a double and scored on a fly and an infield out.

Kimberlin was just as good, except for his inability to handle Lukon. The lanky right-hander allowed nine hits, but five of these came in the last three innings. He struck out seven Red Birds.

The fourth game of the series comes up tomorrow night, with Pitcher Red Munger attempting to clinch the play-off championship for Columbus. Ewald Pyle will hurl for Toledo.

Columbus	000 000 100 01—2	9	1
Toledo	100 000 000 00—1	5	1

Roe and Heath; Kimberlin and Spindel. (Columbus leads, 3 games to 0.)

Sacramento Wins Coast League Title

Sacramento, Calif., Sept. 20 (AP).—Sacramento twice defeated Los Angeles today, 7 to 5 and 5 to 1, and thus won the Coast League championship by a one-game margin.

The double victory culminated a five-game winning streak, in the course of which Sacramento wiped out a four-game Los Angeles margin to slide in ahead of the Angels, league leaders most of the time since midseason.

The regular schedule closed today.

Reichel Defeats Noun for Net Ttile

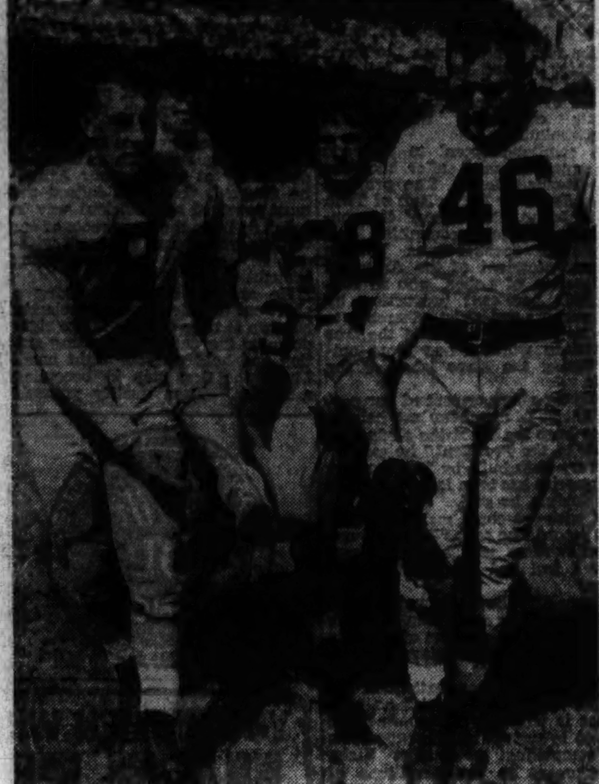
Lieut. John Reichel defeated Ted Noun to capture the men's singles title of Henderson Castle's annual tennis tournament yesterday, 6—0, 6—2, 7—5.

In the women's singles, Helen Eyssell downed Roberta Polan, 6—2, 6—3, for the crown.

Mike Turnesa Wins

Decatur, Ill., Sept. 20 (AP).—Mike Turnesa of Elmsford, N. Y., today won the 54-hole $1000 Decatur Open Golf Tournament with a nine-under-par total of 204.

Late 'Skin Scores Beat Steelers, 28-14



Post Staff Photo

BEFORE 80-YARD DASH—Ed Dudley, former University of Virginia football great, is shown being carried off the field with an injured ankle in the first quarter of yesterday's Steeler-Redskin game. Not very long after this picture was made Dudley stunned the 30,000 fans by running back the second-half kick-off for 80 yards and a Steeler touchdown

REDSKINS, from Page 8.

kicker for three conversions, a total of 15 points for the day.

The Steelers were accused of loafing last week, but they made up for it against the 'Skins. They were positively vicious at times and were parties to three minor flare-ups which were quickly quelled by the officials. The clubs spent much of the afternoon marking time with the referee, who counted off 60 yards in penalties against the Pittsburgh club and 120 against the big, bad Redskins, who were doing a little spirited work of their own, particularly against Dudley, who came up time and again with twice as many on top of him as was necessary.

With Farkas still out with his torn rib muscles and Todd and Seymour playing under handicaps the the Redskins also tried to do without Sammy Baugh for the first 18 minutes, but until the master of the forward pass made a belated appearance his mates were without offense and without points.

The rivals were backed up in their respective sides of the goal line throughout a scoreless first period with Dudley, Virginia's popular All-American, the outstanding ball player on the field until he was carried bodily off the field by the Steelers' husky trainer with a bum ankle. A good half hour of taping as he lay in front of the bench readied him for his unforgettable touchdown dash in the second half.

The Redskins, who scored twice after blocking punts and once after a pass interception, first moved to a score early in the second period when Bob Titchenal blocked a kick off the shoe of Andy Tomasic, the rookie back from Temple and an old Georgetown nemesis. The ball bounded crazily around the Steelers' 40-yard line, out of one pair of anxious mitts after another. Wilbur Moore finally ended the laugh-provoking chase by recovering the ball on the Steelers' 35.

A roar from the crowd greeted Sammy Baugh as he entered the Redskin back field but the first three downs produced only 5 yards. Baugh's fourth down pass was a true one to Al Kreuger who was brought down after 14 yards by Al Donelli. Three more downs netted only 3 yards but again on the pressure fourth down Baugh clicked to Kreuger for 12 yards. Juzwik found a gaping hole through center to the 8, he covered half the distance as the Steelers let him through while looking for a Baugh pass and he went over on the next play for the first touchdown. Steve added the point.

The Redskins brought out tricks from the spread formation for the remainder of the period, including a flank pass, Baugh to Justice, who was supposed to move in behind a wedge but it didn't work. Penalties stalled the Redskins time and again when they were on the move.

Dudley Makes Run

As Bob Masterson was about to address the kickoff for the second half the ball toppled off the hand-made mound. That was apparently Dudley's cue. Masterson remounted the ball and kicked a half-topped bounding ball which eluded all but Dudley. Bullet Bill moved up on the ball, grabbed it on the 16 and flashed through the charging Redskin forward wall. Without a care for his bum ankle he passed the fast checking Redskins about the 40 and he was in the clear. Seymour and Zimmerman gave chase, the latter almost nabbing him as he clicked off yardage down the field but Dudley shifted nicely and Zimmerman was empty-handed as Dudley crossed the goal to the unstifled roar of even the Redskin fans. As long runs go it was even better than Charley O'Rourke's 96-yard dash of last week.

The Redskins had the ball for just one play before the Steelers marched into the lead. Zimmerman's long pass to Masterson found Sandig instead, who ran out of bounds after taking the ball. Two penalties helped the Steelers, but they helped themselves to the other 40-odd yards to a touchdown. Riffle, Sandig and Dudley, behind effective blocking, moved up the field and just when it seemed the attack would stall, Dudley faked a pass to his left and then zipped one to Walter Kichefski for 12 yards. Niccolia was up and down on the bench on this advance, waiting for a field goal opportunity, but they didn't need him as Riffle finally scored from the 1-yard line, charging as though to break down a door, but finding the door open he skidded all the way through the end zone as his mates opened a hole on fourth down.

The Redskins came back with steady 5-yard advances by Poillon and Juzwik, but two penalties set them back and Poillon then got off a 73-yard boot the Steelers' 2, but the play was called back. Dick kicked again, and this time the Steelers took over on their own 35. The Redskins showed signs of disorganization. They were offside, the line was buckling, and the Steelers moved to the 35 when, on fourth down, Niccolai moved from his spot on the bench and Aldrich came up with his blocked kick and touchdown which saved the day for the then embarrassed 'Skins.

On the first play of the last quarter, Dudley kicked out of bounds on his own 38, and 12 seconds later the Redskins scored a touchdown. Juzwick, who had been almost loose a half dozen times, picked up interference led by Joe Zeno and, cutting to midfield and then back to the sidelines, he moved 39 yards to a touchdown, again adding the extra point.

A 60-yard quick kick by Baugh just a few plays later put the Steelers in a hole and from their own 17-yard line the Steelers brought out their undermanned passing attack. Tomasic aimed for Ralph Wenzel but safetyman Sammy Baugh intercepted and legged it 29 yards up the sideline to the three. Two running plays netted a goose egg in yardage before Baugh danced back and shot a pass to Ed Justice, who was tearing through the end zone for the score. Bob Masterson added the fourth point after touchdown on a wobbly kick.

The Steelers were threatless throughout the final minutes as the flaring tempers took the play from the ball game itself.

Dudley, who carried the load for the Steeler backfield, and Tomasic could do little by the pass route and completed but three of 22 pass attempts. The Redskins, with Baugh completing eight in a row at one point, made good on 14 of 27. The Steelers had the rushing edge, and, as usual the losers made the most first downs.

STATISTICS

Redskins		Steelers
[illegible]	First downs, rushing	[illegible]
[illegible]	First downs, passing	[illegible]
[illegible]	First downs, penalties	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards rushing (net)	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards passing	[illegible]
[illegible]	Total yds. from scrimmage	[illegible]
[illegible]	Passes attempted	[illegible]
[illegible]	Passes completed	[illegible]
[illegible]	Passes intercepted by	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yds. intercepted passes runback	[illegible]
[illegible]	Fumbles	[illegible]
[illegible]	Opponents fumbles recovered	[illegible]
[illegible]	Punts average yards	[illegible]
[illegible]	Total yds. punts runback	[illegible]
[illegible]	Yards lost penalties	[illegible]
[illegible]	Field goals attempted	[illegible]

Nats Defeat Athletics, 11-9, Then Lose, 2-1

NATS, from Page 8.

over the park's public address system.

Eleven Nats batted in that fateful ninth and they collected five hits, three bases on balls, a wild pitch and a balk from Marchildon and his successor, Fred Caligiuri.

George Case, the league's leading theft artist, stole his 44th base in the first inning and knocked his fifth four-bagger over the screen into the left field bleachers in the seventh.

First Game

WASHINGTON.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Spence, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Campbell, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vernon, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Estalella, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sullivan, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Clary, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Early, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Carrasquel, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
*Pofahl	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Trotter, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
†Croucher	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kennedy, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	41	11	15	27	12	2

*Batted for Carrasquel in eighth. †Batted for Trotter in ninth.

Philadelphia.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miles, cf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Valo, rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blair, 2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Johnson, lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Siebert, 1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wagner, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
‡Mackiewicz	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suder, ss-2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Adkins, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Marchildon, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Caligiuri, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	39	9	13	27	13	0

‡Batted for Wagner in ninth.

WASHINGTON	[illegible]	—11
Philadelphia	[illegible]	—9

Runs batted in—Campbell (3), Estalella, Case (2), Spence, Sullivan, Early, Siebert (2), Marchildon, Valo, Blair (3), Suder (2), Croucher. Two-base hits—Suder (2), Blair. Home runs—Blair, Case. Stolen base—Case. Sacrifice—Blair. Double plays—Suder to Davis to Siebert, Early to Sullivan. Left on bases—Washington, 11; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off Marchildon, 7; off Carrasquel, 2; off Caligiuri, 1. Struck out—By Marchildon, 7; by Carrasquel, 2; by Caligiuri, 1. Hits—Off Carrasquel, 13 in 7 innings; off Trotter, 0 in 1 inning; off Kennedy, 0 in 1 inning; off Marchildon, 14 in 8⅓ innings; off Caligiuri, 1 in ⅔ inning. Wild pitch—Caligiuri. Balk—Caligiuri. Winning pitcher—Trotter. Losing pitcher—Marchildon.

Second Game

WASHINGTON.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Case, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Spence, cf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Campbell, rf	5	0	1	3	0	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	0	10	3	0
Estalella, 3b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Sullivan, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Clary, 2b	4	0	1	2	4	0
Early, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Evans, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Huber, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	37	1	8	*29	14	4

*Two out when winning run was scored.

Philadelphia.	A.B.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Miles, lf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Valo, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Blair, 2b	4	0	1	2	2	0
Mackiewicz, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Wagner, c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Suder, ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Davis, 3b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
L. Harris, p	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	2	4	30	15	1

WASHINGTON	[illegible]	—1
Philadelphia	[illegible]	—2

Run batted in—Blair. Two-base hits—Wagner, Miles. Three-base hit—Estalella. Stolen base—Wagner. Sacrifices—Sullivan, Valo. Double plays—Davis to Suder to Siebert, Sullivan to Vernon. Left on bases—Washington, 8; Philadelphia, 6. First base on balls—Off L. Harris, 1; off Huber, 2. Struck out—By L. Harris, 6; by Huber, 2.

Yanks, Red Sox Divide in Bill

YANKS, from Page 8.

Ruffing was removed for a pinch-hitter in the sixth and Lefty Marius Russo received credit for the triumph.

[First game box score: Boston and New York, AB H O A — figures illegible. Totals (Boston) 31 7 24 [illegible]; Totals (New York) 33 4 27 [illegible].]

Runs—Williams, Gordon (2), Rizzuto. Runs batted in—Williams, Priddy (2). Two-base hits—Gordon, Priddy. Home run—Williams. Sacrifice—Dobson. Rolfe. Double plays—Rizzuto to Priddy, Rizzuto to Gordon to Priddy. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 7. First base on balls—Off Ruffing, 1; off Dobson, 4; off Russo, 1; off Judd, 1. Struck out—By Ruffing, 4; by Dobson, 4; by Russo, 1; by Judd, 1. Hits—Off Ruffing, 4 in 6 innings; off Russo, 3 in 3 innings; off Dobson 4 in 7⅓ innings; off Judd 1 in 1 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Ruffing (D. DiMaggio). Passed ball—Peacock. Winning pitcher—Russo. Losing pitcher—Judd.

Second Game

[Second game box score: Boston and New York, AB H O A — figures illegible. Totals (New York) 26 4 24 7.]

*Batted for Wagner in eighth.

Boston	[illegible]
New York	[illegible]

Called on account of darkness.

Runs—Williams, Lupien, Judd, Selkirk, Keller. Error—Conroy. Runs batted in—Finney (3), Keller, Priddy. Two-base hits—Lupien, Finney, Hemsley. Sacrifices—Gordon, Gilbert. Left on bases—New York, 9; Boston, 6. First base on balls—Off Terry, 5; off Borowy, 3. Struck out—By Borowy, 3; by Terry, 1; by Wagner, 3. Hits—Off Terry, 2 in 2⅓ innings; off Wagner, 2 in 4⅔ innings; off Brown, 2 in 1 inning. Winning pitcher—Wagner. Umpires—Passarella, McGowan and Pipgras.

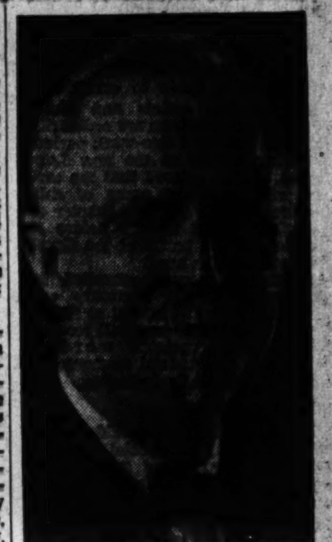
War Ends Only When God Rules Over All Peoples, Babson Avers

By Roger W. Babson

A Spiritual Awakening Needed

Readers know that I feel World Wars I and II have come about because the leading nations during the past 50 years have been trying to get on without God. Furthermore, when asked how long the war is to last, I erply: "If it is fought to a finish, will end only when we repend of our sins, readjust our wasteful standards of living, and once more make God the ruler of our homes, schools, businesses and Nation."

As my column is supposed to cover only business, real estate, finance, etc., it is perhaps out of place to preach this kind of sermon. I, however, feel, that it is absolutely impossible, in the long run, to separate the material from the spiritual. Neither can be put in an air-tight compartment. One is the lock and the other is the key and neither can function without the other. Statistics, moreover, clearly teach the following about the business sycle:



ROGER W. BABSON

Starting at a normal level, business improves until it gets into a period of prosperity. This prosperity develops dishonesty, carelessness, inefficiency and waste which, in turn, result in a business depression. The business depression must continue until the majority of our people repent and substitute honesty for dishonesty, industry for carelessness, efficiency for inefficiency, and thrift for waste. These qualities of honesty, industry, efficiency and thrift lay the foundation for the next period of prosperity that follows:

Once was the time when economists taught that all wealth is a result of only three factors—land, labor, and capital. Now it is being recognized that there is an additional factor, namely sane religion. Let me illustrate: You see a street upon which a man is working with a pick. This is a perfect illustration of "land, labor, and capital." The street is the "land," the man is the "labor," and the pick is the "capital." Yet, you well know that this combination can be used equally well in destroying the street or in repairing the street according to the religious motives of the man. Hence, it is impossible to fully cover the business and financial situation without a consideration of religion which determines how land, labor, and capital are to be used.

The above is especially important at this time when we hear so much about inflation, rationing, price fixing, etc. Once again I commend Leon Henderson in his desperate attempts to control the purchase of 130,000,000 of people by legislation and policemen. On the other hand, I have certain sympathy with the Congressmen, who at the risk of being ridiculed, honestly believe that giving Mr. Henderson more power would only further complicate the situation. The fact is that inflation can be stopped only as the hearts and desires and purposes of the American people change. Only as we desire to make greater personal sacrifices and voluntarily reduce the standard of living can we curb inflation. This means that only a spiritual awakening can stop it.

Donald Nelson goes to the United States Treasury and asks for $250,000 to buy a bomber. Ultimately the bomber is destroyed but the $250,000 continues in existence. Multiply this situation a millionfold and you see that money is increasing much more rapidly than useful goods. Only a determined willingness on the part of the people to adjust their buying to this dangerous situation can prevent an ultimate loss of confidence in the American dollar and a stampede to buy merchandise, real estate, and certain good stocks.

This means that we should think less of unions, overtime, and profits; think less of 110 per cent parity, wheat hoarding and subsidies; think less of getting fictitious prices for silver, livestock and other products; think less of beating the ration boards; and give more thought to beating the Japs and Jerrys.

Whenever I write along the above lines a flood of letters comes in asking me what I mean by a spiritual awakening and how we should adjust our lives thereto. To head off these inquiries, I close with five thoughts prepared by one of my readers—E. W. Bacher of Station A, Route 1, New Orleans, La. Here they are:

1. Life is like a ladder, every step we take is either up or down.

2. Life is a trust that must be accounted for to God, the soul of the universe.

3. Life demands that we be decent and cooperate with every good that we can, and be happy in "learning the luxury of doing good."

4. Life proves that nothing worth while and well done is ever wasted. If we do our best in everything we do, we will become able to do still better. Also, let us remember that moderation in everything is the key to good health. "Waste not, want not; live and let live."

5. Life requires that if we want real true friends we must be sincere ourselves and be trustworthy in everything, helping to make the world a better place to live in.

When the Nation—and especially its leaders in Washington—base their actions on these five simple principles, we will have a spiritual awakening.

Eastern Ice League Cut To Five Clubs

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 20.—The Eastern Amateur Hockey League was remodeled into a five-team affair today, with one of the berths assigned to a Coast Guard aggregation at Baltimore.

Seven clubs made up the circuit during the 1941-42 season, with Johnstown, Pa., Atlantic City and the River Dale, N. J., Skeeters surrendering their franchises today.

Remaining in the loop are the New York Rovers, Boston Olympics, Baltimore Orioles and the Washington Eagles. Each club will play 48 games, with the Curtis Bay Coast Guarders dividing their home contests equally between Baltimore and Washington.

Art Coulter, formerly with the New York Rangers, and Sam Lo Presti, Chicago Black Hawk goalie of last season, are members of the Coast Guard squad.

Tom Lockhard of New York was reelected president of the league.

Minor League Results

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

First Games

Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Carrell, Budnick (8) and Kearse; Salveson and Raimondi.

Portland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hollywood	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Liska and Leovich, Mayer (12); Pérez and Atwood, McConnell (12).

San Francisco	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
San Diego	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Joyce, Sisto (8), Epperly (8), Harrell (8), Seats (7) and Spring; Hebert and Salkeld.

Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Prim, Mallory (4), Davis (8), Flores (8), Deberole (8) and Todd; Donnelly, Wicker (4), Lyons (6), Betts (8), Freitas (8) and Mueller.

Second Games

Seattle	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oakland	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Johnson, Gay (8) and Kearse; Salveson and Raimondi.

San Francisco	000 000 0—0	2	0
San Diego	000 000 1—1	9	0

Lien and Ogrodowski; Dasso and Salkeld.

Los Angeles	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sacramento	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Lynn, Deberole (3) and Campbell; Freitas and Mueller.

Portland	002 004 1—7	9	?
Hollywood	110 210 0—5	10	2

Schubel, Fitzke (6) and Mayes; Barisoff, Thomas (6) and McConnell.

PIEDMONT LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Portsmouth, 1; Greensboro, 0 (11 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION PLAYOFF

Nashville, 1; Little Rock, 0 (10 innings; opening game of four out of seven series).

TEXAS LEAGUE FINAL PLAYOFF

Beaumont, 4; Shreveport, 0. (Beaumont leads, 2 games to 1.)

VIRGINIA LEAGUE PLAYOFF

Pulaski, 5; Lynchburg, 0.

EXHIBITION FOOTBALL

San Francisco Packers (pro), 0; Coast Guard, 6.

Chicago Bears, 14; Eastern All-Army Stars, 7.

Brooklyn Dodgers, 38; Ken Strong's All-Stars, 0.

Fumbles Help Gridcards Win Opener, 13-0

LIONS, from Page 8.

On the opening play of the final period, Schwenk looped the ball to Rookie Steve Lach of Duke University behind the goal for another touchdown. Daddio, whose first attempt for extra point was blocked by Cardwell, place-kicked the second perfectly.

Lions.		Cardinals.
[illegible]	L.E.	Daddio
[illegible]	L.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	L.G.	[illegible]
Wojciechowicz	Center	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.G.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.T.	[illegible]
[illegible]	R.E.	[illegible]
Callihan	Q.B.	Parker
Hopp	L.H.	Schwenk
Cardwell	R.H.	Lach
Pelanski	F.B.	Goldberg

Chicago	0	0	6	7—13
Detroit	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Daddio, Lach. Point after touchdown—Daddio (placement). Substitutions: Lions—Scott, Ranspot, Harrison, Behan, Goodman, Speth, Zuccio, Kennedy, Avena, Gill, Brosky, Hamelin, [illegible]. Cardinals—Ivy, Hall, [illegible], Bunch, Kolman, Ramsey, Cheatham, Knolle, Martin, Wheeler, Murray, Bukant.

Harmon Escapes Injury in Bomber

Williams Field, Ariz., Sept. 20 (AP).—A twin-engined training bomber in which Tom Harmon, former University of Michigan star football player, was a passenger made a forced landing last night at Point Penasco, Sonora, Mexico, on the Gulf of California.

Harmon and the pilot both escaped injury.

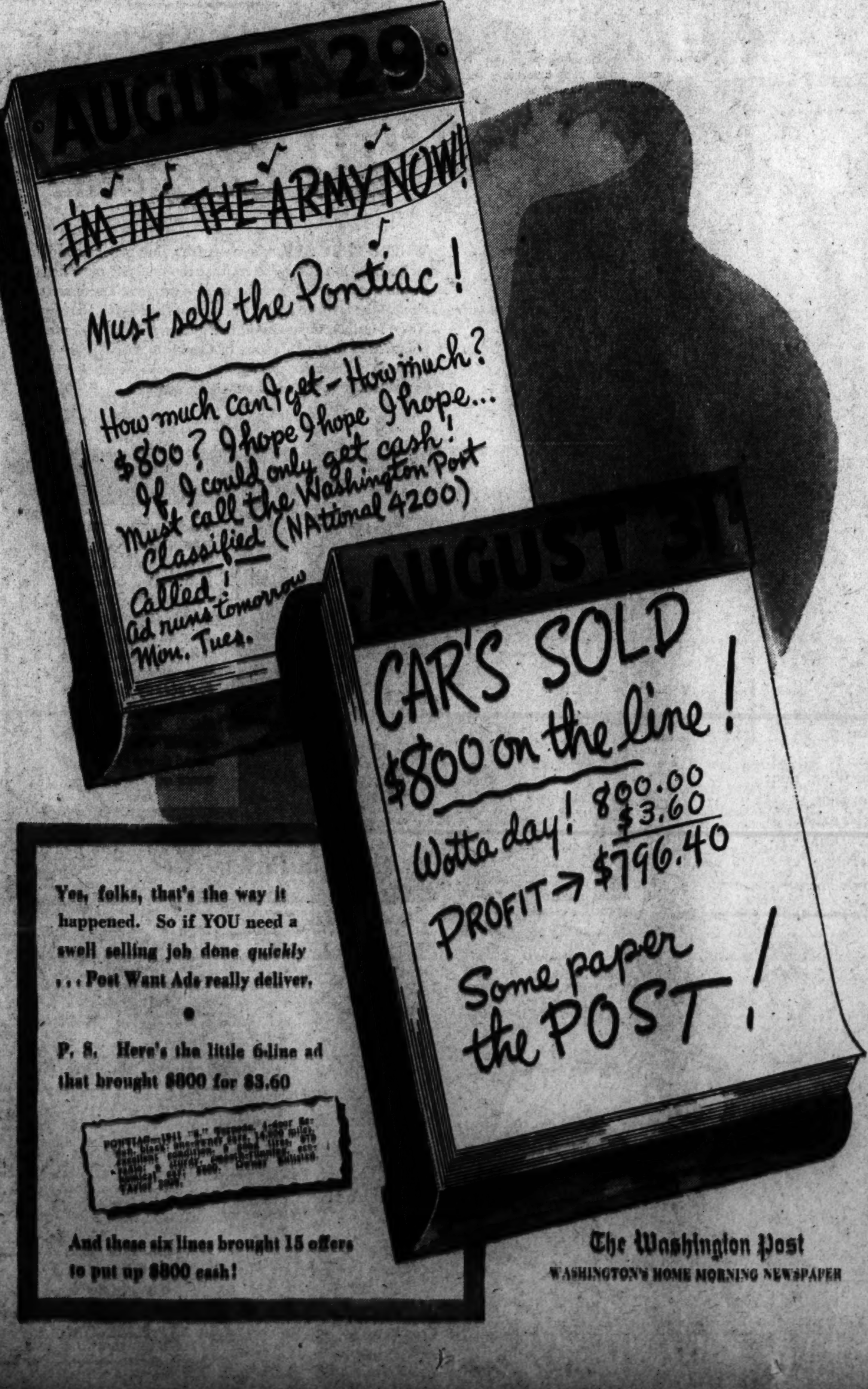
The public relations office said the plane's undercarriage was damaged in the desert landing. The pilot was identified as R. G. Fite, whose home address was not immediately available.

A board of inquiry was appointed to determine why the plane was so far off its training course.

Kinney's Gang Bows

Henderson Castle softball team defeated Al Kenney's gang, 17-11, yesterday on the Henderson diamond.





Recruit Drive To Pay Tribute To Lexington

By Earle Marckres

International News Service Staff Writer

In connection with the launching of the new aircraft carrier Lexington Saturday, Secretary of the Navy Knox last night announced a special recruiting campaign to bolster the Navy's vital manpower.

Knox said that beginning today and continuing through October 3 a drive will be made to enroll 5000 more aviation cadets and 10,000 more bluejackets than are ordinarily inducted during a two-week period.

Paying tribute to the new Lexington, Knox declared that the carrier will bear the name of ship "which added a glorious chapter to American naval hsitory before it was lost in the battle of the Coral Sea four months ago."

Enlisted personnel recruited in the campaign, the Secretary explained, will be identified as "Lexington volunteers," and will receive handsome, appropriately worded certificates as a special memento to commemorate their induction.

Special Squadrons

Aviation cadets, Knox added, will be organized into special "squadrons" bearing names reminiscent of events and places in the American war for independence. Each designation carries a significant relationship to the Lexington, and in the case of separate "squadrons" personnel will be kept intact throughout flight training as far as possible.

Among the newly created flying units are the "Concord squadron," "Flying Minute Men," "Paul Revere squadron," "Liberty squadron," "Bunker Hill squadron" and "Lexington squadron."

Asserting that the defense of freedom is more urgent now than ever before, Knox called for "brave men, red-blooded patriots of the type that fought and won at Lexington and Concord" to man the fleet's new ships.

Pattern of Victory

United States triumphs at Midway Island and in the South Pacific have established a definite "pattern of victory," Knox explained, adding:

"The outstanding performance of and devotion to duty displayed by the men of the old Lexington at Bougainville, at Lae and Salamaua, and in the Coral Sea—and by our other gallant heroes at Midway, in the Solomon Islands and at Makin—outlines the pattern of victory and furnishes a shining example of how true Americans should respond in these perilous times when our free institutions are threatened."

200 Indian Rioters Attack 17 Constables

Patna, India, Sept. 20 (AP).—A mob of 200 men armed with muzzle-loaders attacked 17 constables in an outlying village of Bihar Province in the latest outbreak of anti-British violence, an official announcement said today. Six of the attackers were injured and four arrested.

Maryland Girl To Sponsor Ship



MARY ELIZABETH REEDER, of Newburg, Md., who has been chosen as sponsor for the U. S. S. Commodore William D. Porter to be launched at Orange, Tex., September 27. Miss Reeder is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reeder and the great-great-granddaughter of Commodore William D. Porter, who died in New York of wounds suffered in the Civil War

Needle-Girl's Condition Still Is Serious

Pittsburgh, Sept. 20 (AP).—The condition of 3-year-old Eleanor Hughes, who underwent an unsuccessful operation Friday to remove a needle imbedded in her heart muscle, remained "quite serious" tonight.

Dr. H. T. Price, head of Children's Hospital, reported X-rays showed the needle moved both before and since the operation. He said the tousle-headed, brown-eyed girl, was in an oxygen tent.

Meanwhile, the hospital has received several offers of magnets to be used in another operation when the child regains her strength.

"We are grateful for these offers and of course will use a magnet if that seems feasible," Dr. Price said.

The needle was accidentally driven full-length into the child's chest a week ago when she stumbled and fell while playing in her home.

WINSLOW for PAINTS
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Farm Output Drop Thought Probable Soon

Paul H. Appleby, Undersecretary of Agriculture, said yesterday that although the Nation's farms this year produced more than they "ever did before in all history," all factors pointed toward a decline in future output of foodstuffs.

"This year farm production rose nearly 17 per cent," Appleby said on the University of Chicago round table broadcast (N. B. C.), "but this was because no other year on record has been as universally favorable to production.

"Apart from the weather, the farm labor shortage is becoming increasingly acute and agricultural machinery will steadily decline in usefulness. War needs will also limit the available amounts of chemical fertilizers available to farmers."

Appleby said that prices of many commodities should not be based upon old farm parity levels because changing nationa needs and technological improvements in farming have made surh a basis obsolete.

T. W. Schultz of the Iowa State Department of Economics, who participated with Appleby and Edward A. Duddy of the University of Chicago business school, said:

"It is probably not going to be necessarf to ration all food products, but no price control will completely halt the inflationary tendencies without additional increases in taxes and forced savings to reduce consumer buying power."

The speakers agreed that although prices of some commodities may be permitted to rise in order to increase the available supply, many others, on which they contended the parity pridce has been too high—rye and wheat, for instance, ought to be lowered.

Shipwrecked Seamen To Have Second Home

Establishment of a second United Seamen's Service Home at Bay Ridge, Md., for the care and rest of torpedoed United States merchant seamen was announced yesterday by the War Shipping Administration. The first seamen's home, opened September 7 at Oyster Bay, N. Y., was the estate of Maj. Kermit Roosevelt. The Bay Ridge home is about 5 miles from Annapolis and was formerly a summer hotel. It will accommodate about 55 seamen.

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At Public Auction
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715 13th St. N.W.
Wednesday at 10 A. M.

Legion Hears Lear Urge Pruning of Dead Wood

LEGION, from Page 1.

to this effect.

The charter, granted by Congress, permits only men who were in the Armed Forces in the First World War to become legion members.

The resolution to open the membership, offered to the National Legion Convention by Thomas W. Miller of the constitutional amendments committee, was passed overwhelmingly.

A counter-proposal to postpone the question until after the war was shouted down. The proposal was offered by Harry Noit of Twin Falls, Idaho, chairman of the constitutional bylaws committee.

Another speaker was William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who in urging 100 per cent production by all workers and strict adherence to the no-strike pledge, said the free American workers now were outproducing the slave labor of the Axis.

"Ninety-nine per cent of our people (A. F. L. members) are helping us to keep the 'no strike pledge' we made to the President," he said.

Every ship built by free workers in America has been launched ahead of schedule, he said.

"I wish we could make it a perfect record," he said. "When not one minute's time will be lost. That's how I feel and I hope it can be done."

Green told the Legionnaires what frightens Hitler more than anything else is that free workers of America are outproducing the slave labor of the Axis countries.

"The slave labor battalions are falling down on the job," he said. "That is why he (Hitler) is being driven to such desperate expedients as compelling the puppet Vichy government to draft millions of French men and women for forced labor in munitions plants in Germany. I can tell Hitler now that even such measures won't produce the goods for him."

Green said the bulk of the American workers could not be spared from their jobs.

"These soldiers of production," he said, "are serving the country just as faithfully as the soldiers in uniform. We have not won many battles in the field yet, but we are winning the battle of production."

Lear, in his speech, praised the officers' candidate schools where selected enlisted men are trained.

"This is not only an example of democracy at work in our Army," he asserted, "but it is indeed the most practical and efficient way to bring up from the grass roots of our country young men of merit without any outside influence being brought to bear."

He assailed civilians seeking a short-cut to officer ranks, declaring his own answer to them is "go right down to the nearest recruiting station and hold up your right hand. That's the first step in becoming a soldier. Then qualify yourself by your own ability to be recommended to an officers' candidate school."

He called upon the Legion to steel the home front for a long, bitter and bloody struggle and one that would be won "only when the German and Jap have experienced and learned to fear their sure and inevitable end at the butt of the American rifle and the point of the American bayonet."

The convention adopted a resolution expressing "complete confidence and faith" in the war leadership of President Roosevelt.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of the Veterans' Affairs Bureau, said today that civilians know nothing of personal sacrifice yet but must if the war is to be won.

WHEN YOU'RE TIRED, DRINK A BRACER
Guth COLA PUNCH
AT YOUR SODA FOUNTAIN

Help Kidneys If Back Aches

Do You feel older than you are or suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Burning, scanty or frequent passages? If so, remember that your Kidneys are vital to your health and that these symptoms may be due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles—in such cases Cystex (a physician's prescription) usually gives prompt and joyous relief by helping the Kidneys flush out poisonous excess acids and wastes. You have everything to gain and nothing to lose in trying Cystex. An iron-clad guarantee assures a refund of your money on return of empty package unless fully satisfied. Don't delay. Get Cystex (Siss-tex) from your druggist today. Only 35c.

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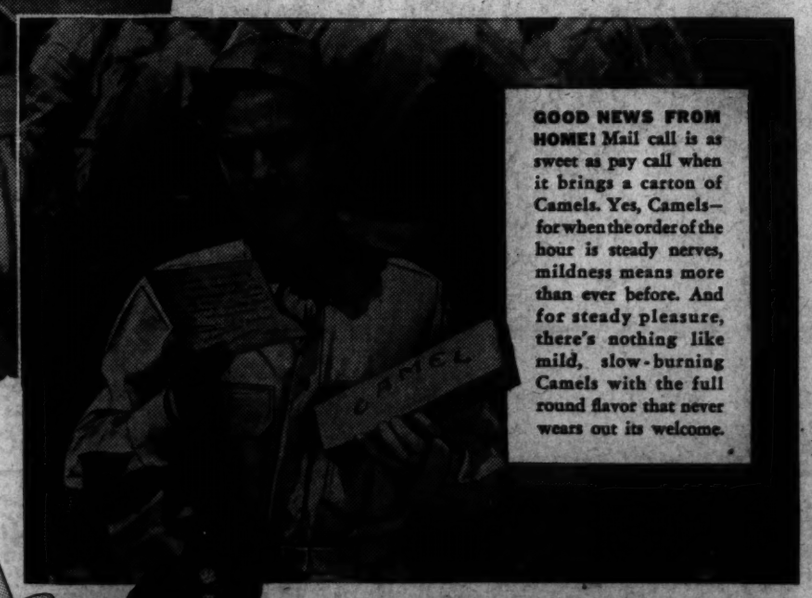
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The Washington Post

****X MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1942 1B

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Nation-wide Gas Ration Means Staff Increase



Nation-wide gas rationing will force Office of Price Administration to increase its staff of 30,000 paid employes to 50,000 within the next few months. And as more items are rationed, it's now predicted that OPA will have to ask Congress to increase its 120 million dollars 1943 appropriation. Half of the 30,000 now on the payroll are local board clerks. Thousands are volunteering their services on rationing boards and more volunteers will be recruited before Congress is asked for additional funds. OPA has about 6000 employes on its payroll here and it doesn't intend to increase its Washington staff to any great extent.

General Accounting Office is now reported to be interested in the expense accounts of nearly a score of employes and officials of WPB's chemical branch who went to Buffalo, New York, on "Government business" two weeks ago . . . Frank Bane, who has been in and out of Federal service for years, is slated to be appointed to head up the important home utilization program at National Housing Administration. He'll ask you and me to take "war guests" into our homes for the duration . . . Civil Service Commission has announced a promotion exam for secretarial stenographer. Typists and stenographers who want to be promoted or transferred should take the test. The jobs pay $1620. File applications before October 3 at 801 E Street Northwest.

The transfer by the President of Employment Service, National Youth Administration and other units of the Federal Security Agency to War Manpower over the weekend came about only after a series of quarrels and wire-pulling. McNutt is boss of both FSA and Manpower, so it appeared that the transfers were meaningless. But it means that McNutt has definitely sidetracked his FSA advisers, who, incidentally, fought the transfers with all they had. McNutt's new staff of advisers are Arthur Altmeyer, his Manpower executive officer, Alvin Roseman, a special assistant, and Anna Rosenberg.

Highly interested in the transfer was the House subcommittee on appropriations that handles money requests from the FSA. Representative Butler Hare of South Carolina is chairman. Committee members were tipped off that the reason behind the transfer was to get apropriation requests for Employment Service and other FSA units into the hands of another subcommittee. Hare and other subcommittee members held a series of meetings with McNutt before the order was issued and now it's believed that the Hare subcommittee will handle FSA appropriations no matter whether they may be. The subcommittee gave Employment Service a shellacking on its 1943 budget.

The original shift is understood to have provided for the transfer of the Office of Education and Charles Taft's Office of Defense Health and Welfare. It wasn't planned to transfer NYA. FSA people, naturally, wonder what's going to happen to their agency in event McNutt is replaced at Manpower.

In fact, it's reported they went in a body to McNutt's office to ask him that question. The handsome Indianan smiled and said he expected to remain head of both FSA and Manpower. To which an official is reported to have answered: "but the odds are against, you governor."

War's Family Allotment employes will be placed on alternating night shifts. They'll work one month during the day and one month at night. This policy will prevent employes from attending schools either day or evening . . . Civil Service Commission this week will make its report to Congress on the transfer of employes from old-line to the new war agencies and at what salaries . . . Army Air Forces runs a shuttle service from its Gravelly Point offices to War Department buildings in the city. If a civilian, on important business, is on the bus and if an Army officer gets on and no seat is available, the civilian must get off, rain or shine. The civilian then must get where he's going the best way he can. The Army officer may be on his way to a leisurely lunch.

Elmer Davis, chief of the Office of War Information, soon will issue an order discontinuing a long list of publications and press releases now being issued by Federal agencies. He has the authority to do it under the executive order that set up his office. Moreover, Davis won't stop there. He'll set up an interdepartmental committee to reexamine all the remaining Government publications and he'll continue to issue stop orders whenever the committee recommends such action.

Particular Punks

Philadelphia (AP).—The thieves who broke into Robert Bell's service station were different. They stole gasoline ration coupons good for 1080 gallons, but ignored three stacks of new tires.

'All Out' for Church

Seattle (AP).—The Trinity Parish Church, in accord with the rubber shortage, advertises itself on newspaper church pages as "The Episcopal church where all the family can go at the same hour." Sunday classes meet in the parish house simultaneously with morning prayer and sermon services in the church.

Auxiliaries Prove Worth InEmergency

OvertaxedAmbulance Service Finds Aid By Various Units Practical and Timely

By Harry Levy
Post Staff Writer

Ambulance service in the District, which has been found dangerously burdened by public abuse and administrational difficulties, finds much-needed support from emergency auxiliaries.

The auxiliaries are: the Metropolitan Police scout-car semiambulance system, the Fire Department service, the Health Department Permit Bureau, the "cabulance" plan, which is used in event of an air raid, and the private ambulance service, which is operated under similar emergency conditions by the Office of Civilian Defense.

This service bolsters the present system which is being hit hard by unintelligent demands of the public, lack of experienced personnel, and the absence of a unified system of dispatch, all of which has been discussed in two previous articles in The Post.

Hospital officials warn against the fallacy of assuming the continued development of these auxiliaries to be the ultimate ambulance solution, for they are not, and do not profess to solve the difficulty, but to serve to ease a serious situation.

Started Last March

The police scout-car ambulance system was started last March after many people had been injured in traffic accidents, and had been left on the street for an unreasonable length of time awaiting an institutional ambulance.

The House of Representatives' subcomittee on appropriations for the District of Columbia subsequently earmarked $1600 of an $86,000 appropriation for police motor vehicles, for the purchase of two scout-car ambulances of a type then used successfully in Chicago, and by State Police elsewhere. But before they were purchased, existing prices on automobiles were frozen, and the amount allotted was found insufficient.

Stymied by wartime contingencies, the Police Department requested the $1600 to purchase ambulance equipment necessary for conversion of two patrol cars into scout-car ambulances, and permission was granted by the Budget Office. Correspondence with a firm in Chicago ensued, followed by a demonstration which showed that conversion would cost $300 per vehicle.

The Central Labor Union then bought the equipment necessary to convert 11 police patrol cars just purchased under the Appropriations Act, and the semiambulances, augmented by the two already equipped, were assigned as individual units to each of the 13 precincts.

The cars have a small folding stretcher, valuable in carrying an injured person through narrow passageways, and also a full-length stretcher which is heavily padded and has a pillow. Two blankets and a first-aid kit complete the equipment. The unit is opearted by two men, one of whom must be a graduate of a recognized first-aid course.

Need at Once Apparent

The need for these semiambulances was immediately apparent, for on the morning they were put in service a serious traffic injury victim was transported to a hospital by a unit which was returnng from dedicatory services at the District Building.

Best available figures show they handle more than 8000 injuries yearly, of which about 50 per cent are removed to hospitals, thereby relieving institutional ambulances of some 4000 runs. Calls, besides traffic injuries, cover poison cases, heart attacks, falls and general illness. While a heavy percentage of calls are referred to scout-car units by hospitals whose facilities are in use, Maj. Edward J. Kelly, Police Superintendent, ordered early this year that the cars "should not be used for the regular ambulance service, such as removing persons from homes, buildings or other places where they are protected from the elements and where usual ambulance services are available."

Limited in scope, but essentially necessary is the service of the Fire Department ambulance, maintained on 24-hour duty in connection with the District Fire Rescue Squad. This vehicle made 256 runs in a recent year, of which 99 were gas cases, 61 undetermined illness, and the balance requiring treatment and disposition for burns, poison, drowning, heart attacks, and smoke poisoning.

According to departmental regulations, the unit is only permitted to respond to incidents for which its equipment is adaptable. Because it carries an oxygen tank and pulmotor, it has given respiration to people suffering from ammoniagas inhalation, electric shocks and similar emergencies requiring specialized treatment. They are also restricted by regulations to treat heat exhaustion occurring only during parades and public demonstrations where crowds mill in large numbers; and, as the name implies, one of their primary functions is treatment of members of the Police and Fire Departments. They are also empowered to go on call when the chief engineer or acting authority deems it advisable from the emergency nature of the situation to do so, and where hospital ambulance services are not available.

Go On Other Calls

While departmental statutes do not permit response to cardiac cases, childbirth, general illness or cases by poison other than gas, figures show that they do go on such calls when institutional facilities are not available. When a call comes in, fire alarm headquarters ascertains full particulars and communicates the details to the company commander of the unit concerned, who dispatches the vehicle if deemed advisable. In cases of doubt, reference to higher authority is made before dispatch. The vehicle, besides an oxygen tank and pulmotor, is equipped with gas masks, and two special stretchers.

To be considered as an auxiliary for public use, but more as an established means of interhospital transportation for contagious and transfer cases, is the Health Department ambulance system. It maintains four ambulances, three for general use and one for contagious cases, and none is equipped for emergency accident treatment, nor do they operate at night. Under the jurisdiction of the Permit Bureau, they carry neither interne, nurse nor attendant.

These vehicles work in connection with calls from private and city physicians for patients needing hospitalization. They are also concerned with transfering cases to and from hospitals, notably Gallinger, St. Elizabeths and Glenn Dale Sanitorium. Requests for Health Department ambulances are made by municipal or private doctors, hospitals or clinics to the director of the Permit Bureau, who authorizes the dispatch of the vehicle.

This service is essentially not an emergency one and is, therefore, subject to much less rigidity than would otherwise be necessary, and delays in response are not actually so, because calls are made at a specific time on request of physician or patient. Nonacute cases invariable make way for those more urgent, according to the Health Department. The service is also used to transport insane persons to and from court, where legal aspects are concerned.

Runs made in a recent year were 3771, and except for 327 instances requiring no service, and 493 miscellaneous runs not involving patients, the balance represented transfers and admissions to hospitals.

For use only during airraids are 28 private ambulances, and 290 cabulances (specially equipped taxi cabs), which operate under the direction of the Motor Transport System of the Office of Civilian Defense. In time of catastrophe, such as bombing, they would materially augment existing facilities, by transporting medical units to focal points, and injured persons to hospitals.

Installed in each of the cabulances are special stretcher supports which allow for maximum comfort in a small space. They are divided into 29 squads of 10 vehicles each and assigned to as many District hospitals, to which they will report when notified by a central switchboard of an alert. Medical units consisting of doctors, nurses, shock feeders and equipment will be transported by cabulances from hospitals, as the need arises, to a casualty station in the vicinity of a bombing.

Chandler's Daughter Weds



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

BRIDE OF FLIER—Marcella Virginia Chandler, 20, daughter of Senator A. B. Chandler of Kentucky, and Capt. John Gregg, 24, of the Army Air Forces ferrying command, walk down the aisle of St. Basil's Catholic Church in Los Angeles after their marriage there yesterday. The wedding, a double-ring ceremony, found Miss Chandler pale and weak from an illness which previously had delayed the ceremony. The bride was escorted to the altar by her mother, who had accompanied her from Versailles, Ky. Mrs. Pat di Cicco, the former Gloria Vanderbilt, was maid of honor, and Capt. Frank Thornquist of the ferrying command was best man

Five Injured In Weekend TrafficMishaps

Five persons were injured in traffic mishaps here yesterday.

Charles Taylor, 10, of 478 H Street Southwest, and Joseph Wright, 11, of 482 H Streets Southwest, were taken to Providence Hospital late in the afternoon when the bicycle both were riding collided with a car driven by George Wilson, Negro, 19, of 214 Clark's Court Southwest, at Adams Drive and Fourth Street Southwest. Taylor sustained head lacerations and a possible fracture of the skull and Wright, who later was released, was treated for multiple contusions to the head.

Struck by a car in front of 622 S Street Northwest, William T. Street, 53, Negro, of 1721½ Marion Court Northwest, was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for cuts about about the neck and head. He remained in the hospital overnight. The auto was driven by Carl J. Taylor, 30, of 11 L Street Northeast.

Ellen Greenstreet, 23, of 2434 Monroe Street Northeast, sustained a fractured left leg when a car in which she was a passenger, struck a pole on the east side of Twenty-second Street Northeast, at its intersection with Channing Street. She is a patient in Casualty Hospital. The car was driven by Edwin Hoffman, 22, of 642 Seventh Street Northeast.

While dismounting from a Capital Transit Co. bus at Pennsylvania Avenue and Prout Street Southeast, Roberta B. Alvey, 52, of 608 D Street Southeast, fell to the street and was removed to Casualty Hospital, where she was treated for a fracture of the right leg.

Takoma Park School Needs To Be Stressed

Recommendations embodying improvements to the Takoma Park, D. C., elementary school and the Takoma Park branch of the public library will be made before the District Commissioners at hearings today and tomorrow by Walter Irey and David T. Blose, who will represent the Takoma Park, Md.-D. C., Citizens Association.

The following suggested improvements have been approved by the association: Enclose the schoolgrounds with a fence to keep children from running into heavily traveled Piney Branch Road and Dahlia Street Northwest; resurface the playground section adjacent to Piney Branch Road; provide fireproof steps for the interior of the building; supply hot water for each school unit, and a retiring room for teachers and cover the bare floors in the two kindergarten rooms. The school was erected 43 years ago.

Library recommendations include renovation of the basement to provide a room for children, including those of junior high school age; employment of an assistant librarian and an increase in the book fund.

Irey and Blose also will ask the commissioners to provide additional all night lighting around the Calvin Coolidge High School, Fifth and Tuckerman Streets Northwest, as well as in the adjoining Takoma Park Recreation Center and on the Whittier School municipal playground.

Separate air raid warning devices will be requested for schools and an appropriation of $150,000 will be asked for a junior college to be operated in the classrooms of Central High School during the late afternoon and evening hours, with a views of eventually establishing a full-course public university in the District.

United Brethren Open Conference Today

Harrisonburg, Va., Sept. 20 (AP).—Announcement of pastoral appointments for the coming year will be a feature of the 143d meeting of the Virginia Conference of the United Brethren Church here Monday through Thursday.

Border sections of Maryland and West Virginia are included in the conference territory.

Moral Virtue Must Rule, Prelate Says

Clergy at Service Commemorating Consecration of First U. S. Bishop

The Right Rev. Henry St. George Tucker, presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church in America, called upon the church yesterday to carry out God's purposes in "making moral virtues prevail among all men in order that the Christian doctrine of reconciliation may restore freedom to the world."

The prelate, also Bishop of Virginia, joined with other Episcopal dignitaries in service at the Washington Cathedral marking the 150th anniversary of the consecration of Bishop Thomas John Claggett—first Episcopal bishop consecrated on American soil and first Bishop of Maryland.

Other prelates participating in the Cathedral service were the Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington; the Right Rev. Edward L. Helfenstein, Bishop of Maryland, and the Right Rev. Noble C. Powell, Coadjutor Bishop of Maryland.

"Only through our individual freedom bestowed by God can we keep the human race true to Christian principles and free from regimentation which destroys freedom," said Bishop Tucker. "Our review of the past history of the church in America today only reminds us of our responsibility for the future. If this war has deeper consequences it is because we must choose between freedom and regimentation in order to retain our freedom to work out God's purpose for the world through the church. He must be preeminent in all things."

More than 1000 attended the service.

The Church of England in the Colonial era in America existed without the benefit of resident bishops. Those who were confirmed and those who were ordained had to make the trip to England. The jurisdiction of the church was in the hands of the bishop of London.

Following the American Revolution, the need of bishops was strongly felt and the first bishop to be consecrated for the American Church was the Right Rev. Samuel Seabury of Connecticut. The consecration of Bishop Seabury took place in Scotland, and this was followed by the consecration of Dr. Samuel Provoost as the first bishop of New York, Dr. Samuel White as the first bishop of Pennsylvania, and Dr. James Madison as the first bishop of Virginia. These last three were consecrated in England.

As there were four bishops in America, it was now possible to have a bishop consecrated on this side of the Atlantic. At a convention held in Annapolis on May 31, 1792, the clergy unanimously nominated the Rev. Dr. Thomas John Claggett to be bishop of Maryland and the laity confirmed this election unanimously the following day.

The doctorate was conferred upon him by Princeton in 1787 and by Washington College in 1792. He was ordained to the diaconate in the Chapel of Fulham Palace by the Bishop of London on September 20, 1767, and to the priesthood in the same place in October of that year. After his election, Bishop Claggett assumed the rectorship of St. Paul's Parish in Prince Georges County near Croom, his family estate. He died in October, 1816.

The general convention of 1898, meeting in Washington, requested that the remains of Bishop Claggett and his wife rest on the site of the National Cathedral, and on November 1 of that year Bishop Henry Yates Satterlee, first bishop of Washington, conducted the office of reinterment. In 1916 their bodies were removed from the cathedral grounds to the crypt of Bethlehem Chapel.

The original diocese of Maryland has, since Bishop Claggett's time, been broken down into the Diocese of Maryland, the Diocese of Washington and the Diocese of Easton.

Stirrup Pumps Soon Available, OCD Announces

Stirrup pumps—2,285,000 of them, made of noncritical materials and selling for $3 and $4 each—are on the way, the Office of Civilian Defense reported last night.

The announcement likely will put a rest to considerable friction engendered in civilian defense circles throughout the Nation by inability to purchase, at reasonable prices, this type of equipment which is used in fighting incendiary bomb fires.

Materials for the pumps are now available and the equipment can be manufactured quickly, the OCD said in declaring that deliveries should begin in "a short time."

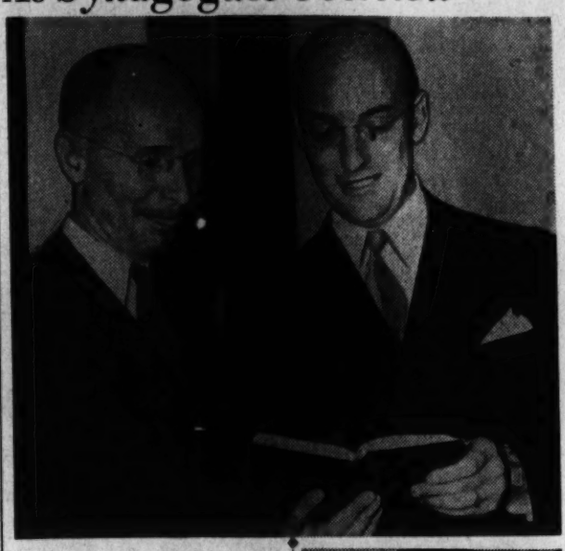
Unit price of the pumps will be fixed by the Office of Price Administration, to protect the public, and defense councils will be permited to buy the pumps at wholesale rates, the OCD said.

Marian Anderson To Christen Ship Named for Negro

The 10,000-ton Booker T. Washington, first Liberty ship to be named for a Negro, will be launched by the California Shipbuilding Corp. at Wilmington, Calif. Marian Anderson, Negro contralto, will christen the ship, whose launching date is being kept secret by the Maritime Commission.

The ship, named in honor of Booker Taliaferro Washington, famous Negro educator and founder of Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute at Tuskegee, Ala., is being built at a shipyard where more than 500 Negro workers are employed.

Church Loaned for Jewish Rites As Synagogues Overflow



Protestant Edifice Accommodates Many For Yom Kippur

By Robert Tate Allan
Post Church Editor

The growing spirit of religious fraternalism in the Nation's Capital was tangibly demonstrated last night, as the solemn chant of "Kol Nidre" rose not only in a Reformed Temple and Orthodox Synagogues but also in a Protestant church.

Jewish servicemen and war workers, representing the overflow crowd from the Washington Hebrew (Reformed) Congregation's Day of Atonement services, bowed their heads in the auditorium of First Congregational Church, Tenth and G Streets Northwest—loaned through the courtesy of Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, First Church pastor and former president of the Washington Ministerial Union.

Church Organist Plays

Adolf Torovsky, organist and choir leader of Epiphany Episcopal Church in downtown Washington, directed the Washington Hebrew Congregation's choir and played the organ at the overflow services, conducted by Rabbi Morton Fierman, director of religious education at the Washington Hebrew Temple and civilian chaplain at Bolling Field.

"The warm breath of religion has not been present for many years, the breath that gives moral purpose to man's creations and a conscience to man himself," declared Rabbi Fierman in his sermon.

"If we remove the spiritual lock from the door of civilization, do we not let in such animal manifestations as naziism and fascism? If we destroy the religious mainspring of the mechanism of civilization, does it not refuse to work?"

At services at the Washington Hebrew Temple, 815 Eighth Street Northwest, Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld read his response to a holiday greeting from the Washington Ministerial Union, comprising 400 Protestant churches here and nearby.

"The faith of Israel prays on the Day of Atonement the words of the ancient psalmist, 'out of the depths I have called Thee, O Lord,'" said Rabbi Gerstenfeld in his reply.

"Out of the depths of the world's tragedy we pray that God will bless the members of the Washington Ministerial Union and the religious life of our American community so that with clean hands and pure hearts we will have the strength to help our generation find its way to God's covenant of righteousness for all the children of men."

Must Affirm Peace

In his formal sermon, Rabbi Gerstenfeld declared:

"For now is the time when all free men, in every way and in every hour, must not only fight the war but affirm the peace. Now when mankind is in the valley of the shadow of death, when our souls see that 'except the Lord buildeth' the future we labor in vain.

"Now when our hearts understand that not only by might and power alone can peace triumph but only the spirit of a great covenant with Almighty God. If our struggle is to avail our vision must now prevail.

"Now is the time when all free men must press forward with an ever-clearer vision of the peace of righteousness. Now to prevent the blind from destroying it and our souls from failing it. Now to bring new strength to those who are faint and new courage to those who may become weary. Now in this hour of mankind's travail, with brave hearts lifted in prayer, across the dark altar of the world we must raise the sacred flame of a mighty covenant of the new peace; the peace that shall be to him who is far and to him who is near; the peace of Almighty God who is from everlasting to everlasting."

Yom Kippur, or the Day of Atonement, begins a 24-hour period of fasting and prayer and is the holiest event in the Hebrew calendar. The melody of the "Kol Nidre" is said to express the deepest religious feelings which move the Jewish heart, and the music has come to be considered the most characteristic tune of the synagogue and temple.

Appeals For Redemption

In a Yom Kippur message broadcast from Station WINX yesterday afternoon, Rabbi Zemach H. Green, spiritual leader of Ohev Sholom Congregation, Fifth and I Streets Northwest, said:

"In the midst of the World War, when destruction and killing are the order of the day, when cities are reduced to ashes, when tens of thousands of the flower of humanity are being daily mowed down on the fields of battle, in the midst of this dreadful harvest of death, Israel, wherever he is, prays to God for the life of mankind.

"In anticipation of the Day of Atonement," continued the rabbi, "we are to redeem ourselves spiritually, to cleanse our hearts and to purify our minds, and pray for the speedy advent of the great universal day of atonement, when the enormous sacrifices of the United Nations on the altar of justice and righteousness shall atone for all humanity, and all nations subscribe to the eternal Book of Life, whereupon they be inscribed also in the earthly book of life, in victory, peace and bliss."

The Ohev Sholom choir, directed by Samuel Bugatch, sang. Cantor Israel Flusberg conducted the services, which preceded the formal Yom Kippur services at sundown in the Ohev Sholom synagogue.



Post Staff Photo

RABBI ZEMACH GREEN, who urged prayers for "speedy advent of the great universal day of atonement" in his Yom Kippur radio message. In top picture, Rabbi Morton Fierman (right), director of religious education at Washington Hebrew Congregation, is shown with Dr. Howard Stone Anderson in the study of the First Congregational Church, where overflow service from the Washington Hebrew Congregation was held

Four District Area Men Make Progress in Armed Services

Capt. Randolph Richardson, United States Army Air Corps, has completed a six-week course in military instruction and physical training to graduate from the Air Force Technical Training Command at Miami Beach, Fla.



RICHARDSON

Captain Richardson, in civil life a lawyer with offices in the Southern Building, and resident of 6154 Thirty-first Place Northwest, was born in Norfolk, Va., came here in 1929 and was graduated from National University two years later. He married Miss Mary Havell of Washington.

Announced by the Marine Barracks, Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., was the promotion to corporal of James Hamilton McAllister, 25, of Falls Church, Va. McAllister, former chief of police in Middleburg, Va., recently rejoined the Marines after an absence of three years. In his previous enlistment he saw service in Shanghai, Guam and the Philippines, and was a member of the Marine guard that evacuated Americans from Shanghai in 1937 when war broke out between China and Japan.

Sergt. Daniel B. Voorhees, and Corpl. Amon C. Miller, both Washingtonians at Camp Edwards, Mass., Antiaircraft Training Center, have been accepted for Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C.

Nurseries FundMeasure Wins Support

Federal Council Of Churches Favors Care for Children Of Wartime Workers

The Washington Federation of Churches yesterday urged passage of House legislation to amend the D. C. Appropriation Act, to authorize "use of public school buildings in the District of Columbia as and for day nurseries and nursery schools and for other purposes."

"In approving passage of this bill (HR 7522) the Federation of Churches recognizes the threat to child welfare brought about by wartime conditions," declared the resolution adopted by the federation's board of directors.

"The weakening of parental training and supervision in the homes of many warworkers is noted, and the extension of educational programs for preschool age children is therefore seen necessary. Nevertheless, it is felt that the selection of children for daytime care by public or other institutions should be made with great discrimination, only those being accepted whose parent or parents must accept employment because of sheer economic necessity or whose efforts are considered essential to the war effort.

"Indiscriminate selection of children we see as a danger to family security, and hence to children. At best, day care programs are substitutes for normal parental training, and while it is both necessary and right that the community should provide them at this time, children should be safeguarded through the use of accepted social work principles.

"With the acute need of children in mind, as reflected by every survey and personal report, it is hoped that this amendment may speedily be secured and that the schools so permitted to render another service imperative to the war effort."

Bandits Obtain $90 in Robbery Of Restaurant

Two armed bandits robbed the Hot Shoppe at Fourth Street and Florida Avenue Northeast of $90 early yesterday and escaped after firing a shot at a pursuing counterman.

The robbers, both about 20, snatched the money from a cash drawer after the cashier, Winifred Kuhlen, 32, of 1142 Abbey Place Northeast, defied their guns and refused to surrender the receipts.

When they fled the eating place, Nathaniel Hunter of 1932 Calvert Street Northwest, the counterman, ran after them but gave up the chase when one of the men turned and fired at him from a used-car lot across the street.

The cashier and a waitress, Ruth Moore, of 1168 Abbey Place, told police the pair had been in the restaurant early in the evening and returned about 4 a. m. They refused service and just sat at the counter joking, the employes said, until none but employes was present.

They then walked to the cashier's desk, concealing their weapons under their coats, and demanded the money.

Two other robberies and more than a score of burglaries were reported to police over the weekend.

Alec Minor, 16-year-old Negro of 433 N Street Northwest, was set upon by two Negroes in the 1100 block Fourth Street Northwest, and his wallet containing $9 was wrested from him.

A similar report was received from Henry Lewis, Negro, of 123 Tenth Street Northwest, who lost $6 to a man with a knife who accosted him in the 1700 block U Street Northwest.

Seventy-five dollars worth of war savings stamps and a gold wrist watch were stolen from his home at 1008 Massachusetts Avenue Northwest, Charles Nichols told police. The stamps were stolen from a trunk, he said.

Edward W. Smith of Meadows, Md., a streetcar motorman, reported to police that 48 trolley passes worth $60 were stolen from his car at Seventh and P Streets Northwest by a passenger about 3 a. m.

17 Civic Groups To Appear Today At Budget Hearing

Representatives of 17 civic groups will appear before the District Commissioners today when hearings on the 1943-44 budget—estimated at $56,916,430, the lowest in the past six years—are opened in the board room of the District Building at 10 o'clock.

Representatives of the following groups are scheduled to appear:

The Washington Board of Trade, Federation of Citizens Associations, Federation of Civic Associations, Mid-City Citizens Association, Keystone Automobile Club, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Citizens Association of Chevy Chase, Progressive Citizens Association of Georgetown, Anacostia Citizens Association, Takoma Park Citizens Association, D. C. Tuberculosis Association, Chillum Heights Citizens Association, Association for the Education of Handicapped Shut-in Children, Keene-Rudolph P.-T. A., Library Committee of Chevy Chase Citizens Association, National Gateway Citizens Association and D. C. Public School Association.

BEDTIME STORY

By Jeanne Contini
Post Fashion Editor

"Effective immediately, under orders from the Chief Air Raid Warden of the District of Columbia, when the alert sounds all apartment occupants will be evacuated to the safety floors or safety rooms, as the case may be, and will remain there until the all clear is sounded."

Which means that 3 o'clock in the morning may find you sitting quietly in a corridor with people you know slightly or not at all.



The chances are you were sleeping when the alarm sounded. You had about two minutes flat to throw a robe over your night gown and go to the safety zone.

Please don't alarm your neighbors with curlers. It's also rather disconcerting for a bowing acquaintance to be faced suddenly with an extremely intimate view of your rumpled sleeping garments. Short robes are fine over pajamas but unlovely is the tossed lower half of a nightgown.

Limited fuel probably means cold corridors, so make it something warm. It should have pockets for flashlight and comb and lipstick. (We hear it keeps up morale.)

Knowing how busy you are, we combed the town for the two treasures of the season. The robes pictured above are worth their eight in gold. We'd like to stake a war bond to a doughnut that you couldn't guess how little they cost. Call us and find out . . . National 4200, extension 259, between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Perfect for looking cool while feeling warm. One hundred per cent wool flannel dressing gown piped in contrasting satin cord. Could be monogrammed for about 15 cents per letter





Just plain pretty. A quilted rayon housecoat in blue and white checks. Irish lace edges the collar and sleeves. It zips up the front

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

The Duration Shopper

YOU'RE not going to buy a single new thing this fall! Just wear your old clothes and be proud of them. It's high time everyone got down to realities in this war . . . and made sacrifices . . . and rose above vanity. Besides, there's that 1942 income tax . . .

OF COURSE you might pick up a little hat or something—no, there's no use in that! You've had those two perfectly good ones from last winter made over. Besides, you paid a pretty price for them . . . because everybody said there wasn't going to be any more felt . . . and they really look like brand-new hats. Still . . . a lot of people may remember them . . . Valerie Veneere, especially. You can see her quick, appraising eye sweeping over you . . . lingering on your headgear.

Another thing, a hat does so much for a woman's morale . . . and you owe it to the country . . . and Tom . . . to be gay and cheerful and charming . . . Besides, a smart little hat can be picked up for almost nothing . . .

YOU TURN the pages of the fashion magazine. What a stunning wool dress! And last fall everyone said there wasn't going to be any more wool. That's why you have that green one . . . the one you never liked. Well anyway it's perfectly good, and as Tom keeps saying the new income tax is really going to be something. . . . Of course, though . . . if you don't buy at least one good dress this season, you'll find yourself short next year. It's really economy to keep up your wardrobe as you go along—that's what Margo's always saying. . . . Still . . . Margo says she's not going to buy a thing this fall . . . and of course if she can stick it out, you can too.

Every other fall she and you have shopped together . . . and just for the sake of old times you really ought to go downtown together some day and get a soda or something . . . and maybe look in the windows. . . . Maybe some day next week. . . .

YOU TURN the page of the magazine, quickly putting the wool dress out of sight . . . But wait! What a darling rayon crepe! And the rayon crepes are very reasonable. You remember that day you stopped in at the Dress Nookery . . . just to look around. There was that perfectly precious one in American Beauty that would be so bright and cheerful to wear under your fur coat around Christmas . . . Still, of course, a lot of things can happen before Christmas . . . as Tom keeps saying . . . And you do have that blue dress-up crepe you got last year for the duration . . .

Here are some lovely blouses. You'll have to have at least one good new blouse for your suit . . . probably two. You'll have to be putting on that suit pretty soon—thank Heaven it has the new WPB lines. It's not really very different from these new ones in the magazine—still it hasn't any snap someway—Oh, wait! What a perfectly gorgeous one! . . . Those great big buttons . . . and that adorable short-fitted jacket. And that exquisite simplicity! "Black wool with slimming lines," you read, "98.75." Well, no wonder . . .

ANYWAY you don't need a suit. Didn't you pay more than you could afford for one last season because you were buying for the duration? It would hold up at least seven or eight years, the saleswoman said.

But of course it isn't black . . . and a black suit is always a good investment . . . And another thing, wool might really be gone in another year or so . . . And if there's a spending tax . . . And if you bought anything at all it'd really be economy in the end to buy a suit . . .

No, you're not going to buy anything! You promised Tom you wouldn't when you bought all those things last spring. You were fixed up for the duration, you said. And besides there's the income tax . . .

No, you'll just be like the British women . . . wear your old things . . . get down to realities . . . let your pride carry you through . . . wait though! When was that fashion show? . . . at Sailem's? Tuesday! . . . That's tomorrow! . . . Well . . . it would be interesting to see what they had . . . Their suits are always so smart . . . There'd be no harm in going downtown and looking at them—with Margo! Margo! . . . That's what I'll do! You'll call her right this minute!

Knit New Sleeves

HOLLYWOOD.—Actress Faye Emerson has an idea for converting short-sleeved sport dresses into perfect outfits for fall. She is having the wardrobe woman on the picture, who is an excellent knitter, make her several sets of different colored knit over-sleeves to slip on her arms when wearing short-sleeved sports dresses.

Mary Haworth's Mail



Girl Holds Extravagant Congress to Blame For Wasteful Loafing in Government Service; Says Employes Are Hired to Absorb Excess Funds

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: The two letters published September 15, taking issue with your reply of September 10 to "Baffled Expert," seemed to miss the crux of the problem. They belabor the point that loafing is the order of the day in most Government offices. But they neglect to explain why. It is my considered opinion that the fault lies in the huge appropriations which Congress grants to the Government agencies.

For instance, last year the Department of Agriculture was granted a tremendous appropriation. Therefore, in order to be eligible for a like appropriation in subsequent years, it was necessary for the department to expend that appropriation during the current year. So, like other agencies, it hires an excess of stenographers, typists, file clerks, etc., to absorb the funds. After all, what does the $1440-per-year salary of a superfluous stenographer mean to the Department of Agriculture,—when it is "planning" in terms of a billion-dollar program? I use the Department of Agriculture as an example,—for the reason that I loafed and read magazines there for a year, prior to transferring to another department, where again I read magazines.

Suggests Streamlining Antiquated Work Plan

Another contributing factor is the antiquated method of so-called production in force throughout the Government. To illustrate: I work in the stenographic pool in a large agency. Girls are sent out for dictation once in the morning and once in the afternoon. However, sometimes there are not enough calls in the morning to utilize all the girls, and the same situation often prevails in the afternoon. In order to break up this situation,—of girls sitting around doing nothing for lack of calls,—I think my division should establish four dictation periods a day. In that way, some girls would be typing while others were taking dictation,—and this distribution of effort could be systematically maintained.

But does the deadhead who supervises our section see that? Of course not. And why not? The answer is simple! Because if my plan were put into effect, the chief might discover that we can get along with less girls,—as we can,—which would mean that the "super" would have less girls to supervise. And with less girls to supervise, "super" couldn't get the comfortable little salary he's pulling down now.

If Government workers sincerely object to sitting around, why don't they write to their Senators about it? I am sure any Senator who worries about raising taxes would welcome this suggestion for sensible economy. If some Senator started the ball rolling toward smaller appropriations, the agency chiefs would have to reduce their staffs proportionately,—and we would soon see how efficiently they could operate with smaller forces, where the employes worked instead of reading magazines.

GOVERNMENT GIRL.

Impressed by Complaint; Disappointed in Our Reply

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: In your column of September 10, I read the letter from "Baffled Expert," a Government employe, who says her conscience is troubled because she is being paid in excess of $3000 a year "for loafing most of the time"—during this crisis when successful prosecution of the war calls for total production by women as well as men. I was tremendously impressed by her statement, because the situation which concerns her is the situation in most Government agencies in Washington today. And, naturally, I was eager to read your reaction. But I was disappointed, to put it mildly. In fact, I was downright vexed by your casual rejoinder.

My feelings were somewhat appeased, however, when I read the two follow-up letters, from "Federal Employe" and "M. W. V.," respectively, which you published sans comment in your column of September 15. Since you withheld comment, I don't know what your reaction was to this confirmation of her complaint. But the fact that you published them leads me to believe you are trying to square yourself not only with "Baffled Expert," but with all of us who want to be honest patriots.

Reams could be written about the inefficiency of supervisors in Government service. As one who has come up the hard way, supervisors head the list of PERSONS I COULD DO WITHOUT. I was employed in private industry before coming to Washington to help win this war,—as most of us were, who transferred to the Government to support that objective. We came here prepared to accept small salaries. We were glad to belong to the 10 Per Cent Clubs, allocating 10 per cent of our earnings to the purchase of bonds. Many of us have given our blood to the plasma banks, and our precious "off time" to the Red Cross.

Worried Patriotism Is Common Sentiment

We work overtime and on holidays without extra pay. We stand in line for something to eat and take insults from inefficient sales clerks in order to buy necessities. We stand on crowded buses and streetcars to and from work, and we live in private homes "opened" to war workers, for the "nominal" sum of the landlord's rent. We are fighting the Battle of the Potomac, and we're glad to do it. But some of us see,—and can't help resenting,—the waste of time and money and effort that goes on here. I hope more conscientious objectors to this state of affairs write to you, and that you will publish their letters. At least it expresses a common sentiment, and it's solacing to know that somebody cares. Sincerely, A. F. E.

Brighten Your Home With Your Own Hand Painted Designs

By Martha Ellyn

A sure-fire formula for keeping the family cheerful at home through the long winter season just ahead, is to make the home an outlet and a relief from the confusion of a war-torn world.



Martha Ellyn

With transportation becoming increasingly difficult, we will all be happy to have cheerful homes in which to spend leisure hours. And this will no doubt be a year to go down in history as the return to home entertaining.

Color, psychologists say is one of the greatest morale builders known, and a most effective cure for the blues. So homemakers who cannot aspire to a number of new decorative notes, can achieve much through the paint brush.

If you are even so much as a fair wielder of the paint brush you can decorate old furniture with gay motifs or do a complete paint job on new unpainted furniture. There are many interesting chests, corner cupboards, tables, chairs and other furniture pieces being offered now by the furniture stores at surprisingly low prices.

If you doubt your own ability to do a commendable job, you will find an adviser in the unpainted furniture section who will give you advice. They will tell you the type of paint to buy and the way to apply it. You can be your own designer and go as far with flowers and curlicues as you want, after you have learned the basic points. So much for the new unpainted furniture to which you can give your magic touch.

Advice on Basic Points of Painting

But if you have some haggard looking furniture that is in use or stored away in attic or basement, consider it too. It may turn from an ugly duckling into the prize winner if you put your artistic mind to the job.

I saw an old dilapidated oak chest emerge from its deplorable condition into a masterpiece. A resourceful woman removed the old finish and applied black lacquer, then flowers were cut from chintz and applied to the chest. Over all a cost of lacquer was applied to give it lasting loveliness.

I have seen a pair of inexpensive beds decorated with small flower motifs from which draperies, and other decorative notes took their theme. A nursery chest was made from an old chest by applying barnyard animals on a pastel pink background.

If it is old furniture that you want to give new life to, the following directions for bleaching woods, given me by Henrietta Murdock, interior decoration editor of the Ladies' Home Journal, will do the trick.

To prepare surfaces—Apply a good commercial paint remover to the old finish. Leave on for 10 minutes or until the old finish is softened. A second or third application may be necessary in order to remove all traces of the old varnish. Next, wash the wood with a brush and very hot soapsuds. Rinse with warm water and a soft cloth until the soapy water is washed off. At no time allow the wood to become soaking wet.

Right Proportions For Wood Bleach

To bleach—A half pound of oxalic acid crystals to a gallon of water is the right proportion for a wood bleach. You may get the crystals at a paint store or drug store. Apply the bleach with a cheap brush and leave on until the wood is as light as you wish it. Additional coats will make the wood lighter. After the wood bleaches, rinse off with clear water and dry with a soft cloth. If you are not sure of having removed all the bleach, use a coat of alcohol over the wood.

To finish—A satisfactory finish is made by diluting white shellac to a water consistency with alcohol and brushing it over all the wood surfaces. When dry, apply one or several coats of wax, rubbing until a soft patina is created. If a pickled finish is desired, apply a coat of thin flat white paint before the waxing and rub off all except that which remains in the grain.

Be sure to start your bleaching operations in a place which will not be harmed by the splashings of either the soapsups of acid. If you are planning to bleach several pieces it is desirable to work in the basement or out of doors. Nailing together a box-like tray to stand them in will help. Wear gloves and buy some cheap brushes as the bleach will eventually eat the hairs away. If you want all your pieces to match when bleached, be sure to choose those which have a similar finish before bleaching.





Unpainted furniture pieces can be decorated to match your pet chintz or china patterns, the flowers that bloom in your garden, or any other motif that pleases the fancy. Here, an ambitious women is shown decorating a chest in pink, green and pure white to match her set of English breakfast china. The corner cupboard and fiber-seated chairs are decorated in the same way. For information concerning unpainted furniture sources, call NAtional 4200, Extension 259.

Fashion Horoscope

By Colette



YOUR FIGURE, MADAME!

By Ida Jean Kain

KEEP FIT AND SLIM . . .



FOUR exercises to keep you fit and slim: 1—The back "rester," in which you lie on back with knees hugged to chest; 2—with hips close to wall, slide alternate feet down and up in bicycling motion; 3—in this midriff stretcher, cross leg over to touch far side of other leg; 4—keeping leg straight, raise it from hips. Posed by Joan Edwards, singing star.

Toughen Up to Ward Off the War Jitters

The following is another article of a series written by Ida Jean Kain in which she offers a physical fitness program for women during wartime. Today: Do you eat right?

If you've got what it takes, you can take it—steady nerves that can withstand strain and well-toned muscles that make you equal for extra work. But for the majorty toughening up is the order of the day.

There's a two-fold program that does it. You have to eat the right foods every day, and you have to get regular exercise. You may think you eat right. But Paul V. McNutt, Director of the Office of Defense Health and Welfare, wants nutritionists to ask you this one question: How often do you eat or serve your family green, yellow or leafy vegetables? One or more liberal servings of these, some raw and some cooked, must be included in the menu every day to furnish the vitamins necessary to health.

Another weak spot in the American diet is milk. Half the adults don't drink milk. The ones who do fail to get their full pint a day. It doesn't matter how you get your milk—as a beverage, in soups, custards or sauces—but remember that every adult needs a pint a day, every child a quart.

Enriched bread is beginning to be appreciated, and very few housewives are content with plain white bread. If you like the whole-grain kind, however, go right on eating it. Just be sure that it is 100 per cent whole grain.

As a Nation, we are getting into the habit of a better breakfast. We found that we can't do harder work when we start the day with an inadequate meal.

By paying attention to those few points we can turn the average diet into a good one. We like the other protective foods—meat and potatoes, eggs, and fruit juices and fruits—and the menu is not apt to be low in them.

We are not taking to exercise as promptly as to nutrition. Almost all women need more general exercise coupled with a specific set to tone the muscles least used. The exercise program that will do the most for you depends on your job. The homemaker especially needs to tone the powerful midsection muscles; the office worker needs the same, plus hip slimming. The thin, nervous girl gets the most from outdoor activity, and the tired defense workers need relaxation.

Here are two easy exercises for the trunk muscles so important to health:

Lie on back on floor, arms down at sides and legs straight down. Fling right arm up on floor as you cross right leg over to touch floor at far side of left. Pull slim through the middle. Hold, relax, and repeat six times, later 12. Alternate sides.

Lie on back on floor and hug knees to chest. Forcibly contract abdominal muscles to press small of back to floor. This "rests" your back while strengthening the front muscles.

It is extra work to carry excess weight around. You can be normal weight and fit on menus high in protective foods but low in calories. General weight reduction is one of the factors in normalizing the bust, which I'll tell you about tomorrow.

Protective Reducing Diet

BREAKFAST	CALORIES
Grapefruit	50
Sugar, 1 rounded tsp.	30
Poached egg on enriched toast, ½ pat butter	150
Coffee, clear	0
	230
LUNCHEON	
Grilled cheese, tomato and bacon, open sandwich	300
Hot tea, 1 lump sugar	25
Melon	50
	375
4 P. M.	
Glass skim milk or buttermilk	80
DINNER	
Cube steak, broiled	100
Baked potato	100
Butter, ½ pat	25
Spinach	25
Wax beans	15
Fresh fruit	100
	365
BEFORE RETIRING	
Glass of skim milk, hot	80
TOTAL	1130

New Silhouette

HOLLYWOOD.—The new fashion silhouette is definitely agreed upon to be pencil-slim. "But," reminds Milo Anderson, Warner Bros. designer, "young girls need have no fear that the bouffant skirt is out. A four-yard sweep in taffeta or Lyons-type velvet or moire and other similar materials is allowed.

How Much Water Should You Drink?

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

PEOPLE WRITE and ask me how much water they should drink a day as if there were some rigid standard for it. I do not think there is. The requirements of the body vary from time to time. We need more water in the summer because we lose more from the skin.

Thirst is one of the most delicate regulators of any of the general bodily sensations—far more reliable than hunger. We are often hungry when we do not need any food, but thirst does not trick us that way and you may be perfectly certain that if the body content of water goes even the slightest decimal point below normal, you will get thirsty in a big way and demand water.

Does the sense of thirst ever deceive us? Or, to put the question another way, would drinking water more than the actual needs of the body dictate be good for some people? Possibly. It is an indication that constipation is dependent more on lack of bulk of the food than the use or avoidance of any particular kind of food, that extra water drinking and nothing else will often be sufficient to overcome it.

Cause of Peristaltic Wave

Regular bowel evacuation is a function of the left side of the large intestine and that is stimulated to contraction by any peristaltic wave. Putting anything in the stomach starts a peristaltic wave. That is why after breakfast is the usual time for the daily evacuation.

The peristalsis initiated by breakfast goes down the entire digestive canal until it hits the segment in the lower bowel where a 24-hour accumulation is ready to be moved on. There must be time for another accumulation before peristalsis exerts any action, which is probably why lunch and supper cause no action.

Many people are constipated simply because their food ingestion lacks bulk and many more because it is too dry. For these deliberate extra water drinking is a logical remedy.

One prominent physician points out that many women drink only two or three glasses a day and contends that a person who is constipated should drink two quarts a day.

Helpful in Most Case.

This seems to be the consensus of opinion of those physicians who have studied the question—eight to ten glasses of water a day for and who tend to be constipated. Excessive amounts may be helpful in some cases.

The use of a glass of water on first arising in the morning as a treatment for constipation has plenty of support not only from practical experience but also from theoretical science. Hot water should be used, because, as Schule showed long ago, hot water escapes from the stomach faster than cold. The heat increases powerfully the movements of the stomach walls, and also causes the pylorus, the exit from the stomach to open, thus allowing the water to pass rapidly into the intestine. This is an explanation of its relief in case of stomach pain. The glass of water should be sipped slowly while dressing before breakfast.

These Women!

By d'Alessio



"The first time Johnny tried to kiss me, I put him in his place; and, darn it, he STAYS there!"

Hollywood Looking Glass

Maureen O'Hara, lunching at Lucy's, wore the latest in tailored suits, meaning one styled with the new half-and-half collar. Suit itself is being covert cloth. Deep revers are made of the suit fabric, the narrow band collar of walnut brown velveteen. Velveteen is repeated in Maureen's hat and handbag. Gloves and pumps are brown suede.

Wear your style on your sleeve this year. Some new sleeves are of fabric and color in contrast to the bodice; sometimes the sleeves don't match each other; some are jeweled, others embroidered. Our favorite sleeve of the moment is attached to the negligee of ice-blue jersey which Lupe Velez wears in "Ladies' Day." Sleeves are modified dolman, such modified lines being still permitted, are very tight below the elbow. One sleeve is set all over from elbow to wrist with tiny bows of silver ribbon.

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Speaking of sleeves—and negligees—sleeves are the trick of a lounging ensemble designed for Simone Simon to wear in "Cat People." Bodice is deep cornflower blue crepe, the full sleeves banded tightly above the wrist.

• • • •

We're all for matching gadgets to seasons, which is why we noted the interesting clip—it's right spang in the proper autumnal mood—which Jane Randolph wears with a new suit created for her latest picture. It's a sheaf of wheat, executed in baguette diamonds, the wheat heads long slim pearl drops.

It's About Time



By Dolores Boland

IT'S ABOUT TIME to remove the trimming from last year's large black felt hat. Applique patches of brilliantly colored velvet to crown and brim. Very smart garnishing for an all-black ensemble

Shopping Tip For Johnny Doughboy

Dear Yanks: You wanted to know what Ma, Pa and the girl friend would like for Christmas. So I've been poking around the shops, buttonholing typical citizens and putting the question up to them, and it's a funny thing—what most of those mothers and fathers and best girls want is just to know that you're in there pitching and thinking of them sometimes.

First on the list of every single one of them is—a good picture of you, in uniform. If you want to dress it up with a folding leather frame or one of those new service frames in khaki with your regimental stripes, that's okay, too.

Your girl, of course, would love a little jeweled insignia of your branch of the service, whether it be Army, Navy or Marines. You can order one from your jeweler back home, and have it delivered in time for Christmas. Prices range from $10 for plain gold ones up to as much as you want to pay for jeweled emblems.

Another safe bet always is a fitted leather case filled with bottles and jars of her favorite cosmetics. This year they're showing them made like handbags, of saddle-stitched cowhide, with the fittings in a removable case inside. The price of a great big handsome one, leather lined and filled with everything to make her beautiful, is $10, and there are others for as little as $3.50.

Another neat trick is a manicure set packed in a gold brocade evening bag. An inside tray that lifts out contains the newest shade of nail polish, complete with manicure oil, cuticle remover, polish remover, satinbase and a pair of good manicure scissors—all for $5. There's another version along the same line for $2.50.

For a gag, there's a new little carton of lipstick and tissues printed with a pair of red lips and the message: "Save your lips for me!" This costs 49 cents and is on sale at your post exchange.

Mother probably would like a gay set of matched bath towels and guest towels, packed in a Chistmasy gift box, which you can buy for as little as $1.95.

You might send Dad a good man-to-man gift such as a pipe, or one of the trick new leather tobacco pouches with a little spring in the bottom that funnels tobacco into the pipe bowl, then snaps shut again. It sells for $1.50.

DOROTHY ROE.
Wide World Writer

Marian Martin Pattern



Matron Slacks Suit

Pattern 9090 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 requires 4⅝ yards, 39 inch.

Send sixteen cents for this Marion Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Just Out—Our new Fall and Winter Pattern Book! A Rollcall of Fashion, with styles for every age; every occasion. Thirty-two pages of patterns—each easy to make and fabric-saving. Send ten cents for your copy of this book.

Send your order to The Washington Post Pattern Dept., 232 W. 18th St., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Engagement Told

Mrs. Bella McGraw of Pittsburgh, Pa., announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to Norman Malakoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Malakoff of Washington. The wedding will take place October 11.

Curtains and Drapes Transform a Home



by Alice Brooks

A room, well-curtained, is always attractive. Transform your home this easy way, making the curtains or drapes yourself from this pattern complete with all directions for a variety of window treatments. Pattern 7413 contains directions for making curtains and drapes in varied styles.

To obtain this patern send Eleven Cents to The Washington Post, Household Arts Department, 259 West Fourteenth Street, NEW YORK, N. Y. Write plainly Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Tea Drinking Inspired Many Furniture Designs

By Elizabeth McRae Boykin

In the days when tea sold for $50 a pound in London, it was regarded as a cure for everything from earache to bad teeth. And it became a focal point of fashion inspiring a whole repertoire of furniture for its service. In fact, many of the end tables and occasional tables we like best today were first designed for tea tables.

and the arguments on how to make tea probably began when tea first came into vogue and it was made in large quantities and kept in a barrel to be drawn off like beer.

Now that the war has cut down our supplies of tea in America, we take a special interest in the different blends. There'll be no more tea from Java and Sumatra and China . . . till victory. But it is thought that enough black tea from India and Ceylon is being imported to postpone tea rationing for the present. An estimated nine month's supply is now on hand and by judicious packaging (in smaller amounts) and by fair distribution, American devotees of black tea probably won't go thirsty. But green tea was stopped at its source with the fall of Hong Kong and so when present stocks of this delectable brew are gone, we can have no more.

India is the leading tea exporting country and is second only to China in volume production. The tea industry of India employs nearly a million people. Seventy-five per cent of India's tea is bought by the British, 12 per cent of which is reexported. The remaining 25 per cent is bought by the United States and Canada. In 1941 we purchased 11 million pounds from India. The teas of India are chiefly black and are known by the names of the districts which produce them, or, in some cases by the names of gardens or estates on which they are grown. Darjeeling tea is the finest and most delicately flavored tea produced in India.

Don't be misled by the term "Orange Pekoe" which is tossed around pretty glibly. There are about as many kinds of Orange Pekoe tea as there are of black tea . . . in the commercial use of the term the name signifies a black tea from Ceylon, Java, Sumatra or India. Actually, the term "Orange Pekoe" means the young leaves from the top of the bush, but nobody thinks of it as anything but a blend. The term "Orange Pekoe" simply designates a black tea of a certain size leaf. So does the term "Pekoe." So that "Oroange Pekoe and Pekoe" means a combination of two sizes of leaves



Many of our small occasional tables of Eighteenth Century English heritage were first designed as tables for tea service in the early days of the tea vogue.

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$15,000 for chlorine to keep D. C. water pure.—News item.
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From West Virginia's Mountains has been famous FOR 100 YEARS in Sick Rooms and on Dinner Tables.
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Outstandingly Beautiful
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Rayon Faille
Gold Leaf Fitted Bags
With Gold Leaf Flapjack Compacts
$6.95
By Lewis

LEWIS

The frames and matching flapjack compacts are of deeply engraved "Victory" metal—light-as-a-feather and strong . . . two charming designs—chevron and leaf . . . beautiful with the black or brown rayon faille.

The bags are large—deceptively simple in cut—a joy because of their wide, wide openings. If you're one of those who depend upon a LEWIS fitted bag to see you through the seasons, come in early because there's only a limited quantity—and this is the last time we'll have them . . . all metals having gone to the Service.

Jelleff's Handbags, Street Floor

Without question the loveliest group of fitted bags DAVIS LEWIS has ever designed and at an inconceivable low price.

You Do Have Your Troubles—

Everybody Does in This Wartime City Where Finding Three Meals a Day Is a Big Job for Anybody

By Joe Deupree

You, Mr. Newly-Arrived Bureau Chief, and you, too, Miss 1440 (and by the way, it's too bad you consider yourself "just another number" in the Government mill) do have your troubles in crowded wartime Washington. That is granted. After all you remind us of that often enough . . . and loud enough, too. But, unfortunately, there are some things that can't be helped. Not now, at any rate.

You say that you have trouble finding three meals a day. If you eat in restaurants, you find the restaurants crowded and sometimes the food is mediocre. If you eat in boarding houses, you say the food is tasteless. If you have an apartment and eat at home, you have to stand in long lines at grocery stores to find all the best vegetables and cuts of meats have been bought by earlier-in-the-day shoppers.

But since you eat in a restaurant part of the time, Miss 1440, did you ever stop to think what a time the restaurant is having to feed you? Restaurants used to have signs on the kitchen doors inviting public inspection. Probably very few people ever took advantage of this invitation for inspection, but if they did would they have seen what went on there?

So that you may spend half an hour of your busy day eating in a nice airconditioned spot, Miss 1440, a whole staff of people have to work eight or more hours in a hot kitchen.

In the morning, the steward, the chef or the manager (whoever's duty it is to anticipate the number of customers) has to figure out how many people he is likely to serve that day. There isn't much foundation to rumors about watering the soup to fit the diners, and even if there was, there are some things that can't be stretched—such as lamb chops. So the customer anticipator sits down and figures out from previous records how many people to expect today. He figures a pound of meat and a quarter of a pound of each vegetable per person. His next problem is finding enough meat and vegetables for his customers.

This problem goes away back to the farm. The farmer can't get enough money to bother with dry feeding his beef (which is a scientific method of fattening cattle so that they will be deliciously tender) so he turns them out in the pasture to eat grass, which produces the cheapest kind of meat. Sometimes he will bring the cattle in from the pasture and feed them scientifically for a short time just before selling them. This is called dry finishing, and produces a second best choice of meat.

Now with the meat shortage as it is today, the restaurant manager takes what kind of meat he can get, but even though you doubt it, Miss 1440, he tries to get the best grade because it doesn't



have to be cooked so long, it is easier to prepare, and it doesn't have so much waste.

So you see, Miss 1440, you aren't being served maliciously; you are just a victim of circumstances.

Since you heed your vitamins, Miss 1440, the restaurant manager has ordered spinach for your dinner. He gets a bushel of spinach, which weighs about 28 pounds. Twelve pounds of it must be thrown out as waste. By the time the remaining 16 pounds is cooked down it leaves about 40 servings.

Now you are sitting in a nice, cool place eating dinner, Miss 1440, and all the people who are serving you and cooking for you, are working in a hot kitchen. The waiters are running in and out from the cool dining room to the hot kitchen, which is even a worse sensation. The help gets to feeling sorry for itself thinking of you eating up there in that nice, cool spot, so in order to keep them happy the manager has to pay them well.

If you are paying a dollar for your dinner you can figure that the help is getting 38 cents of that dollar. You have to figure another 6 cents for the gas and refrigeration, and 3 cents more for the dishes you might break or the tablecloth you might mar drawing war maps on it. The food cost at least 50 cents out of that dollar, which makes a total of 97 cents, and leaves the restaurant manager 3 cents profit.

If you have chosen a very large place to eat, Mr. Bureau Chief, 23 people have waited on you before or after your dinner. Thirty-eight cents divided among 23 people doesn't leave them much spending money, either.

Anyhow, there are dishwashers, pot washers, silver cleaners and glass washers. You know your dishes have to be thoroughly cleaned and sterilized before someone else can use them. There are vegetable cooks, fry cooks and roast cooks, because these things take a distinctly different way of cooking. There are meat butchers, fish butchers and poultry butchers because these things must be cut up differently. There is the saucier, who prepares the sauces and seasonings. The raw bar man takes care of the seafood . . . oysters, shrimp, clams, crabflakes and that sort of thing. There is the poultry man and the poultry woman who takes care of cleaning and dressing the poultry. There is the coffee man who makes the coffee, and keeps it hot and fresh. The *Garde Manager* who prepares the cold meat. The pantry man takes care of fruit juices, ice cream, salads and that sort of thing. The steward is the one who orders all the food for these people to prepare, and the chef overseas all these operations.



So that everyone will get a goodly portion and a correct order and so the waiters won't run off with food that hasn't been ordered, there is a food checker. You pay your bill to the cashier. Waiters wait on you, waiter captains see that you are seated properly and fed as well as can be arranged, and bus boys carry out the dirty dishes.

Rubber Czar At Mayflower

While Rubber Czar William M. Jeffers, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, gets his new job in Washington organized and under way, his wife and their daughter, Miss Eileen Kelliher Jeffers, will remain at their home in Omaha, Nebr.

Mr. Jeffers, however, has already taken an apartment at the Mayflower with the hope that his family will join him there later in the season.

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Good crystal glass is fire-polished 'til it gleams and flashes. So is this sparkling glass platter. With the well-and-tree design—just as you'll find in your fine silver platters. *Glassware, Seventh Floor, The Hecht Co.*

Envoy's Son Takes Bride In Homeland

In Mexico City yesterday an envoy's son bade a pretty senorita goodby and started on his return trip to Washington. She will join him here early next month and the second installment of rites that will make them man and wife will take place here on October 4.

The young man is Lieut. Francisco Castillo Najera, jr., Assistant Military Attache of the Mexican Embassy and son of the Mexican Ambassador and Senora de Castillo Najera. His bride is the former Alicia Calvillo, daughter of Dr. Leopoldo E. Calvillo and Senora Adriana F. de Calvillo of Mexico City.

A civil ceremony united the couple in marriage on Saturday in the presence of relatives, including the Mexican Ambassador, and a few close friends. Later this month the Ambassador and his new daughter-in-law will come to Washington, and on the October date mentioned above the couple will be united at a religious ceremony at St. Matthew's Cathedral. A reception will follow at the Mexican Embassy.

The rites on Saturday culminated a romance that began two years ago when Lieut. Castillo Najera was vacationing in his homeland. Plans for a wedding were made when he returned to Mexico City a few days ago with members of the Inter-American Defense Commission. His bride expects to come to Washington by plane, accompanying the Mexican Ambassador.

According to present arrangements the ceremony here will take place at 4 o'clock. Invitations to the wedding and reception will be issued shortly.

Keep 'Em as I Left 'Em

Soldier on Duty in Far Pacific Sure 'That's What We're Fighting For'

By Elizabeth Henney

Voicing the hope which, he is sure, is "shared by both England and America," a soldier from the far Pacific sends back the cry, "Keep 'em as I left 'em." He adds that in the minds of those 'over there,' keeping the home fires burning in their steady, normal pattern, is as important a job for us back home as to "Keep 'em flying."

Led by President Roosevelt, Winston Churchill and other public figures, America and their Allies have been articulating publicly and privately the conviction that we are in this war to preserve and perpetuate our way of life!

The following excerpt from a soldier to his parents in Washington expresses clearly and simply his creed of "Why we fight."

"This has been a warm, clear Sunday and not a great deal has happened to occupy the day. I have had time to sit around and stroll around and, filled with a pleasant melancholia, think of my home, life and my wife and our family. Certainly it has been a pleasure and I've thought about the wonderful life of my marriage and of all of us growing up. I know certainly for myself, the only change and the only fruits of victory and peace that I personally look for is that I return to my life as it was, with all of you, and perhaps I can of myself do more to preserve that beauty, understanding and happiness that I have had around me all of my life.

"For me, and I know it is the feeling of all of us out here, there is the thought that there is, in this war, as much for you as any of us—toward victory—by simply taking things in stride—that, rather than something new after the war, that the old be reestablished. I am sure that is what both England and America are, or should be, fighting for.

"I don't think I ever wanted to achieve a goal, but rather to live my life to my own pattern of gentility and abundance every day; and, although I often fail miserably and have often many reasons for self-reproach, still my goal in life is to live it around my wife and family each day—with the only goal a mellowing transition with the years, amid the same happy and joyous surroundings.

"I don't know how long it shall be before I can reente- that, but until then, will you all, besides trying to "keep 'em flying" for me, "keep 'em as I left 'em."

"I am very well; in fact, I think my health is possibly better than ever, and I'm earnestly trying to fulfill the military tradition with which I have been so richly endowed. Other than that, I have only the thought that sometime I shall return to you all and that there will be what I left and that the only change be in me alone, for the better."

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In the Capital Spotlight



Harris & Ewing

JUNIOR LEAGUERS AID RED CROSS CANTEEN CORPS—In preparation for "things to come," Miss Virginia Cooke (left above) and Mrs. Horace Peaslee prepare salad and sandwiches at a central canteen unit where hundreds of workers and men in uniform are served daily. Mrs. Peaslee is a member of the District Red Cross Canteen Corps. Miss Cook is another Junior League special volunteer. Because their period of training includes specialized courses in many types of welfare pursuits, Junior Leaguers are very much in demand for wartime work these days and virtually every emergency project has drawn heavily from the league list of membership in recent months.

Cinch for Soldiers—

Romance by Mail Order Is Double-Volume Business for Wartime Would-Be Benedicts

"Maybe there are six or eight girls to every man in Washington, but the odds are the other way around where I come from."

Thus, an Army private on leave in the Capital aired his grievances about the dearth of femininity around Army camps. "Of course the USO brings girls down for dances, but there never are enough to go around . . . and the competition's terrific. Besides, it's no fun just to take a couple of dance steps with a girl, and have somebody cut in on you. We fellows want some personal, and individual attention; every one of us would like to have a girl we could call our very own."

Getting down to the point even more pointedly, he added, "Personally, I'm interested in meeting a girl who would be interested in me alone—not a whole battalion! If things don't look up for me some time, soon, I'm going to take off to New York and look up one of those marriage brokers."

He went on to say that his "bunkie" (the soldier who sleeps in the cot next to his) had recently been to Gotham to consult Sam Pauline, who with his father, Jacob Pauline, had been in the marriage brokerage business for a quarter of a century. "They're hooked up hundreds of couples," said the Army private, "and their matches seem to work out better than most."

In a press interview in New York the other day, Sam Pauline explained why the system his firm uses has been so successful. "A soldier writes to us; we investigate him; then send him the name of a girl, also investigated. They write to each other; exchange photographs. He looks her up as soon as he can get leave—and the rest is easy.

Pauline added that such an arrangement as this "makes marriage safe," and no time is wasted by either party.

"On the other hand, if a strange boy and a strange girl meet at a dance or at a resort, how do they know what is in each other's mind? When they meet through a marriage broker, it's bound to be marriage!"

His business has doubled since Pearl Harbor, Pauline said. And most of the requests come from soldiers; soldiers who don't have time to prospect around, but are lonesome and eager to meet a girl with series intentions. "We offer a very definite solution for problems like that," Pauline averred. "It's a solution that is a cinch for soldiers, and safe for the girls as well."

The special bargain rate instituted for members of the armed forces does not extend to wealthy customers, the marriage broker said. "When they want mates, they pay—plenty," he declared.

Occasionally, persons whose marriage has been arranged through a broker are not aware of the fact. Pauline mentioned that time and again mothers who were eager for their daughters to get husbands came to him and laid the foundation for the romance that was to follow.

Mary Stewart Is Bride of Lieut. Moore

Special Dispatch to The Post

Annapolis, Md., Sept. 20.—At a high noon ceremony in the Naval Academy today Miss Mary Spaldin Stewart, daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. Laurance Sprague Stewart, became the bride of Lieut. (j. g.) Harvey Wilson Moore, jr., U. S. N. R. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson Moore of 819 Bromley Road, Charlotte, N. C.

Chaplain William N. Thomas officiated at the 12:30 o'clock ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride appeared in a gown of white satin, styled with a Puritan lace collar and a lace veil which had been worn by her mother. A bouquet of white roses completed her costume.

Miss Maxine Miller of Washington, was made of honor, wearing a dress of blue crepe, set off with a headdress of ribbon and feathers. Miss Jane Helson of Chestnut Hill, Mass., was the bridesmaid, and Margaret Hall was flower girl.

The bridegroom's father was best man, and ushers were Lawrence Stewart and Thomas Grasty. Following the ceremony there was a reception at Wardour-On-Severn, the home of the bride's parents. Later the couple left on a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home in New London, Conn.

The former Miss Stewart is a graduate of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif. Among her distinguished ancestors was Colonial Governor John Leverett of Massachusetts.

Americans Are Highly Popular 'Down Under'

Americans in Australia for wartime duty are enjoying the highest grade of hospitality and are finding themselves highly popular.

This report comes from Mrs. Lynn F. Woodworth, former vice chairman of the Volunteer Special Services of the D. C. Red Cross, who is now located in Melbourne, Australia, where she is doing field work with the armed forces under the American Red Cross.

Mrs. Woodworth, who formerly lived at 1650 Harvard Street Northwest, began her work with the District Chapter in 1939 as a staff assistant. In 1940, Mrs. Woodworth also became a member of the Motor Corps and in 1941, Miss Mabel T. Boardman, chairman of the District's Volunteer Special Services, appointed her as a vice chairman.

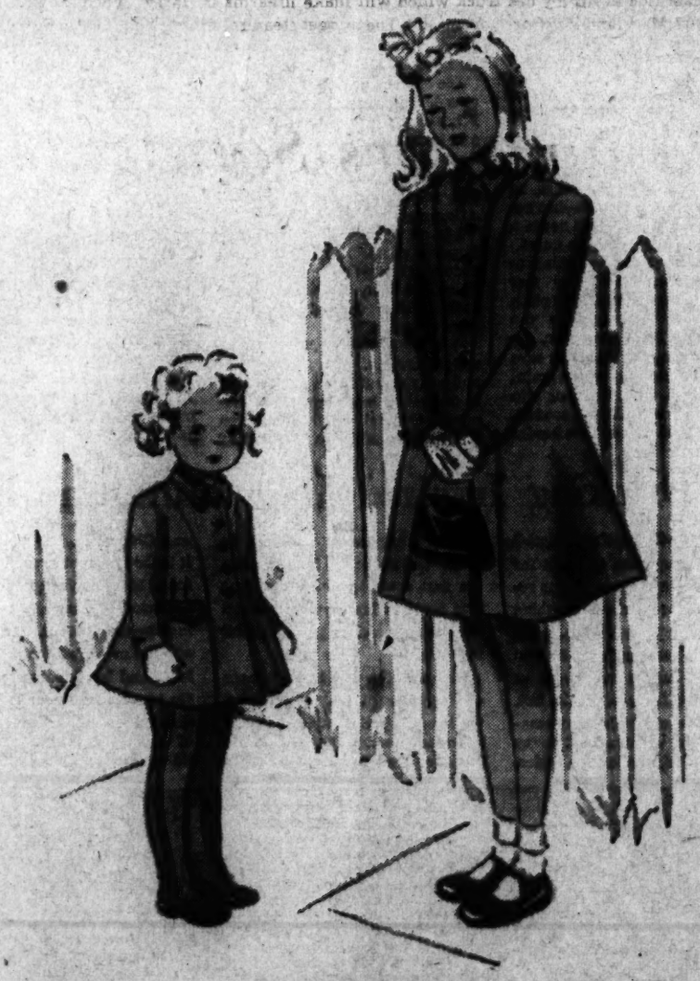
With her husband, former acting principal of Central High School, Mrs. Woodworth conducted a school in France annually over a period of years. The school, called the MacJannet Camps, was located at Lake Annecy, France. Every summer Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth took over a number of American students for training in foreign language. Upon the outbreak of war the camps were turned into refugee homes for French children. These operated under the Friends of France, and Mrs. Woodworth gave her services as secretary of the organization here.

Well trained in foreign languages and familiar with young people, Mrs. Woodworth had excellent training for her work abroad.

Senator Honors Bobby Jones

Capt. Robert Tyre Jones, U. S. A., better known as Bobby Jones, the golf champion, was the guest in whose honor Senator Walter George of Georgia entertained at luncheon on Saturday at the Mayflower Hotel. Now stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., Captain Jones arrived here on Friday to participate in a charity exhibition match at Columbia Country Club. He will return to Florida early this week.

Among guests at the luncheon were Secretary of Commerce Jones, and Senators Brown of Michigan, Connally of Texas, Lucas of Illinois, Russell of Georgia, Chandler of Kentucky, Bailey of North Carolina, Taft of Ohio and Andrews of Florida.



IMPORTED BRITISH COATS

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Big and little sister coats of fine British wools. Single-breasted princess style with stitched rayon velvet collar, ball buttons, stitched pocket flaps. Cherry, rose, plum, aqua. Little sister has leggings to match.

Sizes 7 to 12, $49.95

Sizes 3 to 6, with leggings, $45.00

Girls' and Infants' Shops, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.

F Street at Fourteenth



1. In the gray light of dawn the city's refuse trucks line up as an army about to march upon the field of glory. The flag flies over each, the protective banner to which America dedicates its scrap for its defense. As the trucks rolled . . .



2. . . . through the streets they came upon piles of scrap metal like this one provided by Brothers Albert Ponsiglione and William Atkinson of Catholic U. Taking . . .

Post Staff Photos—Burruss



3. . . . a last ride in his toy fire truck which will make firearms is Harry Lynch, 5, who lives at 1307 Maryland Avenue Northeast. The midget steamroller will help to crush the Axis. As the . . .



4. . . . trucks became filled they proceeded to unloading points. This one dumps a heavy cargo of bed springs and odds and ends found in most any home, at Second and California Streets Northeast

Pastor Urges Salvage of Humanity's 'Scrap Heaps'

THE church has a tremendous task in helping to salvage humanity's "scrap heaps" for reentry into useful society, the Rev. J. Luther Holcomb said in his sermon yesterday at Temple Baptist Church, Tenth and N Streets Northwest.

Mr. Holcomb, who urged his congregation to back to the hilt the city-wide scrap drive, drew a comparison between material and human "scrap heaps" in the world today.

"Not all the scrap heaps are cold, inanamate pieces of tin, iron and steel rusting in attics, basements and backyards," he asserted.

"Much of humanity is on the scrap heap today—people living in the dark cellars of despair, broken by life, often the victims of their own vices, seeing nothing ahead but failure, disappointment, frustration and old age.

"The church has a tremendous task," he said, "in opening up the windows of these human cellars and letting the light of Christianity break through, in reaching out a hand of fellowship to this human scrap and showing them that God cares about them, and that they can be refined into something useful to society.

"Through resurrecting humanity, the world can gain a spiritual victory, just as a collection of material scrap will insure a victory of arms."

SPEAKING at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, Dr. John W. Rustin, pastor, and a vice president of the Washington Federation of Churches, said in part:

"Only through pain and suffering will our world eventually see that we can and must build a world of the fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

"Life is not easy, yet most of us wish that it could be much easier than it is. We should realize that man could never have been man without pain and suffering. The only way that we have gold that can be used, that is lovely, is because it has come through the fire. The dross has been burned out.

"The scoffers look at the suffering in our world and say, 'God doesn't care. If He did He would not allow our world to be in the chaos that it is in.' In order to understand God, we must understand His patience, His long suffering. He will not enslave us. He will only wait. He will let us crucify Him and come back. But He comes, even from a cross. His love isn't soft. It is terrible. It never lets us take the easy way. It prods us ever along to a new level, and when at last we have reached it, tired and broken, He makes us raise our eyes to see some other level ahead and, having once seen it, never lets us rest until we have climbed again.

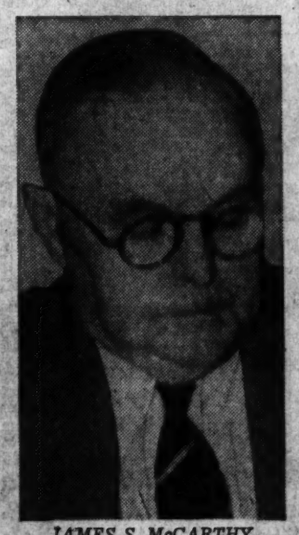
"We may be quite suire that our world has not gone haywire, with all its devastating effect of the war, with all of its horrors, so that when we say, 'How can these things be: these boys with laughing eyes going out to die; these terrible pictures of children with extended stomachs starving in Greece; these cities going up in smoke; all these great vessels, going down to the sea until it seems that all of our material possessions will be thrown away."

"I think, in the face of our questioning God, He would have us remember the day when tribal warfare ceased; when the man on one side of the mountain stopped shooting his neighbor on the other side; when the men of the blue and the men of the gray went back to their homes; and this Nation became one nation under God."

SPEAKING on the Columbia Church of the Air program on "Mary, Our Sweetness," the Rev. John J. Reilly, director of the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Catholic University of America, said:

"Our Blessed Lord with a cross and not a gun upon His back gives inspiration to millions of our Catholic soldiers. They link their suffering with His and so sanctify the most humdrum task of their military routine. Even that sacrifice, referred to in soldier language as the supreme sacrifice, becomes less a thing from which to shrink when one has contemplated the bloody death of Christ upon the cross, and this at the immediate hands of men in a foreign military uniform.

"The thought of Christ puts iron in the souls of all of us, but iron in men's souls is good only in time of war, and if there were less iron in the souls of men there would be fewer wars for men to fight. Christ reflected much more sweetness here in life than He did iron, and lest that sweetness be lost on those over whom He was to have influence, He chose a Mother whose sweetness we could never miss with an overpowering gentleness that never fails to stir the human heart."



JAMES S. McCARTHY
"America must buckle on the armor of the Lord and march into battle"

JAMES S. McCarthy warned the Harrison Men's Bible Class of Congress Street Methodist Church that America must "buckle on the armor of the Lord and march into battle to save our people from destruction."

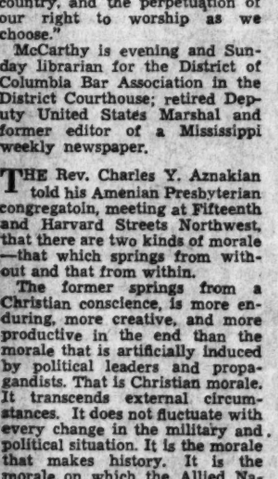
"A grave situation confronts us. Because millions of human beings of the earth threw God and Christ out of their lives, the world is being whipped by the most brutal, devastating, and horrible war of all time. We are in danger, and if we are to weather the bloody storm, and win the war in which we are engaged, we must return to the faith of our fathers, strengthen our faith in Almighty God, pledge anew our allegiance to Jesus of Nazareth, plant our feet upon a righteous foundation of justice for all the peoples of the earth, sacrifice without a wince, serve without a frown, smile at reverses, buckle on the armour of determination, and resolve that, with the help of our Heavenly Father, we will march into battle and fight, even unto death, for liberty, safety of our loved ones, our homes, our country, and the perpetuation of our right to worship as we choose."

McCarthy is evening and Sunday librarian for the District of Columbia Bar Association in the District Courthouse; retired Deputy United States Marshal and former editor of a Mississippi weekly newspaper.

THE Rev. Charles Y. Aznakian told his Amenian Presbyterian congregatoin, meeting at Fifteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, that there are two kinds of morale —that which springs from without and that from within.

The former springs from a Christian conscience, is more enduring, more creative, and more productive in the end than the morale that is artificially induced by political leaders and propagandists. That is Christian morale. It transcends external circumstances. It does not fluctuate with every change in the military and political situation. It is the morale that makes history. It is the morale on which the Allied Nations have been putting their confidence. We saw it in the "blood and sweat" speech of Prime Minister Churchill when England was fighting alone. We see it today in the realistic warnings of our military and other leaders of our United States.

"It is in evidence in the passive resistance to the Nazi rule by the peoples in the occupied countries. It is gaining magnificent laurels at Stalingrad today. That is the morale which the Axis partners do not have. Their "morale" is only victory deep, and that is shallow indeed. That is why Axis propagandists cannot tell the truth to their peoples even the relatively minor defeats they have had so far. What a mighty avalanche will Christian morale become once the initiative is seized from the enemy!"



DR. HARRY BURGAN
"The future of civilization hangs today upon the way mankind decides to conduct its living in relation to the standards of the Father"

PREACHING yesterday at Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison Streets Northwest, the Rev. Dr. Harry W. Burgan said:

"Behind the world conflicts of today are two opposing schools of thought. For one, the supreme value lies in things, and the supreme rule is, 'let him seize who can.' For the other, the supreme value lies in persons, and the supreme rule is that of loving service which will further mankind.

"Plainly, those who stand for the latter—that is, for social justice, for democracy, for humanity, cannot permanently maintain their position except as it rests back upon the conviction that the universe is organized around a personal and moral world-ground; that at its center there is a personal God. This God is personal, being of love and good-will, and is styled by Jesus as 'our Father.' One who draws near to men for their help.

"This God of nations, this Father of our souls, passionately cries out today as He did in the Old Testament days of the Prophet Malachi, 'A son honoreth his father; if, then, I be a Father, where is mine honor?' The future of civilization hangs today upon the way mankind decides to conduct its living in relation to the standards of the Father God."

SPEAKING at Takoma Lutheran Church, Seventh and Dahlia Streets Northwest, the Rev. J. Adrian Pfeiffer said:

"We, the people, are beginning to get just a little weary of being told and commanded what we must do. Under the present emergency we are willing to go along, but we are all longing for the time when we can go about the job of normal living again.

"Right in the midst of commands and orders we read the words of invitation once spoken by our Lord, 'Come unto Me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden and I will give you rest.' (Matt., xi:25). In this word we recognize that there is also a word of command, but it is a command that provides, offers and assures comfort. This is the most comforting sentence that has ever been spoken.

"How we need comfort like this in these days of trial, tribulation and stress! We are not machines. Men were not designed by the Heavenly Father for war and bloodshed. In the thick of all that which is transpiring, which is so burdensome, which is so terrifying, we need some haven to which our souls can fly for comfort, for assurance, for hope for the future.

"Jesus, the Son of God, alone can offer comfort to the mother who receives the information that her son is ill or wounded in a distant land. He alone can bring consolation when the messenger of death arrives. He alone can convince us by the hope that He inspires that there will be a better day in the future. He can assure us that there is something tremendously worthwhile to live for. Faith in Jesus is the one thing that can keep men and women from nearly losing their minds, their hold on life, in these trying days."



DR. JOHN W. RUSTIN
"God's love never lets us take the easy way"

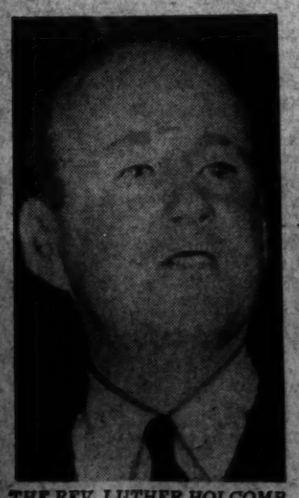
THE Rev. Howard E. Snyder advised his Atonement Lutheran Church congregation, meeting at North Capitol Street and Rhode Island Avenue:

"America in her dire crisis suffers from lack of faith in a Supreme Being, to whom we must give an account when life's fitful day is over.

"The obvious thing of the faithless man is deceit and treachery. How can such a man bring himself to voluntarily die for any cause? He will resort to trickery and smartness, to get the other fellow in first. He will invent wonderful words, make moving speeches, in the end let out a deep-belly laugh, as though that helped.

"We are told America is only half in the war, which is to save the Christian way of life.

"Is that because the other half is Godless and not ready to suffer, certainly not die for the Christian way of life?"



THE REV. LUTHER HOLCOMB
"Much of humanity is on the 'scrap heap' today"

The WASHINGTON Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

No Telephone Safe From Wire-Tappers

FEW PEOPLE, even inside the Government, realize the extent to which telephone wires are tapped today. The good old days when wire-tapping was done only by big-time gangsters are gone, and almost no telephone line around Washington is safe today.



DREW PEARSON

Even the private wire from Secretary of State Hull to the President of the United States was found to have been tapped some time ago by an unfriendly newspaper.

The FBI, which has been doing the job of chasing down criminals for years, is scrupulously careful about wire-tapping. But with outfits like Naval Intelligence or Military Intelligence, which suddenly have come into lush funds and have inexperienced men spending them, it is a different matter.

Latest wire-tapping development is the system of tapping the wires of Army and Navy officers by the Army and Navy itself. In some offices it seems to be a common custom to take down a wax transcript of telephone conversations of officers, not because they suspect them of disloyalty, but in order to check on all transactions.

For instance, here is the transcription of a dictaphone recording in the Navy Department of a conversation on May 26, 1942, between Capt. John D. Crecca of Boston Navy Yard, and Commander E. E. Roth of the Bureau of Ships in Washington, regarding tank landing boats.

Higgins' Landing Boats

The conversation shows that the Navy finally yielded to Andrew J. Higgins of New Orleans, who had a long controversy with the Bureau of Ships over design of tank landing boats. The Bureau of Ships had designed its own boat, called the "Bureau tank lighter," which Higgins claimed was not practicable, and the two designs were tried out at Norfolk, Va., on May 25. Here is an excerpt from their conversation:

CAPTAIN CRECCA (in Boston): We just got some disconcerting information regarding a possible change in the design of the tank lighters.

COMMANDER ROTH (in Washington): Possible—it's a sure thing. Yes. Isn't that a blow?

CAPTAIN CRECCA: It's terrible.

COMMANDER ROTH: We can't afford it. We had a test down in Norfolk yesterday. Captain Cochrane went down, Commander Daggett (Comdr. R. B. Daggett of the Bureau of Ships) went down. The Army went down (telephone connection interrupted).

COMMANDER ROTH: Well, they had a showdown at Norfolk but a little breeze blew up. They got up to about 13 knots. The Bureau tank lighter almost capsized. They couldn't steer it. They just drifted around. They had to pack with the thing. Almost lost everybody on board, almost lost the tank. Higgins' tank lighter came through fine, upside in and made the beach and the poor old Bureau tank lighter was out there wallowing around. Captain Cochrane came back this morning and he saw the Chief and everybody else concerned and they sent out—did you get a copy of the dispatch?

COMMANDER ROTH: Commander Daggett is coming in late tonight and I guess he's pretty well tired out. It's a pretty hard blow for him, you know. He's sponsored this all along.

Wounded in Washington

Two crippled soldiers drove up to the Shoreham Hotel in a taxi. A friend was taking them to dinner, to bring a little cheer into their lives. One soldier carried his arm in a brace, the other had lost a foot. Both were officers of the Air Corps.

As they were getting out of the taxi, a limousine drove up behind them, and out stepped Jesse Jones. The big Texan watched the crippled soldiers for a moment, then took off his hat and stepped forward to open the door of the hotel.

He held the door open as the fliers passed, and when they had gone, he said to a passerby:

"Gee, that hits you below the belt, doesn't it.

Capital Chaff

NO ONE is admitted to the Army School of Administration at Fort Washington, Md., except those already in the Army. This school is to train officers in the ability to fit men into the proper jobs inside the Army. No civilian can enter the school unless he is already in the Army. . . . Branch Rickey, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, is being boosted for a morale job in the War Department. His chief sponsor is Chester Davis, former AAA administrator, who says that Rickey combines anecdotes and uplift so effectively that "I never get tired of hearing him speak." . . . Correction: In reporting a conversation between Donald Nelson and friends regarding the OPA's legal crackdown on Henry Kaiser for violating steel prices, this column did not mean to infer that Nelson approved the OPA's crackdown or knew of it in advance. In fact, the Nelson conversation took place at 1:15 p. m. on August 27 while the OPA legal move against Kaiser took place at 10:30 a. m., August 27, so Nelson's knowledge of the move came after the fact, not before. Nelson and Kaiser are good friends. . . . David Rockefeller, grandson of John D., and younger brother of Nelson, is now a corporal in military intelligence, stationed in Washington.

Police Gazette

FRIENDS OF popular Postmaster General Frank Walker banteringly tell him that the reason he wants to ban the Police Gazette is because his barren bean no longer takes him to the the reading chairs of barber shops.



WALKER

However, a move is on in Congress to probe a little deeper into the reason for the Postoffice's banning so many magazines recently. It is generally agreed that a lot of these magazines were on the risque side and overstepped the bounds. However, the Postoffice Department has gone so far of late that it even refused to put into one hearing records of a letter from the Watch and Ward Society of Puritan Massachusetts, approving an issue of the Police Gazette. Walker now has banned the Gazette.

Also he will no longer pass upon magazines of this type in advance. Publishers once could take their text and art, work to the Postoffice and ascertain in advance whether it was O. K. But no more.

All of this has led to reports on Capitol Hill that Bishop John Francis Noll of Fort Wayne, Ind., is behind Frank Walker's sudden reforms.

Glass Stoves

NEXT TIME you try to buy a kitchen stove, the salesman will probably ask: "What kind do you wish, madam—a terra cotta stove, a cement stove, or a glass stove?"

Stoves made of iron and steel are disappearing from the market, and manufacturers are trying to make stoves out of substitute materials.

Many manufacturers have gone out of the stove business—some because they can't get the iron and steel, others because they have converted to production of war materials. Of the country's 275 stove plants, half have been closed or converted. Of the country's 35,000 stove builders, 25,000 are now engaged in war production.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

That Musical at Earle Plays Trick on the Years

Two Hours Give a Lifetime New Dimensions; Film Career Beckons to Unknown Girl; Items of News and Gossip of the Theater

BOOMING ALONG into the second chapter of its Washington run—with the house record for a single week's receipts securely clamped in its strongbox—"Yankee Doodle Dandy," celebrating the life of George M. Cohan on the screen at the Earle Theater, provides something more than a top-notch filmusical to stimulate the interest of the veteran theatergoer. It epitomizes a brilliant career with such compactness, and yet such comprehensiveness, as to startle even the old-timer who has always considered his memory pretty long and reasonably retentive. The telescoped view of the limitless talents and prodigious capacity of the subject of this biography is something to contemplate with awe.



LANA TURNER

I discover, with considerable dismay, that a personal familiarity with the Cohan activities in the theater over a wider span of years than I have any intention of numbering, up to now has catalogued him as half a dozen different fellows.

First, when we were hanging over the railing of the top gallery in the Kohl and Castle vaudeville houses out in Chicago, he was the cyclonic juvenile of The Four Cohans, whose dancing was of such a nature as to give constant rise to the fear that he was going to snap his head smack off of his shoulders or, at least, burst a blood vessel. About the time of "Little Johnny Jones," along came a musical comedy author-composer-star, who put in motion—and I mean motion—a long list of tuneful "book" shows and revues. Then emerged the "straight" light comedian, who demonstrated in a long list of lively plays that he could do without music and still be tops in his field. Latterly, he took on imposing stature as a character actor capable of giving substantial body to works of serious import, whether authored by himself or others.

In the meantime, he was dashing off innumerable popular song hits and winning the Congressional Medal of Honor with such inspiring patriotic numbers as "You're a Grand Old Flag" and "Over There."

To have all this compressed into a single footage of celluloid is like living your lifetime over again in two hours. Quite an experience, unmarred by the desperation of the man going down for the third time.

All of which is apropos of nothing in particular and of importance only in giving voice to a thought that has haunted me ever since I first saw "Yankee Doodle Dandy," cold in the projection room, and began wondering how it had happened that I had never before seen George M. in his full dimensions.

Sol Lesser, producer of the forthcoming film, "Stage Door Canteen," has begun a search for an unknown girl to play the role of Eileen, the "Canteen Girl," in the picture. He would like to give the role to someone who has actually contributed to the war effort through personal work in the canteens. Eileen is about 20 years old and between 5 feet 3 and 5 feet 6. She is photogenic, refined and must have great heart appeal. Some previous acting experience is necessary and if she can sing, so much the better. Young actresses who feel they could be the "Canteen Girl," should write Edith Van Cleve, 745 Fifth Avenue, New York, for an appointment. "Stage Door Canteen," of course, is based on the famous servicemen's amusement center in New York and its various replicas springing up in numerous cities in the country, including Washington.

The Kissing-Bee Catches On

Those who may have thought that the Clark Gable-Lana Turner costarrer, "Somewhere I'll Find You," is overrunning itself at Loew's Palace Theater, should find comfort in the knowledge that the National Capital is not the only city in which this carnival of excitement and osculation has packed 'em in. In playing four weeks at New York's Capitol Theater, this torrid number has duplicated the year-old record set by "Honky-Tonk," in which the same stars ran a month on Broadway. No film in the interim has played four weeks at the Capitol. Incidentally, the lad who fires that machine gun from the shoulder in the Bataan sequences is Keenan Wynn, son of the redoubtable Ed and a Washington favorite on his own account.

Word comes over the wire from the West Coast of the inexplicable separation of Jack Oakie, one of the cinema's most popular comedians, both on and off the screen, and his dark-eyed, attractive wife, the former Venita Varden. Inexplicable, because this is what Miss Varden is reputed to have said: "There will be no divorce. Why should we dissolve our marriage when there is no other woman in Jack's life and no man in mine? I love Jack devotedly and he loves me, I know. But he no longer needs me. He is busy with his career and is the sweetest, most lovable boy in the world, but we cannot go on this way, seeing each other only now and then." Their faces certainly are going to look funny without their noses!

Due to the eagerness of boys and girls to enter the children's war bond speaking competition, the finals in the contest being conducted by Rose Robison Cohen's Children's Studios of Speech and Drama and the D. C. War Stamp Division, originally scheduled for September 26, will be set back to October 3. It is open to contestants up to the age of 16 and consists of the delivery of speeches of from three to five minutes, urging the purchase of war bonds. Material for the talks may be obtained from the War Stamp Division, Washington Building, Fifteenth Street and New York Avenue. Five boys and five girls will be chosen for the finals. Two full-season scholarships to the Children's Studios will be awarded the winners. Phones WI-1424 and DU-4500 will tell you all about it.

Preview screenings are coming up faster than they can be taken care of by the screeners and the screenees. Stacked up for the opening of the week are "The War Against Mrs. Hadely," "This Is the Enemy" and Republic's "Flying Tigers." Attainment of the goal of a million-dollar bond sale for "Mrs. Hadley" seems to be all but in the bag. More than $800,000 accounted for at last report.

"Mind-Your-Own-Business" Note

Got yours yet?

Trans-Lux

"The Battle of Midway" film dominates the Trans-Lux bill this week, as it must the program in every theater where it plays.

However, there are other fine pictures at the Trans-Lux, among them the "Information Please" issue which features that splendid stage artiste, Cornelia Otis Skinner. Her wit and clever repartee make the issue one of the most enjoyable of this popular series.

Outstanding flashes in the newsreels are views of Winston Churchill in Moscow, pictured with Josef Stalin and the American representative, W. Averill Harriman; Wendell Willkie in Egypt, United States troops and planes in Alaska, various Brazilian activities as that country speeds her war effort; Crown Princess Martha of Norway accepting for her country, from the President, a subchaser to battle the Nazis.

Among the sports events are seen Whirlaway winning the Narragansett Special to boost his earnings to $401,136, and the annual championship diving contests in Los Angeles.

Mr. Kaltenborn in his screen subject answers the following questions: 1. Why do the unions not keep their promise of "no more strikes for the duration?" 2. Would the loss of the Caucasus knock Russia out of the war? 3. How does Britain's price control work and compare with ours? Mr. McCrary's subject is entitled "Optimism vs. Realism."

Th week's cartoon is "Superman in the Magnetic Telescope."

Gayety

"Legs and Laughter," one of the fastest and funniest shows we've seen this season at the Gayety, opened a week's engagement on Ninth Street yesterday afternoon.

The featured star of the revue is Peaches Strange, a sensational young dancer and entertainer who is making her initial appearance here this year. Peaches is a siren who knows how to "sell" her musical wares and "stop the show."

Comedy is one of the dominant factors in wowing the customers. Led by witty Billy Ainsley, the dry humored Harry Seymour, and the very amusing Harris and Howell, a sepia team, the lighter moments of the attraction are a sure antidote for the blues. Ainsley has never given a better performance, while Harris and Howell, making their first bow here, are terrific.

Among the alluring sirens in the show are Vickie McNeely, a pretty girl with a nice voice; Joan Mavis, who entertains with several beauty parades; Arlette Dare, a miss who scores with some neat acrobatic dancing, and the Harmonettes, two young women whose song selections and close harmony is pleasant to hear.

Completing the excellent entertainment are Charlie Schultz, straight man; Al Blanc, talented on the harmonica, and the Sixteen Smart Steppers, whose musical routines are stimulating.

ART JOHN.

Stars as Heroine of the Air



ANNA NEAGLE,
distinguished British actress, who follows her screen portrayals of such feminine figures of historical importance as Queen Victoria, Nell Gwynn and Edith Cavell with the role of Amy Johnson Mollison, famous aviatrix, in RKO-Radio's "Wings and the Woman." The picture was made in beleaguered London during the height of the air blitz

HEDDA HOPPER

Watered With Tears!

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 20. Wait until you hear Ethel Waters singing "Happiness Is a Thing Called Joe," a new song Harold Arlen wrote for "Cabin in the Sky." She'll break your heart. The picture's going to be far better than the play. Al Lewis, who produced the play, is supervising, and says Ethel is the nearest thing to Marie Dressler we've had on the screen. And I agree. She has those wonderful qualities of sincerity and integrity. And, glory be!—in this she'll sing five songs.



CLAUDETTE COLBERT

No wonder Claudette Colbert complained to Paramount. She completed "Palm Beach Story" in January, and it's set for release next February. That's keeping Claudette off the screen too long. But the studio was smart to pile up a surplus.

Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan, Walter Huston, and the gang had a marvelous vacation up at Del Monte while waiting for the sun to shine so they could take the "Edge Out of Darkness." They've returned, and pull out for Arrowhead to shoot the scenes they didn't get at Del Monte.

Although Donald Crisp gets second billing in "The Adventures of Mark Twain," his part will be a bit. He plays Col. Pike, all his big scenes taking place after Twain's death.

Halfway through the picture it was learned that Colonel Pike died before Twain, so Donald was left practically sceneless!

When a friend told me her entire fruit crop rotted on the trees, which means her year's living (she cleared on it last year $9000), I thought this would be a perfect time for John Steinbeck to write a sequel to his "Grapes of Wrath."

And what a picture could be made out of it! The despised okies, many of whom died of starvation, would get a king's ransom today, if they were still alive, to save the crops. Their sons are either at war or in defense plants. If something drastic isn't done this land of plenty will be turned into a land of want.

And the wise ones are taking out their flower beds and putting in vegetables even now, and cannig the overflow.

Ned Sparks, of the cracking voice and dead pan face, has been recalled from his radio jobs and is now huddling with our biggest producer. Since each laugh is supposed to be worth $1000, Ned should be worth a fortune.

I hope you're not missing Edward Ellis' performance each Friday in a new version of "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, on the Lanny Ross radio program. If we can't have the pleasure of seeing Ellis on the screen, the next best thing is hearing him.

Robert Sherriff is adapting Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky's "Victory Through Air Power" for Walt Disney, and they're saying over there that the association of Sherriff and Disney is a "marriage of the angels."

Instead of reading his Bible nightly before going to bed, as many do, Sherriff reads "Alice in Wonderland"—and his mind is Alice bent.

Kathryn Grayson will be the first Hollywood gal to wear the WAAC costume on the screen. I wonder why she's lunching so frequently with S. P. Eagle. Could it be he's trying to wean her over to Twentieth Century?

Phil Spitalny's "Hour of Charm" girls are making their first picture, "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," at Universal. Phil says he's picked his best musicians from small towns. They work harder than city-bred girls. Don't shoot—I'm only repeating what Phil said!

That new French player, Jean Pierre Aumont, has youth and fire and should go places. He's got one of our best directors, Jack Conway.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST FEATURE TONIGHT at 10:30 p.m.
WARNER BROS. COOL
2nd WEEK EARLE 13th St. Near F
Doors open today 10:15 a.m.
Limited Roadshow Premiere
Continuous Performances
JAMES CAGNEY
in Warner Bros.
'YANKEE DOODLE DANDY'
presented here at following Prices:
Opening to 5:30 p.m. - All Seats 75c
5:30 p.m. to closing: - All Seats $1.10
Men & Women in U.S. Armed Forces
Children — Mats. 28c - Eves. 40c
(These prices include taxes)
This picture will not be shown except at Roadshow Prices during 1942
Now showing in N.Y.C. at $2.20
Also HELD OVER On Stage
Mario & Floria And Other Acts
"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY" Also held over Today at Ambassador

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH!
Be a "Yankee Doodle Dandy"- Buy WAR BONDS at Any Warner Bros. Theatre and Honor Every Mother's Son in Service!

TRIPLE VICTORY SHOW
METROPOLITAN
WARNER BROS. COOL — St. Near 9th
Doors Open Today 10:30 A.M.
Feature 12:10-3:25-6:35-9:45
Humphrey BOGART in WARNER BROS. 'ACROSS the PACIFIC' (1)
Mary Astor • Sydney Greenstreet
Feature at 1:50-5:10-8:15-11:25
BATTLE OF MIDWAY
Photographed Under Fire in Technicolor
By Comm. John Ford - a U.S. Navy Film (2)
Feature at 11:05-2:15-5:30-8:40
U. S. Government Presents
WORLD AT WAR
A Full 70 Minute Feature (3)

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY NEY. 8452 9TH bet. E & F
2 CONT. MATS 11:30-2:5 Exc. Sat.
BURLESQUE
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
"PEACHES"
also HARRIS - HOWELL
EVES & SAT. MATS. RESERVED SEATS

AMUSEMENTS

CHILDREN CARS FREE
LOEWS OPEN AIR
DUSK TO DAWN
VIRGIN BRIDE also SCHOOL FOR HUSBANDS
21 MILES SO. OF ALEXANDRIA
BIG MOVIES FROM YOUR CAR

PIX 13th & H
LAST 2 DAYS!
3 HITS!
'BATTLE CRY OF CHINA' IN NATURAL COLOR
Extra! 'BATTLE OF MIDWAY' Actual Scenes in TECHNICOLOR
also 'BROOKLYN ORCHID'
ANOTHER HAL ROACH LAUGH HIT

LITTLE
LAST 2 DAYS!
STAR OF 'MOONTIDE'
JEAN GABIN in THEY WERE FIVE
IN FRENCH WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES...
also BATTLE of MIDWAY

SALUTE TO OUR HEROES MONTH
BUY A WAR BOND HERE IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
LOEW'S
CAPITOL
Last 3 Days • Doors Open 10:45
"TISH"
with MAJORIE MAIN
Stage
JACK DURANT
PATRICIA BOWMAN
WEDNESDAY at 8:30
VICTORY WORLD PREMIERE
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
Special Stage Program
EDWARD ARNOLD in person
FAY BAINTER at Premiere
REGULAR PERFORMANCES BEGIN THURSDAY MORNING
with Stage Show featuring
"TRUTH and CONSEQUENCES"
Radio's funniest program
PALACE
Last 3 Days-Doors Open 10:45
CLARK GABLE
LANA TURNER
"SOMEWHERE I'LL FIND YOU"
THURS.
BING CROSBY
FRED ASTAIRE
in Irving Berlin's
"HOLIDAY INN"
COLUMBIA
Last 3 Days-Doors Open 10:15
"Mrs. Miniver"
THURS.
BETTY GRABLE
"FOOTLIGHT SERENADE"

IT HAPPENED IN WASHINGTON and Washington sees it FIRST!
Loew's CAPITOL THEATRE
SEPT. 23rd 8:30 P.M.
M-G-M's Victory World Premiere
THE WAR AGAINST MRS. HADLEY
The purchase of a U. S. War Bond is the Price of Admission to the Opening Night Performance.

LEONARD LYONS

Loose-Leaf Notebook

New York, Sept. 20.

Sir Walter Monckton, the former director general of the British Ministry of Information, told of his visit to Moscow, and of his conferences with S. Lozofsky, the Soviet Propaganda Minister, to coordinate their political warfare programs. The Russian, however, was loathe to reveal his plans. "My dear sir," he explained, "a secret shared among friends no longer is a secret" . . . Wherever Monckton went, in Russia, four men always were assigned to accompany him—to the ballet, to his conferences, to his hotel. "Tell me," Monckton asked Lozofsky, "is it that those four boys are interested in my welfare, or do they stay so close to me just to find out what I'm doing?" . . . The Soviet Minister replied: "Both."



BERT WHEELER

Monckton was a passenger on the Litvinoff-Steinhardt plane which was reported missing for four days. When the British Ministry of Information released the story indicating that the plane may have crashed and Sir Walter killed, he sent them a wire: "Re that story—Play it down, and in the future refrain from wishful thinking" . . . In return, he received a two-page message which, at first glance, pleased him. For the flattering first page read: "So glad you are safe. We can't spare you." But on the second page was the rest of that message—one word, "yet."

Lieut. Pavlichenko will appear in a movie being made for the United States and Russian armies . . . After his hit engagement in the new "Priorities," Bert Wheeler will join the Army . . . Moss Hart is writing show material for the Navy . . . When the citizens of Santa Rosa, Calif.—where Alfred Hitchcock is making his new movie, "Shadow of a Doubt"—presented him with an honorary deputy sheriff's badge, the director stated that at last a use for such badges has been found. He contributed it to California's scrap-metal drive—the beginning of a campaign for scrapping all these badges . . . Marlene Dietrich's film name, in her next movie, "Pittsburgh," will be Josie Winietskiewiscz.

John Barymore left 69 pages, in longhand, of the autobiography he had begun to write. Gene Fowler discovered those pages, and will use them in his forthcoming book about the late star . . . Joe Schenck will return to a new post at Twentieth Century-Fox . . . Herman Rauschning, who once was Hitler's pal and who wrote "The Voice of Destruction," now owns a little farm in Oregon, to which he is retiring. M.-G.-M. was about to sign him as technical adviser for its anti-Nazi films, but the deal fell through . . . Republic Aviation needed a big, powerful man to operate its huge drop-hammer. They finally found one—in Abe Simon, the heavyweight who fought Joe Louis.

Kenneth J. Boedecker of Wright Aeronautics helped develop the Wright engine and was the man who checked Lindbergh's plane before the flier made his solo hop to Paris. When Henry Ford began experimenting with a three-motored plane, it was Boedecker who participated in one of its early flights. When they were up a few thousand feet, one propeller broke. And then the third motor suddenly stopped . . . As the pilot prepared for a crash landing, Boedecker seemed unaware of his peril. "Oh, boy," was the only thing he said, "I'm glad I don't own this plane."

Leon Henderson and Sergt. James Cannon were at Cafe Society Uptown, where they were bewitched by Hazel Scott at the piano . . . "Do you think I should put a ceiling on that?" asked the Price Administrator . . . "I'd want more than a ceiling," Cannon sighed. "I'd also want four walls."

A diplomat, who spoke at the Overseas Press Club, told of his friend, the Governor General of Malta, who, after a long series of unsuccessful raids by Italian planes, said: "When the Fascists first declared that the people of Malta have great warmth for the Italians, by warmth they probably mean in reception" . . . Whenever a raid began the Governor General always rushed to the roof to see the planes. He'd always be followed by his wife, who carried the helmet he had forgotten. And she'd be followed by an aide carrying the helmet she had forgotten.

At the opening of "Show Time" one elderly lady stationed herself in the lobby during the intermission and was jostled by the large crowd. "As long as the crowd is big I don't mind," she beamed. She was Mrs. Finklehoffe, whose son is the producer of this new successful show . . . The Stage Door Canteen may expand its revue for a presentation on Broadway . . . George Jessel, who does his usual expert job in "Show Time," reports that when he went to a psychoanalyst, the latter advised: "If you had your life to live over again, don't do it."

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Franklin Street," at 8:30 p. m.

Willard Roof—"The Drunkard," Tuesday, at 8:45 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12 noon, 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Earle—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 10:45 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:45, 6:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Capitol—"Tish" at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:55, 3:40, 6:25 and 9:10 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:20, 3:05, 5:50 and 8:35 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Pardon My Sarong" at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m. "La Cucaracha, at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:25 p. m. "Battle of Midway at 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20 and 9:25 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Across the Pacific," at 12:10, 3:20, 6:35 and 9:45 p. m. "A World at War," at 11:05 a. m., 2:15, 5:30 and 8:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway," at 1:50, 5:10, 8:15 and 11:25 p. m.

Palace—"Somewhere I'll Find You," at 11:20 a. m., 1:55 p. m., 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway" at 1:15, 3:50, 6:25 and 9 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Miniver" at 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:50, 3:35, 6:25 and 9:15 p. m.

Fox—"Battle Cry of China," at 3:20, 5:35, 8 and 10:25 p. m. "Brooklyn Orchid," at 2:30, 4:45, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 2:10, 4:25, 6:50 and 9:20 p. m.

Little—"They Were Five," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, and 9:45 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:20, 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:20 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"The Virgin Bride," at 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. "School for Husbands," at 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
TONIGHT AT 8:30
MAX GORDON presents
(Immediately Prior To Its N. Y. Opening)
"FRANKLIN STREET"
A New Comedy
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and R. G. & A. O. GOETZ
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Evgs., 55c, $1.10, $1.65, $2.20
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Theaters Having Matinees.

AMBASSADOR 18th & Col. Rd. COL. 5800 1 P.M.
James Cagney in "Yankee Doodle Dandy," with Joan Leslie, Walter Huston, Richard Whorf. At 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35. Prices for this picture only: Opening to 6 p. m., 75c, inc. tax; men and women in U. S. armed forces and children, 28c, inc. tax; 6 p. m. to closing, $1.10, inc. tax; men and women in U. S. armed forces and children, 40c, inc. tax. Extra—"Battle of Midway," in Technicolor.

BEVERLY 15th and E Sts. N.E. LI. 2222. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 1:30, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45. Cartoon.

CALVERT 2324 Wisc. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 1:45, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. ME. 2341. Open 9:45
Joseph Cotten, Dolores Costello in "The Magnificent Ambersons." At 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:45. Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous." At 11:40, 2:35, 5:30, 8:25.

KENNEDY Kennedy Nr. 4th N.W. RA. 4500. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent, Geraldine Fitzgerald in "The Gay Sisters." At 1, 3:10, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35.

PENN Pa. Ave. at 7th S.E. FR. 8200. Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SH. 4500 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All." At 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40. Cartoon.

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. Col. 1800. Mat. 1 P.M.
Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning in "Beyond the Blue Horizon." At 1:35, 3:40, 5:40, 7:35, 9:40.

UPTOWN Conn. & Newark N.W. WO. 5400 Mat. 1 P.M.
Parking Space Available to Patrons.
Monty Woolley, Roddy McDowell in "The Pied Piper." At 1:40, 3:45, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Cartoon.

Theaters Having Eve. Performances

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. FR. 5500
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton in "Maisie Gets Her Man." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2600.
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All." At 5:45, 7:40, 9:40. Disney cartoon.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. LI. 9406
Lee Bowman, Jean Rogers in "Pacific Rendezvous." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500
Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "Tarzan's New York Adventure." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55. Disney cartoon.

HOME 1230 O St. N.W. TE. 8188.
Henry Fonda, Gene Tierney in "Rings on Her Fingers." At 5:30, 9:30. Jean Parker, Tom Brown in "Hello, Annapolis." At 8:15.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COL. 4060.
John Wayne, Binnie Barnes in "In Old California." At 6:15, 8:05, 9:50. Popeye cartoon.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540 Parking Space
Paul Kelly, Fay Wray in "Not a Ladies' Man." At 6:25, 9. Judy Canova, Joe E. Brown in "Joan of the Ozarks." At 7:30, 10:10.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4512. Parking Space
"Wings for the Eagle," with Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan. At 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4400.
Henry Fonda, Lynn Bari in "The Magnificent Dope." At 6:15, 8, 9:50.

BETHESDA 7191 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 2848 or RE. 9230. Bethesda, Md. Free Parking
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"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
The Year's Most Timely Film
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"PIED PIPER"
At 7:15, 9:40.
Also Year's Most Dynamic Featurette
"WORLD AT WAR"

CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W. RE. 9194
Matinee 1 P. M. Continuous
Completely Air Conditioned
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "This Above All." At 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40.
Cartoon

CONGRESS 2021 Nichols Ave. S.E. TR. 8700.
Air Conditioned
Judy Canova, Jerry Colonna, Ann Miller in "TRUE TO THE ARMY"
Cartoon, "PACIFIC FRONTIERS"

Little—"They Were Five," at 11 a. m., 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, and 9:45 p. m. "Battle of Midway" at 12:20, 2:10, 4, 5:45, 7:35 and 9:25 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, 10:15 and 11:20 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Yankee Doodle Dandy" at 1:20, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:40. "Battle of Midway," at 3:25, 6:10 and 9 p. m.

Open Air—"The Virgin Bride," at 7:45 and 10:40 p. m. "School for Husbands," at 9:25 p. m.

AMUSEMENTS

FAIRLAWN 1343 Good Hope Rd. S.E. Lincoln 9192.
Air Conditioned
Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea in "THE GREAT MAN'S LADY"

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. AT. 7311.
Air Conditioned
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine in "THIS ABOVE ALL"
At 5:15, 7:35, 9:40. Doors Open at 5.

GREENBELT Adults 35c Free Parking
Air Conditioned
Fred MacMurray, Rosalind Russell "TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
At 7 and 9.

HISER 7414 Wisc. Ave., Bethesda, Md. WI. 4848. Bldgley 6165
Air Conditioned
Melvyn Douglas, Joan Crawford, Roland Young and Billie Burke
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
At 6, 7:50, 9:45. Pathe News.

LIDO 3227 M Street N.W. MI. 9580
Double Feature program. "The Dead End Kids" in "Let's Get Tough," also "Buy Me That Town." Donald Duck and Cartoon.

DUMBARTON 1349 Wis. Ave. N.W. Mich. 1154
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Also "This Time For Keeps"

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Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan

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7 and 9 Phone OX. 1620
"THIS ABOVE ALL"
Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine

ASHTON 3106 Wilson Blvd.
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Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main

BUCKINGHAM Glebe-Persh. Dr. Phone OX. 0444.
"GAY SISTERS"
Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent

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"MAISIE GETS HER MAN"
Ann Sothern, Red Skelton

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Tyrone Power, Joan Fontaine

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JESSE 18th nr. Rhode Isl. Ave. N.E. Phone DUpont 9561
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
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"TAKE A LETTER, DARLING"
Rosalind Russell, Fred MacMurray
"MY FAVORITE SPY"
Kay Kyser, Ellen Drew

SYLVAN First and R. I. Ave. N.W. Phone NOrth 9600.
Scientifically Air-Conditioned
Double Feature
"WINGS FOR THE EAGLE"
Ann Sheridan, Dennis Morgan
"LADY IN A JAM"
Irene Dunne, Patrick Knowles

ACADEMY 535 6th St. S.E. Lincoln 9616
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Double Feature
"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone
"GENTLEMAN AT HEART"
Carole Landis, Cesar Romero

STANTON 8th and C Sts. N.E.
Double Feature
"THE WIFE TAKES A FLYER"
Joan Bennett, Franchot Tone
"SUNDOWN JIM"
John Kimbrough, Arleen Whelan

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Feature at 7:10 and 9:30

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Ringside Table

—With Mary Harris

KINNEY TO DUNHAM TO JAMES. That's the fall triple-play in the Victory Room. Ray Kinney's Hawaiians have just had their engagement extended again, this time until October 11. Returning vacationers will thus not miss out on their chance to enjoy the Kinney band and the Aloha Maids. "Sonny" Dunham's orchestra, now in the Panther Room of Chicago's Sherman Hotel, will open on October 12 in the Victory Room. And on November 2 (Hail Allah!) Harry James, brightest rising star in the orchestra picture, will bring his music to the Victory Room for a solid eight weeks.

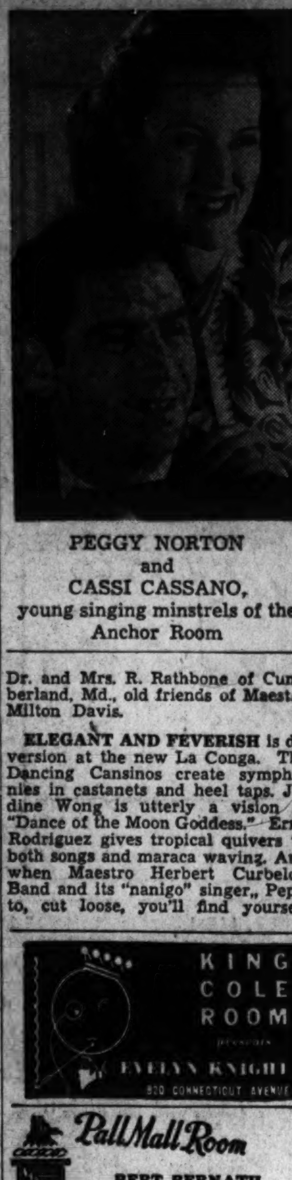
Eileen George will sing at the King Cole Room tonight, pinch hitting for Eve Knight who'll be down in Charleston, S. C., selling war bonds with Veronica Lake.

MARTHE ERROLLE, shining light among America's young dramatic sopranos, will open at the Troika on Thursday. This lovely diva appeared at Troika's midnight shows last season while she was in light opera at the National Theater. But this time she'll be starred in both dinner and supper revues . . . Sara Ann McCabe will betake her lovely self to New York after Wednesday, carrying numberless good wishes, especially from the White House crowd. Russell Swann and the Barries are held over.

SHRIEKS, HOWLS AND APPLAUSE rend the air as emcee Arthur Blake and parodists Owen and Parker do their stuff at Paul Young's. These three characters, unpredictable as Army mules, have all hands busting the buttons off their weskits. If you have laughs in your system prepare to lose them at Paul Young's. Don't leave until Owen and Parker sing "Priscilla, the Problem Child" and Arthur does his impression of a beauty product demonstrator.

A youthful maestro, but with enough big memories for a lifetime, is Ray Morton, whose orchestra is now in the Cosmos Room. He sang on the fated Normandie on one of its last voyages and has appeared with Hildegarde.

PRIZE FACES IN PRIZE PLACES. No less a personage than the Duke of Richmond, brother of England's King George, dined in La Salle du Bois lately. There also we saw Lieut. Warren Pershing, fine son of a great father, and his attractive wife; Mrs. Harry Wardman and her daughter, the Countess Nazelli from Mexico City . . . Two young aviators, fresh from the African battle front, recently ringsided at the new Treasure Island, seemed to be awfully partial to Dorothy Hutcheson's piano interludes . . . Clarence Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, was bending an ear to Little Jack Little's harmonizing in El Patio the other night . . . Warmly greeted visitors in the Rainbow Room recently were Dr. and Mrs. R. Rathbone of Cumberland, Md., old friends of Maestro Milton Davis.



PEGGY NORTON
and
CASSI CASSANO,
young singing minstrels of the Anchor Room

ELEGANT AND FEVERISH is diversion at the new La Conga. The Dancing Cansinos create symphonies in castanets and heel taps. Jadine Wong is utterly a vision in "Dance of the Moon Goddess." Erna Rodriguez gives tropical quivers to both songs and maraca waving. And when Maestro Herbert Curbelos' Band and its "nanigo" singer, Pepito, cut loose, you'll find yourself stepping to rumba rhythm of authentic Caribbean tang.

"That young naval officer looks so lonely," said some one in the Mayflower Lounge. "He'd better be," said warbler Bernice Byres. "That's my date."

SPARKLING COMERS, ALSO STAYERS. Teresa Rudolph, ballet star, will join the Shoreham revue tonight. . . . The Mystics, a boy and girl with brains en rapport, will arrive at the Casino Royal this evening. Also those dizzy pretties, the Taft-Kretlow Girls . . . Jacquelina, dark and delightful singing accordionist, has been held over at Del Rio . . . Galente and Leonarda, who dance with enameled smoothness, have joined the floor revue at Uline's Summer Garden . . . The Lotus is holding over its entire "Broadway Revue," including those Eight Hawaiian Honeys.

MELODY THOUGHTS AND TRICKS. Pianists Bob and Bertie Hellman of the Neptune agree on the proposition that the ways of the human race are strange. They say that Easterners always ask for "Home on the Range" and such like, while Westerners go for things like the "Jersey Bounce" . . . Adrian Rollini, now in the Dubonnet Room, is admittedly the world's greatest vibraphonist, but he likes an occasional whirl at "Kitten on the Keys" . . . Michel, gypsy maestro of the Plymouth, says that only Greeks can dance to Greek music because of its strange cadence in which a beat always seems to be missing . . . Miles Hallett, new leader in the Cafe Caprice, has the refreshing habit of announcing the names of tunes he's going to play . . . Merry-Land's wizard of the bass, Al Norton, is also an irresistible comedian. . . . Vilolinist Stephanie, now appearing with accordionist Carol at Restaurant "400," is a former member of the National Youth Administration Orchestra of Philadelphia.

THE TRAVELING SWORD. When the Balalaika's Yourloff dropped his huge saber at the finale of his sword dance the other eve, it was picked up immediately by some Army officers, passed from table to table for the admiration of all. Our favorite Russian waiter, Mikeoff Davisoffsky, finally rescued it.

Marie Stanley, Mayfair's new pianist, is rolling up a fan following with great speed. Which is exactly what one would expect from a young leddy of such charm, technique and chic.

RECOMMENDATIONS—UNCONDITIONAL. If you want to be nice to yourself, make arrangements to attend the fashion luncheon in the Pall Mall Room on Saturday. Gay music, delicious food and a pageant of lovely girls in stunning gowns. . . . If you want a steak at a sandwich price, order a steak sandwich at either Olmstead's in town or the suburban Crossroads. Why they call 'em sandwiches we dunno because the steaks are huge and of the finest New York cuts . . . If a cold snap comes, there's no finer place to toast your shins than before the roaring log fire at River Bend . . . To catch up on your vitamins in the pleasantest way order the broiled liver with onion sauce at the Burlington.

STAFF ITEMIZING. Denny Calvert, assistant to Oscar of the Hi Hat, is off to camp for the second time tomorrow. He says he's going to make it stick this time, or else. . . . Dick Ashby, former owner of Dick's Grill, is now the right bower of George Washington Quinn, the Lounge Riviera's veteran drink expert and dean of Washington mixologists . . . Pat McGroary, manager of Restaurant "823," is the only person we know who's always highly pleased with the weather. As he should be, considering that he spends practically all of his time in balmily air-conditioned "823."

Sparks to Direct Stage Courses at Geo. Washington

Floyd L. Sparks, dramatics instructor, will be in charge of new courses in acting, stagecraft and play production practice scheduled this year at George Washington University, President Cloyd H. Marvin announced yesterday.

Sparks, who was graduated from the university in 1935, has been associated with local dramatic groups for the past several years and has served as adviser to Cue and Curtain, the school's dramatic group.

Mrs. Verna Finger Togerson has been appointed instructor in the Public Speaking Department. Registration for all classes will be held Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

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Dinner 85¢ up Served 6 to 8:30
Private dining rooms at no extra charge—for lunch or dinner.
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DINE
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plus
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& her inimitable piano interludes
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Ray Morton
and his orchestra
5:30-7:30
9:30-1:30
min. after 9:30 pm $1.50
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DON COSSACK RUSSIAN REVUE
Balalaika Original Orchestra
For Dancing
Cocktail Hour 4 to 6
Saturday Luncheons
Phone RE. 5970
CONNECTICUT AVE. & M ST.

Tops in Entertainment
Al Norton
Says
We have a good time reserved for everyone.
"A TRIO OF FUN"
• Al Norton, Bass
• Walter Howe, Guitar
• Johnny Graham, Vibs'
Entertainment 9 to 1
CHOICE FOODS • SUPERB DRINKS from 30c
No Cover or Minimum
Merry-Land Club
1405 L St. N.W.

YOUR GOOD FORTUNE IS AT THE El PATIO
FOR WASHINGTON'S Finest $1.25 Dinner
PLUS
Radio's Cheerful Little Earful
Little JACK LITTLE
No Cover—No Minimum
DINNER • SUPPER
6-8 P.M. 9-2 A.M.
SAT. 4-12
AIR-CONDITIONED
El PATIO
711 13th ST. N.W.
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COCKTAIL DANCING
EVERY AFTERNOON
5 to 8
Meyer Davis MUSIC
★ ★ ★
MILTON DAVIS
At the Novachord, 5 to 8:30
Supper Dancing, 10 to 1
SATURDAY, 9 to 12
No Cover or Minimum
(Except Sat., $1 Min.)
Rainbow Room
HOTEL HAMILTON
John J. Connelly, Mgr.
14th & K Sts. N.W. Free Parking

'8' HAWAIIAN HONEYS
Broadway Revues
Presented Daily 1-2:30-11:30 p.m.
Mat. Every Day 1 P. M.
Eve. Sun.—Sat. at 1:30 p.m.
Featuring
NORMA KRIEGER
Queen of Magic
CHERYL & PHILIPS
Sensational Dance Team
SARG. GREEN & PRIVATE DOOLEY
U.S.O. Comedy
2 ORCHESTRAS
Bill Strickland's Band
Continental Trio
Buddy Shaner
Bunny Hare
No Cover Charge
Lunch 55c (Sat. 60c)
Dinner $1.25 (Sat.-Sun. $1.35)
LOTUS
Chinese-American Restaurant
14th & New York Ave. N.W.

Triple Play!
ALWAYS WHEN YOU COME TO THE MAYFAIR
GOOD FOOD
GOOD DRINKS
GOOD MUSIC
No Cover
The Unbeatable Combination
No Minimum
With DICK ABBOTT QUARTET
Air-Conditioned
The Nationally Known Mayfair
Cafe of all nations
13th and F Sts.

WASHINGTON'S SINGING AND PLAYING DUO
Peggy Norton
NO COVER CHARGE
2 MORE REASONS WHY!
Cassi Cassano
NO MINIMUM
ANCHOR ROOM
HOTEL ANNAPOLIS
11th to 12th on H St.

MARIA KRAMER'S
VICTORY ROOM
Presents
Ray Kinney
THE IDOL OF HAWAII and His Orchestra
featuring
Mermo Holt and the Aloha Maids
for Dinner and Supper Dancing
TWO FLOOR SHOWS NIGHTLY
Tea Dancing Saturday and Sunday
Special Sunday Dinner 'Til Midnight
ROOSEVELT HOTEL
16th at V St.
DE. 0800
BANQUET FACILITIES

WASHINGTON'S SMARTEST NIGHT CLUB
LA CONGA
FEATURING
Herbert Curbelos
and His RUMBA Band
Plus
THE CANSINOS
World's Foremost Spanish Dance Team.
and a Chorus of Beautiful Spanish Dancers
Produced by Al Davis
70 FT. TROPICAL BAR
Minimum
$1.50 Weekdays
$2.50 Saturdays
LOCATION—About 5 miles from District Line on Wash.-Balto. Blvd., ½ mile past Md. University. BErwyn 352 for Reservations.

DIED 1

ALLEN, ELLA C. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Leroy C. McNeal, 1401 Fairmont st. nw., ELLA C. ALLEN. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 1 p. m. Interment Oakwood Cemetery, Falls Church, Va.

BATES, RICHARD ALBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 19, 1942, at his residence, 1430 Taylor st. nw., RICHARD ALBERT BATES, beloved husband of Mary E. Bates (nee Dungan), father of Mrs. Gladys Bates Ankeny and brother of Mrs. John C. Detweiler and Thomas R. Bates. Funeral services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

BAXTER, HALLIE. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at the Home for Incurables, HALLIE BAXTER, the beloved aunt of George T. Ewing. Services at Chambers' Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 10:30 a. m. Friends invited. Interment George Washington Memorial Park.

BOTTASH, JOSEPH J. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at his residence, 45 T st. nw., JOSEPH J. BOTTASH, the beloved husband of Helen Bottash, father of Marie, Victoria, Evelyn, Adele and Jack Bottash. Remains resting at the above residence until 1:30 p. m. Monday, September 21. Services at St. George's Syrian Orthodox Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery. Services by Chambers.

BOWEN, PERCY COLEMAN. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at his residence, Richmond Hills, N. Y., PERCY COLEMAN BOWEN, beloved husband of the late Laura Dodd Bowen. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Bell Bowen; two daughters, Mrs. Lottie Mathias and Mrs. Rosalee McCullough, and three sons, J. Harrison, Percy and Allen Bowen; also two sisters, Mrs. Anna L. Rose and Mrs. Ada J. Belt. Services at Richmond Hills, N. Y. on Tuesday, September 22. Remains resting at Gasch funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Graveside services at Rock Creek Cemetery on Wednesday, September 23, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BUCK, Hon. FRANK H. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, Hon. FRANK H. BUCK. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

BUSH, CLYDE F. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Providence Hospital, CLYDE F. BUSH, beloved husband of Rose T. Bush and father of Mrs. James F. Cox, John P. Bush, Shirley and Arline Bush and brother of Mrs. Harry E. Huntsbury. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 21, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CRAWFORD, SARAH M. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at the Sacred Heart Home, SARAH M. CRAWFORD, beloved wife of the late Samuel L. Crawford. Funeral service at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, 7557 Wisconsin ave., on Monday, September 21, at 11 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

COHILL, FRANCIS RALPH. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Scranton, Pa., Francis Ralph Cohill, husband of Edna Martin Cohill of 338 10th st. ne., father of George Arthur Cohill and brother of Paul A., John A. and Mason B. Cohill. Mr. Cohill rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

CROKER, CHARLES J. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at Doctors Hospital, CHARLES S. CROKER, 117 Primrose st., Chevy Chase, Md., beloved husband of Mrs. Buryl S. Croker, and father of Jack, Nancy, Jean and Jim Croker, and brother of Lawrence Croker of Indianapolis, Ind. Services and interment Indianapolis, Ind.

CRONIN, GERTRUDE. On Friday, September 18, 1942, GERTRUDE CRONIN. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until 9:30 a. m., Monday, September 21. Mass at St. Paul's Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DURFEE, HELEN GRACE. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 19, 1942, at her residence, Sterling, Va., HELEN GRACE DURFEE, beloved sister of Mrs. William Felton Ham. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FINAMORE, NICHOLAS. Suddenly, on Friday, September 18, 1942, NICHOLAS FINAMORE, beloved husband of Vincenza Finamore and father of John L., Louis J., Charles A. and Edward A. Finamore and Mary T. Seban, brother of Louis J. and Jerry T. Finamore. Remains resting at his late residence, 810 Kentucky ave. se. Mass in St. Francis Xavier Church, 2800 Pa. ave. se., on Monday, September 21, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Services by Chambers Southeast funeral home.

FISHER, NATHANIEL CLAY. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at Montgomery County General Hospital, NATHANIEL CLAY FISHER, beloved husband of Cora McGaha Fisher. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until noon Monday, September 21, thence to his late residence, Potomac, Md. Funeral services at the Methodist Church, Potomac, Md., Tuesday, September 22, at 2:30 p. m. Interment church cemetery.

FISKE, SETH W. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, SETH W. FISKE, beloved husband of Sara B. Fiske and father of Mrs. Dorothy Gilmour, Mrs. Evelyn Stephanek of Birmingham, Mich., and James W. Fiske of Buffalo, N. Y. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 8 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

FRYE, MAUDE B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at her residence, 1307 58th ave., Hillside, Md., MAUDE B. FRYE, the beloved wife of George Edgar Frye. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 21, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

GARRISON, WILLIAM B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, after a short illness, at Homeopathic Hospital, WILLIAM B. GARRISON, beloved husband of Caroline Garrison and father of Josephine B. Garrison, W. Thomas Garrison and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. C. W. Dismer. Remains resting at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment George Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

HAFFALL, DR. ALBERT. On Friday, September 18, 1942, at Bangor, Me., DR. ALBERT HAFFALL, formerly of Bowie, Md. Remains resting at Gasch's funeral home, 4739 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville, Md. Services at Holy Trinity Church, Collington, Md. Notice of time later.

HAMMER, LELIA P. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at 530 Peabody st. nw., LELIA P. HAMMER, wife of the late Samuel D. Hammer; mother of Mrs. Mary H. Parr, William T., Orrin R., Robert A., and Jason L. Hammer. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funreal home, 2901 14th st nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Columbia Gardens Cemetery.

HARDY, MARJORIE J. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Sibley Hospital, MARJORIE J. HARDY (nee McKerren), beloved wife of Richard C. Hardy and mother of Margaret Geraldine and Mary Jean Hardy. Funeral from her late residence, 7308 Hilton ave., Takoma Park, Md., on Tuesday, September 22, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass in Our Lady of Sorrow Catholic Church at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HOLDEN, MARY CATHERINE. On Saturday, September 19, at the Lisner Home, MARY CATHERINE HOLDEN, widow of Henry P. Holden, in her seventy-seventh year. Funeral service at Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw., Tuesday, September 22, at 3:30 p. m. Interment private.

KENEIPP, CHARLES LEAVETT. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, CHARLES LEAVITT KENEIPP, husband of Maude Keneipp, of near Norbeck, Md. Mr. Keneipp rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Ga. ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KNOX, GEORGE GRANBY. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at his residence, Dorchester House, GEORGE GRANBY KNOX, beloved husband of Marguerite Renick Knox. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 10 a. m. Interment private.

LOCHREY, JAMES F. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at Charleston, S. C., JAMES F. LOCHREY of Washington, D. C., son of the late James F. and Hester Steele Lochrey. Friends may call at Gawler's, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Friday, September 25, from 9 a. m. to 2 p. m. Services and interment on Friday, September 25, at 3:30 p. m. at Prospect Hill Cemetery.

LONG, BELLE MAE. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at her residence, 1601 Argonne pl. nw., BELLE MAE LONG, wife of the late John C. Long, and mother of Mrs. Edward S. Brashears and J. Stanley and Harold Allen Long. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services at National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

LUNN, EDWARD GOWAN. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., EDWARD GOWAN LUNN, husband of Matilda Keenan Lunn and stepfather of Frances and Mary Hay and son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Lunn, brother of Richard Lunn of Chicago, Ill. Services at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pa. ave. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

McCALLY, ROBERT E. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at his residence, 3811 Alton pl. nw., ROBERT E. McCALLY, husband of the late Marguerite L. McCally, and son of Mrs. Charles T. McCally, and father of Robert E. and Charles Thomas McCally. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. on Tuesday, September 22, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

MAGRI, ALFIO. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, at Garfield Hospital, ALFIO MAGRI, beloved brother of Carmelio and Josephine Magri of 802 North Capitol st. Funeral from the Perry & Walsh funeral home, 29 H st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Aloysius Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

NORRIS, THOMAS ALVIN, SR. Suddenly On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at his residence, 4310 31st st., Mount Rainier, Md., THOMAS ALVIN NORRIS, beloved husband of Annie Barber Norris, and father of Mrs. Mary V. McNally and Thomas Alvin Norris, jr. Funeral from the William J. Nalley's funeral home, 3200 Rhode Island ave., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, September 22, at 10 a. m.; thence to St. James Church, where mass will be offered at 10:30 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

OFENSTEIN, JOSEPH M. Suddenly on Saturday, September 19, 1942, JOSEPH M. OFENSTEIN, beloved husband of Catherine M. Ofenstein. Lee Loughrey funeral from his late residence, 4017 35th st., Mount Rainier, Md., on Tuesday, September 22, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. James Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

PEYSER, SOLOMON. On Saturday, September 19, at his residence, 4550 Conn. ave., SOLOMON PEYSER, beloved husband of Eva Peyser and devoted father of Theodore D. Peyser and Philet S. Peyser. He is also survived by a sister, Mrs. Morris Gustors, and a brother, Col. Julius I. Peyser. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son funeral home, 3501 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery. (Newport News, Va., papers, please copy.)

FUNERAL DESIGNS 2

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106. Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open Evening and Sundays.

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists 1212 F St. N.W NAtional 4276

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 3

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Mass. Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

DIED 1

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

REES, THOMAS H. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, at Walter Reed Hospital, THOMAS H. REES, Brigadier General, United States Army, retired. He is survived by his son, Col. Thomas H. Rees, jr., and his daughters, Mrs. R. V. Cramer, Miss Frances Rees and Mrs. Margaret Rees Price of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. T. H. Jones of Fort Williams, Me. General Rees rests at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw. Notice of funeral services later.

REYNOLDS, EUSTACE. On Sunday, September 20, 1942, after a few days illness, EUSTACE REYNOLDS, husband of Elizabeth Walbridge Reynolds; father of Patricia, Daphne, Cynthia, John Eustace and George Walbridge Reynolds, and brother of Lieut. Col. John Reynolds, Kenneth Reynolds and Quentin Reynolds. Services will be held at St. John's Church, 3240 O st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 5 p. m. Interment private.

SPRING, WILLIAM HENRY. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, WILLIAM HENRY SPRING, beloved father of Guy M., Hazel Spring and Mrs. George H. Post of Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pa. ave. se., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

STAHL, COMMODORE ALBERT W. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, COMMODORE ALBERT W. STAHL of the Wyoming Apartments, husband of Blanche Vinton Stahl. Services at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

STINE, DR. ANDREW B. On Friday, September 18, 1942, DR. ANDREW B. STINE, beloved husband of Mary L. Stine and father of Russell Stine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

STINE, MARY L. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, MARY L. STINE, beloved wife of Dr. Andrew B. Stine and mother of Russell Stine. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, September 22, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

SUIT, SIDNEY S. On Thursday, September 17, 1942, at his residence, 3012 12th st. ne., SIDNEY S. SUIT, beloved husband of Nellie M. Suit and brother of Rufus and John Suit. Services at Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, September 21, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TINGLEY, SARAH E. On Saturday, September 19, 1942, SARAH E. TINGLEY, beloved aunt of Mrs. William A. Hammer, Mrs. H. W. Toynton, Mr. F. S. Tingley, Mrs. A. L. Boughey, Capt. Charles O. Tingley and sister of the late Alphonzo O. Tingley. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, September 22, at 5 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment private.

WYLIE, ALEXANDER. On Wednesday, September 16, 1942, at Burdett, N. Y., ALEXANDER WYLIE of 3031 Sedgwick st. nw., beloved husband of Jane H. Wylie. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 21, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers

Deceased	Undertaker.
Bush, Clyde F.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Suit, Sidney S.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Finamore, Nicholas	W. W. Chambers Co.
Cronin, Gertrude	W. W. Chambers Co.
Bottash, Joseph J.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Frye, Maude B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stine, Dr. Andrew B.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Stine, Mary L.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Slopey, Lulu Rouse	W. W. Chambers Co.
Grim, George E.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Burchill, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Baxter, Hallie	W. W. Chambers Co.
Fiske, Seth W.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Morris, Homa Landren	W. W. Chambers Co.

BIDS & PROPOSALS 6

Federal Works Agency, Public Buildings Administration, Washington, D. C., Sept. 14, 1942.—Sealed bids in duplicate will be publicly opened in this office at 1 p. m., Sept. 29, 1942, for repairs to the roofs of Temporary Federal Office Buildings L J, K, L, located South of Reflection Pool and West of 17th Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Specifications may be obtained at this office. The furnishing of more than one set will be in the discretion of the Commissioner of Public Buildings. W. E. REYNOLDS, Commissioner of Public Buildings, Federal Works Agency.

AUCTION SALES 8

THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers, Southern Building.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE TWO-STORY ROW BRICK DWELLING KNOWN AS PREMISES NO. 102 NINTH STREET SOUTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 7283, Folio 263 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell at public auction within the office of Thos. J. Owen & Son, Room 435, Southern Building, Fifteenth and H Streets N.W., on TUESDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF SEPTEMBER, A. D. 1942, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being part of Lot 30 in Caroline Isdell's subdivision of Square 943, as per plat recorded in Liber 18, folio 1, in the Surveyor's Office of the District of Columbia, described as follows, viz.: Beginning for the same at the southeast corner of said Lot 30, and running thence north on 9th street, 14 feet 9 inches; thence east at a right angle to said 9th street, to the east line of said lot; thence southeasterly on said east line to the southeast corner of said lot; thence west on the south line of said lot 41.45 feet to the beginning, with perpetual right of way across the rear, 1½ feet of lots 27, 28 and 29, in said square and a strip 1½ feet in width (reserved for private alley purposes in deed from Caroline Isdell to Francis A. Buckingham), on the west side of Lot 31 and of said subdivision from where the north line of lot 28 intersects the eastern boundary of lot 31, to the rear of said lot 31, together with all the improvements in anywise appertaining, and all the estate, right, title, interest in claim, either at lot or in equity or otherwise, however, of the party of the first part in, to, or out of the said land and premises.

TERMS: Sold subject to a prior deed of trust for $2,500.00, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $250.00 required. Conveyancing, recording, etc., at purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within thirty days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

GOLDIE S. PAREGOL, Trustee.
CHARLES F. HAILER, Substituted trustee in Civil Action No. 16758.

Sept.11,14,16,18,21

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

KEEP YOUR PROPERTY IN GOOD CONDITION

Demands on industry for war materials make it more necessary than ever to keep your possessions in best repair.

WHEN YOU NEED A GOOD JOB DONE — CALL THESE ADVERTISERS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

An experienced ad writer will gladly help Business Service Advertisers. Call NAtional 4200. Extension 380.

CAMERA REPAIR

CAMERA REPAIRS
FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC.
815 10th St. N.W. NA. 4712.

CEMENT STONE WORK.

AT. 9266 Cement wk. Retaining walls, steps, walks, etc. JERRY.

FLOORS SANDED

EXPERT floor sanding, cleaning, waxing. W. P. Mullen. GE. 8339.

GARAGES BUILT.

SH. 1191 Garages built complete. $189. MR. JAMES PROCTOR.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LEATHER GOODS

G. W. King, Jr. Saddlery, Trunks, etc. 511 11th st. nw.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 up. STEIN BEDDING CO. 1224 12th St. N.W. ME. 1318 $3 up.

PAPERING—PAINTING—PLASTERING

PAINTING, papering, repairs promptly done. 4750 Wisconsin ave. nw. EM. 2063.

PAPERING and painting, A-1 work. Estimates free. Mr. Beckett, LI. 1637.

RADIO REPAIRS, SERVICE.

RADIO TROUBLE CURED
Free est. Work guar. 3 mos. Honest prices. MID-CITY RADIO SHOP, 9-9 p.m. NA. 0777

REMODELING—REPAIRING

CARPENTRY, brick, concrete, stone work, waterproofing. CH. 3111, 6-10 p. m.

TYPING

TYPING done at home; addressing, mailing, manuscript, etc. WI. 6998.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 25 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line.	22c 1	20c 3	18c 7	15c 15
Words. Lines	time	times	times	times
10 2	$.44	$1.20	$2.52	$4.50
15 3	.66	1.80	3.78	6.75
20 4	.88	2.40	5.04	9.00

Cash rates for Situations Wanted ads are one-half of the above rates.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is 2 lines. 1 time, 44c.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 25 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 30c per line; 3 times, 29c per line; 7 times, 27c per line; 15 times, 25c per line. Count 5½ words of 5 letters each to a line.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad Writer

LOST & FOUND 10

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For The Sunday Post, Saturday, 6 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BILLFOLD, NAVY—Lost Sept. 15, containing valuable papers, driver's license, etc. Finder keep money and reward additional. F. Cushman, NA. 9401.

COLLIE PUP, honey colored, lost Saturday in Bethesda. Reward. WI. 0610.

WRIST WATCH—Elgin, on Mt. Pleasant carline or Temporary A Bldg., near War College. Reward. HO. 6151, Apt. 110.

WRIST WATCH—LADY'S GOLD BULOVA, VICINITY WIS., DUMBARTON N.W. REWARD. MI. 2847.

SMALL brown leather suitcase left in taxi between 1424 16th st. nw., and 922 11th nw. Sept. 18. Reward. NA. 4235.

LIBERAL REWARD
FOR RETURN OF EMERALD RING SURROUNDED BY DIAMONDS AND SET IN GOLD. MRS. WALKER, HOBART 1277.

LIBERAL REWARD
WILL YOU FIND MY LITTLE DOG? WIRE-HAIRED FOX TERRIER, NAME WHISKERS.
EAR AND MOST OF FACE LIGHT BROWN, BODY WHITE WITH LONG BLACK SPOT ON RIGHT SIDE ON BACK, ALSO ON TOP OF NECK; A SMALLER ONE WHERE SHORT WHITE TAIL JOINS BODY. SLIGHTLY BROKEN LOWER FRONT TOOTH. LOST FROM ADLEA KENNELS, WASHINGTON GROVE, MARYLAND, ABOUT SEPT. 6. OWNER ILL AND GRIEVING. PHONE WISCONSIN 3281.

LOST DIAMONDS. LIBERAL REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO RECOVERY OF LARGE BLACK JEWELER'S WALLET CONTAINING LOOSE DIAMONDS WRAPPED IN SEPARATE WHITE PAPERS. MISSING FROM JEWELERY STORE VICINITY 9TH AND F STS. N.W. ME. 0316.

LOST—Liberal reward for bracelet with green stones mounted on gray ribbon. Lost between 35th and Wisconsin ave. on Q st. Sat. night. Call DEcatur 1324.

LOST—Man's gold tie clip with chain and Navy production medal attached. Phone Jane Ashman, OR. 2665. Reward.

FOUND, coat, eyeglasses, Thursday, Sept. 17. FR. 2471.

FOUND, pay envelope. Write Box 433, Washington Post. Give full particulars.

FOUND, small sum of money, between 6th and 7th sts., on Jefferson drive sw. DUpont 2714, between 9 and 12 mornings.

FOUND, fox terrier, wire-haired, male; has definite markings; probably child's pet. Call and identify. EX. 4700.

PERSONALS 11

A LOAN UP TO $300
On Your Signature. Call
LINCOLN LOAN SERVICE, INC.
7910 Georgia Ave.
Silver Spring, Md. SLigo 5300.

DIAMOND—Lady's platinum diamond ring; 2 carats; $350; fine American cut.
LIVINGSTON JEWELERS
1423 H St. N.W. ME. 3440.

EMPLOYED WOMEN — NEED EXTRA MONEY? You can get it on your own signature at new low rates. Call MISS WHITE, American Finance Co., MI. 6510.

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex tonic tablets pep up bodies lacking vitamin B1, iron, calcium phosphate. Introductory size only 35c. For sale at all good drug stores.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; result effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs. No surgery. Dr. Sommerwerck, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
Only requirement is that you be employed. It costs nothing to investigate. Just phone DAVE PENNEY, CH. 3224.

PHONE SHepherd. 3680. Ask for VIRGINIA RICHARDSON—If you are in need of a loan up to $300 at 2% on your signature.

MOTOR TRAVEL 12

SHARE-Expense plan, cars and passengers daily; Calif., $30; Chi., $9; others in proportion. Wash. Travel Serv., ME. 3705.

INSTRUCTIONS 13

AVIATION—Welding, Diesel, drafting, blueprint reading, aircraft and engine course. WASHINGTON TRADE SCHOOL, INC. 140 Que st. nw. DU. 1576.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

COMPTOMETER COURSE. Short, easy. Boyd School, 1333 F st. nw. NA. 2338.

LEARN ELECTRIC ARC
AND ACETYLENE WELDING, DAY AND EVE. CLASSES. BOMBARD & WEINMAN, 1358 Florida Ave. N.E. ATlantic 6818.

HELP, MEN 16

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today, place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 33 cents.

ADVERTISING DISTRIBUTORS
$18 week and commissions. No selling. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

AUTOMOBILE
MECHANICS
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
CALL MR. BROWN
1222 22nd ST. N.W.
NA. 3300
AFTER 5—AT. 5832

BARBER wanted, steady; $35 guaranteed. Fox Barber Shop, 1344 G st. nw.

BARBER—Steady job, $40 guaranteed and comm. 1 Laurel ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page.

BARBERS (2), $35 a week guaranteed and commission; hours 8-5:30 p. m.; license not required. Apply Post Exchange, Fort Myer, Va.

BARBER, white, at once; good guarantee, steady job; union shop. 401 8th st. se.

BARBER, first class; guarantee and commission. 916 11th st. se.

BARBER—$45 guar. and comm.; short hrs.: 9 to 7; no Sunday. 1703 R st. nw.

BARBERS—Colored, for white trade; to work days, evenings or Sundays; 60c and 35c shop. Apply Ewell's Barber Shop, 815 14th st. nw.

BARBER, colored; white trade. Day or night. G. A. Robinson, 829 14th st.

BOOTBLACK WANTED. Steady job. 1008 Vermont ave. nw.

BOY
to work in pet shop. Must have driver's permit. References required. Apply 619 F St. N.W.

BOYS, White or Colored
16 to 18 years, to work as branch assistants, former carriers preferred or boys going to school; salary. Apply to H. Lyerly, 426 R st. nw., 6 to 8 p. m.

BOYS, COLORED
Must be 18 years or older, high school graduates and neat in appearance. Chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 12 weekdays.

BOYS
between 16 and 17 years of age for work in newspaper office before and after school. Apply to Mr. Hodge, 1858 Columbia road, between 4 and 5 p. m.

BRANCH ASSISTANT
Early Morning Work, 4 to 7 A. M.
Must Have Automobile in Good Condition.
Salary and Car Allowance.
Apply to Mr. Mackay,
4805 Wisconsin Ave.,
4 to 6 P. M.

BUS BOYS
COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

CARPENTERS
FINISHED AND CARPENTER HELPERS. PHONE ALEX. 4156 OR ALEX. 6200.

CHEF WANTED—Must be experienced. Good wages to right party. Apply 1511 Connecticut ave. nw.

CIGAR AND DRUG CLERK—Permanent, excellent opportunity. Striner's Pharmacy, TR. 7666.

CLERK FOR NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION OFFICE
Apply to Mr. Woodward.
1239 H St. N.E.
Between 6 and 8 p. m.

CLERK
For newspaper circulation office. Apply to Mr. Sherman, 210 7th st. se., between 6 and 8 p. m.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE OR COLORED
APPLY NEPTUNE ROOM
13th & E Sts. N. W.

Counterman, Start $25 Week
with meals. Experienced. Six-day week. No Sunday work.
J. & S. GRILL
1759 L St. N.W.

COUNTERMEN
WHITE; APPLY
CERES LUNCH
1311 E ST. N. W.

DISHWASHER—Six-day week, $18 week. Apply 515 North Capitol st.

DISHWASHER.
Colored. Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

DISHWASHERS
White. Metropolitan Club, 1700 H st. nw.

DISHWASHERS, BUSBOYS, COLORED
CERES, 1311 E St. N.W.

DRIVERS (2)
Good salary, white, for grocery store. Brill's Market, 774 23d st. S., Arlington, Va.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR, colored. Day work. Must have license and references. Apply 2505 13th st. nw.

ENGINEER, THIRD CLASS, for laundry. Knowledge of machinery. Evening shift. No maintenance; good pay. Apply Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect Ave. N.W.

FARMER—Sober. State your own salary, age, skill, fine new house; el. All modern machinery and conveniences. Woodbyrne Farm No. 2, Germantown, Md.

GROCERY CLERK
Experienced. Apply at once. J. B. Spund, 3423 Conn. ave. nw.

ICE SKATE SHARPENER
Apply in person. Mr. Kass, Chevy Chase Ice Palace, 4461 Conn. ave. nw.

JANITOR
Must have 5th-class license; good pay and nice quarters. Immediate possession. Apply 2505 13th St. N.W.

JUNIOR CIRCULATION AUDITORS
Young men for verifying work, 5-day-week position. Will consider college students who are available after 12 noon. No experience necessary. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, Personnel Director, first floor The Washington Post, 1337 E St. N.W., between 9 and 12 noon.

LABORERS WANTED
for wrecking building. Apply 7:30 a. m. Arrow Wrecking, 1100 South Capitol.

LINEN SUPPLY DRIVERS knowledge of city; good pay; our employees know of this ad. Arrow Linen Service, 3240 Prospect Ave. N. W.

LOCKSMITH
To assist in operating key stand
Apply
Key Department
G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G St. N.W.

MASSEUR
Experienced in hydro-therapy; steady employment. Apply 900 Southern Bldg.

MEN
21 years and over; opportunity to make extra money; to work as clerks from 6 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Leon's Delicatessen and Liquor Store
1131 14th St. N.W.

PAINTERS WANTED at 2431 18th st. nw. Smith Paint Store.

PAINTER'S APPRENTICES (2)—Call in person, Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw.

PORTER—COLORED
Must be over 18.
Apply Martha Washington Candies, 507 12th St. N.W.

PRESSER & BUSHELMAN
Good salary. Call in person. Model Valet, 1702 Pennsylvania ave. nw.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Column.

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music; knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RODMEN
CHAINMEN
INSTRUMENT MEN
AND PARTY CHIEFS
for surveying work.
Gannett, Eastman & Fleming, Inc.
Camp Spring-Meadows Road,
Between Route 4 and 5

SANDWICH MAN
DAY WORK
EXPERIENCED
Must Be Familiar with Bar.
Good Hours; Good Pay
VICK'S RESTAURANT
1142 CONN. AVE. N.W.

Service Station Attendant
With Driver's Permit, Good Salary
Johnnie's Service Station
20th & New York Ave. N.W.

SHOESHINE boy for barber shop. 1815 Adams Mill rd. nw., at 18th and Columbia. Apply after 6.

SILK SPOTTER
Experienced; permanent; good salary. Apply Mr. Melvin, 713 Lamont st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER $148.60
Busy office; advancement.
ADAMS AGY., 204 Colorado Bldg., 14th & G

TINNERS
SHEET METAL MEN
Apply A. B. C. Roofing Co.
726 7th St. S.W.

USHERS
Day Work.
1:30 P. M. to 6 P. M.
Experience not necessary.
Box 392, Washington Post.

WAITER.
Colored. Parchey's Restaurant, 1900 K st. nw.

Male
Window Trimmer
Experienced
Excellent Working Conditions
Good Pay
Half Day on Saturday
Apply
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.
Personnel Office

ENGINEER
Steady Job
Good Salary
Apply
Howard Cleaners & Launderers
1347 S. Capitol St.

Milk Solicitors
Experienced & Inexperienced
Work for the fastest-growing dairy in Maryland serving suburban Washington.
Salary guaranteed plus bonus for new customers.
Also have a few openings for milk drivers.
Apply
Maryland Farms Dairy
38th and Perrr Sts., Brentwood, Md.
See Mr. Brooks

SUBSCRIPTION SALESMEN
Can Use Several Men
IMMEDIATELY
SEE
MR. ABERNETHY
2037 K St. N.W.
9:30 A. M. to 11 A. M.

WAITERS
COLORED
Experienced. Good hours. Excellent working conditions.
Full or Part Time
Apply
O'Donnell's
1221 E St. N.W.

BUS BOYS
(Colored)
Over 18 Years
No Sunday Work
Apply Kitchen
G. C. Murphy Co.
1214 G St. N.W.

FURNITURE FINISHER
Also
MAN
THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
FOR SETTING UP FURNITURE
Steady Position
Good Salary
APPLY
The PALAIS ROYAL
WAREHOUSE
1127 FIRST ST. N.E.

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Column.

BUS BOYS
Wanted
Good Salary
Apply
Ford's Food Shoppes Inc.
710 14th St. N.W.

FOUNTAIN BOYS & MEN
FOR PART-TIME WORK
MUST BE OVER 18
Apply
MARTHA WASHINGTON CANDIES
507 12th ST. N.W.

Permanent Position
For 3 Oil-Burner Service Men
Good weekly salary. Reasonable hours. Age no objection.
Can also use elderly man for night service dispatcher.
See or Call Mr. Draper
John P. Agnew & Co.
ME. 4500

Cardex Operator
and
Parts Clerks
Automotive experience preferred but not essential.
Apply
Greyhound Lines
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Kitchen Steward
Thoroughly experienced white man, capable of handling the problems of a large kitchen. Must be ambitious and not afraid of work.
To such a man we have an opening with unusual possibilities.
APPLY MR. BENTLEY
AFTER 11 A. M.
O'Donnell's Sea Grill
1221 E St. N.W.

WANTED USHERS
Over 18
Bring Proof of Age
Loew's Capitol
F at 14th St. N.W.
After 11 A. M.

DISTRICT MANAGERS
Men between ages of 23 and 40 with or without newspaper circulation experience, who are interested in permanent employment with a progressive newspaper.
Applicants must have automobile in good running condition and have a general knowledge of Washington and vicinity.
Salary and Car Allowance
Apply in Person to Mr. Smith, First Floor, Washington Post Bldg.,
Between 1 and 2 P. M. Weekdays

MECHANICAL DRAFTSMEN
WAR INDUSTRY
6 NEEDED IMMEDIATELY
PERMANENT POSITIONS. EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR
- *QUALIFIED*
- *DRAFTSMEN*

APPLY IN PERSON TO DIRECTOR OF PERSONNEL
BRIGGS CLARIFIER CO.
1341 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CAFETERIA WORKERS
WHITE AND COLORED MEN
Experience Not Necessary
- GOOD PAY
- TIME and ½ after 8 hours
- FULL PAY for 8 holidays
- TWO weeks' leave with pay

NEAT APPEARANCE ESSENTIAL
APPLY IN PERSON—8 A. M. TO 4 P. M.
1119 21st ST. N.W.

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST KNOWS THAT ONE OF THE DEADLY POISON GASES SMELLS LIKE GERANIUM

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Column.

Restaurant Man
This is a full-time position requiring the services of an intelligent, ambitious, sober man, capable of handling problems where tact and diplomacy are required. Do not phone.
See Mr. Bentley
O'DONNELL'S GRILL
1221 E St. N.W.

Auto Mechanics
and
Body Men
Wanted by the
Pennsylvania Greyhound Lines
Attractive Wages
Apply
1345 New York Ave. N.E.

Gulf Oil Corp.
MEN
Attendants for permanent job. Starting salary $105 mo.; 1st raise approximately month, others regularly.
Uniforms, laundry free. Commissions to start on individual sales.
Promotions depending on ability. Mature age no objection. Vacations with pay after established period.
Apply 10 to 5 Daily
14th & Kenyon Sts. N.W.
Porters and Car Washers Also Apply

HELP, MEN 16

Continued from Preceding Column.

WOOL PRESSERS ARE MAKING $42.50 TO $50.00 A WEEK HERE
Experienced men can make more; steady work. Do not phone. See Woodruff at once. Silver Spring Dyeing & Cleaning Co., 8213 Georgia ave.

YOUNG MAN
5-day, 40-hour week; inside work. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MEN, 18 years or over, high school education; 5-day week; good salary to start. Apply 1121 5th st. nw.

YOUNG MAN
For general work, 18, high school graduate weight 150; D. C. operator's permit.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1217 K ST. N.W.

WANTED—Janitor, white or colored, small private school; begin at $11 a week. Call EM. 5946.

WANTED—White barber; salary $35 a week; steady employment. 1738 Pa. ave. nw.

EXPERIENCED room clerk and relief clerk with night auditing experience. Mr. Nash, Hotel Lafayette.

HAVE opening for bartender with draft exemption. Mrs. Kelly, No. 1, Massachusetts ave. nw.

EXPERT DISHWASHER; no Sunday; 8-hour day. Apply NEW ENGLAND RESTAURANT, 516 9th st. nw.

SEVERAL YOUNG MEN
for work in mailing department of well-known local office; experience not required if seriously interested in learning; mechanical ability helpful; 5-day week; salary $25 weekly. Give age, training and references. Box 426, Washington Post.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS.
MIMEOGRAPH OPERATORS, $30 week.
MESSENGERS, 17-18 yrs., neat, reliable.
DRAFTSMEN (mech.), exp. and beginners, $25-$35 week; rapid advancement.
BANK TELLERS, draft exempt.
RECORDING CLERKS, $28 week.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 3-line ad costs only 22 cents.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$25 wk. to start; full or part time.
LADY EVE'S BEAUTY SHOP.
2114 G St. N.W. RE. 3870.

BEAUTY OPERATOR
$27.50 and commission.
1536 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
NORTH 4700.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR
Fine retail men's store has a permanent position for a capable, experienced girl. New National Cash Register Billing Machine; air conditioned office. Splendid working conditions. Salary to start $1620. Apply by letter; confidential.
Lewis & Thos. Saltz, Inc.,
1409 G St. N.W.

CASHIER, $27.50
Experienced; character refs.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

CLERK
For dry-cleaning store; experienced preferred. Good pay. Dependable Cleaners, OXford 1881.

CLERKS WANTED
Several intelligent young ladies for clerical work in pleasant surroundings. Five-day week. Salary $25 weekly. State age, experience if any, and give references. Reply Box 286, Washington Post.

DICTAPHONE OPERATOR
with knowledge of stenography; physician's office; full time or part time; sentile. Box 413, Washington Post.

DINING RM.—COUNTER
GIRLS (EXPERIENCED)
Meals, uniforms furnished.
GATEWAY RESTAURANT
UNION STATION.

DISHWASHERS (Colored)
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 EYE ST. NW. NO FEES.

GIRLS AND WOMEN, 18-40, as soda clerks; experience not necessary; straight day shift. 1800 D st. ne.

GIRL, GOOD PENMAN
Accurate, to work on inventory records. Apply 619 F st. nw., 3d floor.

GIRLS—General clerical work. Jewish. $20 wk. Miss Reed, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

GIRLS
FOR CLERICAL WORK
TYPISTS PREFERRED; FULL TIME ONLY.
APPLY MR. BRITTINGHAM
POSTAL TELEGRAPH, 507 EVANS BUILDING

GOVERNESS
For 2 children, 1 attending school. Health certificate, references. N.W. section. HO. 0045.

INSURANCE SECRETARY
EXPERIENCED — ATTRACTIVE SALARY WITH REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT. PERMANENT.
PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
40 HOUR WEEK
CALL 617 WOODWARD BUILDING
RE. 2440

LADY for general office and filing, $20-$25 per week. Apply 716 13th st. nw.

P. B. X. telephone switchboard course, only $10.00. 927 Bond Bldg.

P. B. X. Operators, $100 Up
Several excellent openings.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Column.

PERSONAL SECRETARY
to executive head of this firm. Experienced. Business-like in appearance and manner. Permanent position with excellent salary. Store hours 9:30 to 6 p. m. Apply in person or by letter, all replies confidential.
RALEIGH HABERDASHER
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
1320 F St. N.W. Room 203

RECORD SALESPERSON
Must know classical music. Knowledge of Columbia, Victor and Decca records helpful, but not essential. Apply Mr. Burroughs, 1340 G st. nw.

Registered Nurse Wanted for OB Supervision in Accredited Hospital with Nursing School. Good salary. Telephone Hagerstown, Md., 1831 from 7 to 9 P. M.

RESTAURANT HELP
All types. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw. NO FEES.

RETOUCHER
PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO
EXPER., GOOD SALARY
PERMANENT POSITION
BROOKS STUDIO
1327 F ST. N.W.

SALESWOMEN
High's Ice Cream Stores: between the ages of 18 and 40; experience not necessary, but must be neat in appearance and able to furnish good character references; $17 wk. to start and chance for advancement in two to four weeks. Apply mornings, between 9:30 and 11: 1226 Half st. se.

SEAMSTRESSES
Linen supply, repair. Power machine operator. Experienced only; good pay.
ARROW LINEN SERVICE
3240 Prospect Ave. N.W.

SERVICE DESK
YOUNG GIRL, 19-30
to answer telephone on.
SERVICE DESK
No previous experience required. Hours 7 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., including Sunday.
5-DAY WEEK POSITION
$19.80 TO START.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith, first floor, Post Bldg., 1337 E st. nw., 9 a. m. to 12 noon.

SODA DISPENSERS
Good salary; good working conditions. Apply Mr. Reamy, Union Drug Co., Union Station.

STENOGRAPHER, $30 WK.
With newspaper correspondent. At once. Miss Young, Personnel Service, 1311 G.

STENOGRAPHER
Position available for capable stenographer. Interesting work of responsibility.
Apply in person to Mr. Smith
First Floor, Post Bldg.,
1337 E St. N.W.
Between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m.

TYPIST
5-Day, 40-Hour Week. 1121 5th St. N.W.

TYPIST
Young girl for accounting department. Must be able to type at least 35 words per minute. $19.80 to start. Excellent chance for advancement. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw. week days, 9 to 4 p.m.

TYPIST, $1500
Positions for the duration.
Adams Agency, 204 Colorado Bl., 14th & G

TYPISTS WANTED
Several rapid, intelligent typists. Accuracy and speed required but previous experience not necessary. Salary $25 weekly. Five-day week. Excellent working conditions. Give age, training, and references. Reply Box 265, Washington Post.

VARITYPER, $35 WK.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

WAITRESS.
Experienced. MUN FONG'S RESTAURANT, 1317 Rhode Island ave. ne.

Waitresses—Countergirls
WASHINGTON RESTAURANT ASSN.
2003 Eye N.W. No fees.

WAITRESSES
(WHITE)
EXPERIENCED
APPLY
NEPTUNE ROOM
13TH AND E STS. NW.

WAITRESSES (WHITE)
FULL OR PART TIME
CERES RESTAURANT
1311 E ST. N.W.

WAITRESSES
Good salary and commission. Meals and uniforms furnished, vacations after established period. Call DI. 8118 between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m.

POSITIONS AVAILABLE
SECRETARY-STENOGS. TYPISTS.
BOOKKEEPERS, full charge, and Assts.
BILLING CLERKS, 5-day wk. $22-25 wk.
EDIPHONE TELETYPE OPERATORS.
All kinds machine operators, $110-$140.
ATLAS AGCY., Atlas Bldg., 9th & F nw.

TWO waitresses, 9 p. m.-6 a. m.; $15 wk., uniforms, meals and tips; 6 days. Apply Red Circle, No. 1 Mass. ave. nw.

Stenographers and Typists
Preferably with construction experience for large airport job near Washington.
Housing and transportation can be arranged.
Steady employment for the duration and opportunity for advancement and travel.
Give experience and personal data with recent photograph in first letter and state minimum salary requirement and when available to
Box 238, Upper Marlboro, Md.

WOMEN
(White)
35-50 Years Old
Part or Full Time
Steady Employment
Good Wages
LITTLE TAVERN
Sandwich Shops
Interview: Mornings, 10 A.M. 12 Noon; Wed. and Fri., 6-8 P.M.
Apply Room 416, Homer Bldg.
13th and F Sts. N.W.

Now is the time to get into
FOODS
Many chances for advancement
WE NEED WOMEN
CASHIERS CHECKERS CLERKS
Age 25-35
$23 Week to Start.
48-Hour Week.
Giant Food Dept. Stores
No. 1—3509 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 2—15th and H Sts. N.E.
No. 3—4585 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
No. 4—18th and R. I. Ave. N.E.
No. 5—6214 Georgia Ave. N.W.
No. 6—1650 Wilson Blvd., Arl., Va.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Column.

WANTED AT ONCE
Secretary-stenog., N. R.; 25-30; $145.
Secretary-stenog., ins.; $120.
Stenog.-typist; $133.
Inventory clerk, exper., 25-30; $125.
Stenog.-typist; $30.
Typist-clerk, 18-30; $25.
Typists: general; $100-$110.
Bookkeeper, 25-30; $150.
Temporary stenog.-typist.
Stenog.-typist; temporary; $6 per day.
WOOD COLLEGE
710 14th St. N.W.

Woman
(white)
To iron coat linings and do minor sewing.
Apply
Dry Cleaning Department
Pioneer Laundry
920 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.

CASHIERS
Food Checkers
for Luncheon Period
in
Cafeterias
in
Government Buildings
Apply
1119 21st St. N.W.

SALESLADIES
for
Dresses, Coats and Suits
Full or Part Time
Salary and Commission
Urdong Bros.
1206 F St. N.W.

G. C. MURPHY
Desires the services of
SALESLADIES
18 years of age or over
Good salary. Short hours
Steady Work
Apply Personnel Department
1214 G St. N.W.

Experienced
Telephone Operators
Apply
Mrs. Riggles
725 13th St. N.W.
8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued from Preceding Column.

Attention ! !
GIRLS
Over 18 Years
Apply
Martha Washington Candies
507 12th St. N.W.

CLERKS
Applications now being accepted for clerks for
Laundry and Dry Cleaning Stores
Young ladies with previous selling experience preferred.
Openings throughout city and nearby Virginia.
Apply in person
8:30 to 10 A. M.
4913 Georgia Ave.
SMITH CLEANERS

WOMEN
25 to 35 Years of Age
Accountants, Bookkeepers, Bookkeeping Machine Operators
Permanent positions with good opportunities for advancement for those with sufficient education and experience to qualify.
40-hour week. Good salary to start.
Make written application stating qualifications to
W. H. PROCTOR,
SOUTHERN DAIRIES, INC.
60 M Street N.E.

GARFINCKEL'S
Has Openings for
BEAUTY OPERATORS
for
ALL-AROUND WORK.
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8TH FLOOR

YOUNG WOMEN
18-30 Years of Age
WANTED FOR TELEPHONE WORK
No Experience Needed and YOU ARE PAID WHILE YOU LEARN
GENEROUS EARNINGS WITH FREQUENT SALARY INCREASES
Regular work with real promotion opportunities and excellent working conditions.
COME IN AND SEE MRS. McGUIRE
at 722 12th St. N.W.
anytime between 8:30 a. m. and 5 p. m.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
and 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
HAS OPENINGS FOR—
SALESWOMEN
OFFICE CLERICALS
STENOGRAPHERS
TRAY GIRLS
FOR TEA ROOM WORK
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 8th FLOOR

SODA DISPENSERS
AND
WAITRESSES
Experience Not Necessary
APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
FOURTH FLOOR
LANSBURGH'S DEPT. STORE
7th, 8th and E Sts. N.W.

SALARY OPEN . . .
HAT CHECK GIR
WE OFFER
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY
TO THE RIGHT GIRL
MUST BE ATTRACTIVE AND MUST HAVE A PLEASING PERSONALITY
OLMSTED
RESTAURANT
1336 G STREET • Off 14th Street

Continued on Following Page.

HELP, WOMEN 18

Continued From Preceding Page.

YOUNG GIRL
19 to 30 years for position on counter in newspaper office. Position is from 2 to 11 p. m. 3 days week, Sunday and Monday 11 a. m. to 8 p. m.; off 2 days each week. Apply in person to Mr. Smith, 1337 E st. nw., first floor, 9 to 4 weekdays.

EXPERIENCED hostess, hotel dining room. Mr. Nash, Lafayette Hotel.

WANTED—Women to earn QUICK CASH. Sell Guild EMBOSSED Christmas cards, 50 for $1.00 with customer's name imprinted free. No experience necessary. 9 other beautiful assortments. You make up to 100% profit working full or part time. For free samples write to the Card Guild, 110DM, West 32nd st., New York City.

CIVIL SERV. course, late edition; many kinds. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F. NA. 2338.

EWART'S CAFETERIA
522 13th ST. N.W.
COUNTER GIRLS
EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY.
NO SUNDAY WORK

STARTING SALARY $23.75 WK., PLUS BONUS

MORE IF . . .

You have had classified advertising, telephone selling experience. (Will consider beginner.) You should be pleasantly aggressive, and sincerely interested in career work that will have good opportunities after, as well as during, the war. The enlarging of our staff offers positions in help wanted and business service classifications to girls with experience in selling. Age 20 to 33. Should have at least high school education. Good health, pleasing personality and integrity are essential. Give complete details and telephone number. Box 404, Washington Post.

HELP, MEN AND WOMEN 19

SALESMEN & SALESWOMEN. Can earn a very good income by selling first-class homes for Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw. Call Mr. G. D. Miller, Director of Sales.

TAILORS wanted (2), one to take charge of place, white or colored, male or female; also barber, white.

HELP, DOMESTIC 20

COOK-HOUSEWORKERS, $16 to $18 week; day workers, $3 day. Ladies Exchange, 1705 DeSales st. NA. 4365.

EXCELLENT cook-g. h. w., white-colored. Small family. Ex. ref. req. Rm. and bath on 3d fl. Good wages. EM. 8313.

General Houseworker
Plain cooking; 3 adults in family; $16 week; live in or out. Call AD. 8283.

MAID, g. h. w., 3-room apt.; cooking; child 2½; health card; references; $14 week; Sundays off. FR. 8260, ext. 654, after 6.

MAID, small apt., Colonial Village; g.h.w.; good salary. References, health card. CH. 2000, Ext. 387.

MAID, COLORED
Neat, reliable, good cook. No Sundays. Health card. DU. 4030.

MAID, COLORED
LIGHT HOUSEWORK, PLAIN COOKING, CARE FOR CHILDREN, 7 YRS. AND 18 MOS. STAY SOME NIGHTS. 1102 IRVING ST. NW. APPLY IN PERSON.

NURSE to care for 3-mo.-old child and small apartment; 5½-day week. Call CH. 2000, ext. 572.

WOMAN—G. h. w. and cooking; 2 adults; $10 week. Phone CO. 1285, 3520 13th st. nw.

WILLING, honest and reliable girl; g. h. w. Apply in person with health card and reference. 111 Maple st., Takoma.

MIDDLE-AGED woman (white); live in; pvt. room and bath; g. h. w.; no heavy laundry; Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 3944.

GOOD COOK—G. H. W.
Must like children. $15 week. Live in or out. WI. 9046.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER
White, middle-aged; $70 monthly. Apply 7 Raymond st., Chevy Chase, Md. WI. 5808.

$10 WEEK and carfare; nurse to 18 mo. child and light housework; 3 days wk. off. Call Union 1898.

$14 WEEK, LIVE IN
Cook, g. h. w.; new suburban home; 1st floor room with bath. Good salary. References. WI. 8902.

GREENBELT—MAID
G. h. w., care 2 school children; live in or out. Good salary. GReenbelt 5221.

FIVE-DAY WEEK
Reliable maid, g. h. w., light laundry, some cooking; reference. Call WI. 6067.

SETTLED WOMAN HOUSEKEEPER.
Arlington. 15 min. downtown; $40 mo. live in; care small boy; g.h.w.; plain cooking; 5½-day week. GL. 0178.

$14 WEEK, LIVE IN
Cook, g. h. w.; new suburban home; 1st floor rm. with bath. References. WI. 8902.

EXCELLENT SALARY FOR COUPLE
WOMAN FOR COOKING AND G. H. W.; MAN FOR OUTSIDE AND INSIDE WORK. NEARBY VA. DI. 2460 BEFORE 5 P. M.

CAPABLE WOMAN for g. h. w. and care of 2 children. High wages. For appointment call AT. 2161.

SITUATIONS, MEN 22

EMPLOYED man, 36, wishes part time connection; college trained, 12 yrs. newsman, deskman, publicist, advertising typographer. Can offer up to 24 hours weekly. Write Box 431, Washington Post.

UNIVERSITY GRADUATE
Young man, neat appearance, pleasing personality, 4-yr. college background, well versed in meeting public; experienced in work involving claims and adjustments; knowledge of advertising and newspaper work. Employed at present; would like a change to position with a definite future. Available on week's notice. Salary expected, $30. Write Box 430, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 23

SECRETARY—Graduate of high school and secretarial school, desires employment in high-grade office. Call BRadley 0209.

EXPERT typing done at home. Addressing, mailing manuscripts, stencil cutting, etc. Phone HObart 3745.

PRACTICAL NURSE—Care children, invalid, convalescent; also obstetrical cases; experienced. Miss Morris, 2836½ Oliver ave. HO. 8836.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 24

GIRL (colored) wants g.h.w. or part time. Call DUpont 5517.

GOOD laundress wants part time or regular or day work. Call FR. 7943 from 8:30 on.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ON DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, silverware and miscellaneous articles. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelery, silverware, etc. No adv. arrangements necss. Lowest int. rate. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 29

MONEY ON SECOND TRUST. We will buy second-trust notes. D. C., nearby Md. or Va. Reasonable rates. NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP. 1312 New York Ave. N.W. NA. 5833.

SECOND-TRUST MONEY. We Have Ample Funds for Purchase of Notes Secured on RESIDENCES, APARTMENTS, BUSINESS, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES. THE AMERICAN CO. 807 15th St. N.W. NA. 8032.

LOANS TO D. C., MD., AND VA. HOME OWNERS
Also indorsed, comaker and collateral loans. Low rates, easy terms. No delay. SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION 898 Investment Bldg. DI. 8012.

BUSINESS OPPS. 33

BOARDING AND ROOMING HOUSES WANTED IMMEDIATELY. MANY BUYERS WAITING. JOHN J. McKENNA, REPUBLIC 5345.

GROCERY AND MEATS—Good corner location; $480 weekly; rent $30 mo. with living quarters. Bargain. TR. 9399.

3-CHAIR barber shop, fully equipped; no reasonable offer refused. For information phone ME. 6875.

BOARDING OR ROOMING HOUSE wanted. Plenty buyers. EDWIN L. ELLIS, 1010 Vermont ave. nw., Room 217. RE. 5140.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

Check the following rooms and if you need additional assistance—place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 331.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 3133—Refined lady to share room with 2 others. Newly furn. Pvt bath. Bus by door. DU. 8922.

ARLINGTON—Twin beds; newly furnished bright front room; on bus line; $5 week each. CH. 4095 eves.

BLAINE ST. NE., 3322—Nicely furn. room, next bath; private home; $5 wk. FR. 3152.

BROOKLAND—Large front room suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen; near 3 lines of transportation. DEcatur 1976.

CATHEDRAL AVE., Nr. Conn.—Cool, comfortable, large double room, pvt. home; ref.; two men; $25 each. AD. 3584.

CLEVELAND PK.—Priv. det. home; attrac. furn. front rm., south and west exp.; nr. bath, shower; gentleman. WO. 3674.

CRESCENT ST. NW., 4646—Newly furn. single room, modern bungalow; unlim. phone. Excellent transp. WI. 4229.

CRITTENDEN ST. NW., 519—Double room, twin beds, screened-in porch; also front single room; ladies. TA. 5702.

FT. DUPONT ST. SE., 1608 (conv. Suitland)—Cool, lrg. bedrm.; 2 men or girls. Private family. FR. 0601.

GALLATIN ST. N.W., 56—Double room, semi-private bath; new home, ½ blk. express bus; gentiles. GE. 2567.

HAMILTON ST. NW., 26—Large, comfortable room; new home; quiet Gentile gentleman. GE. 2583.

IRVING ST. NW., 449 (on crosstown line) Newly furn. twin-bed room. RA. 8040.

MONTAGUE ST. N.W., 1630—Attr. master bedroom, bath; pvt. home; $60 mo.; 2 gentlemen; refs. exchanged. GE. 6346.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1514—Completely new and modern; running water in all rooms; open for inspection; ladies only.

R NE., 118—Lge. dbl. rm., unl. phone; pvt. family. Excel. transp. Gentiles. NO. 6728.

RHODE ISLAND AVE. NW., 1317, Apt. 302—Young man to share room with another; twin beds. HO. 0857.

SHERRIER PL. N.W., 5239—Nicely furn. dble rm., ampl. couple or gentlemen, pvt. home., exc. trans., $10 wk. EM. 0622.

SILVER SPRING (Woodside)—Bright 1st-floor room, next bath; $6 week; garage optional; gentleman. SH. 3367.

TAKOMA PK.—Cheerful dble. rm., next b.; 1 blk. bus; pvt. home. Silver Spring 0349.

1ST ST. NE., 1420, Corner Florida Ave.—2 large rooms, twin beds; 1 large double room. New furniture. Gentlemen preferred. Convenient transportation.

2D ST. SE., 221—Large room, twin beds, running water; 1 block from Congressional Library; 2 gentlemen. FR. 0061.

3RD ST. NE., 1727—Large double room; also large single room; conv. transp. Unlimited phone. AD. 8245.

7TH ST. NE., 327—Large front room, double bed; for 2 girls; semi-private bath; private home. FR. 1214.

8TH ST. NW., 4007—Girl (1 or 2), share room, Jewish home. TA. 6981.

8TH ST. NE., 610—Large room, double bed; employed couple; $32 month.

10TH ST. NE., 336—Nicely furn. room; man; pvt. home; conv. trans. AT. 6759.

13TH ST. NW., 5622—Single rm., next bath, shower. Gentile gentleman. GE. 7245.

14TH ST. NE., 3425—Room for one or two. MI. 1911.

14TH ST. NW., 2217; Apt. 6—Nice, comfortable room; twin beds; adjacent bath; gentlemen; $4 each.

14TH ST S.E., 511—Newly decorated, large front room, for 2 young ladies; priv. home, near Penna. Ave.; 15 min. downtown.

18TH ST. SE., 1440 (near Navy Yard)—Cheerful single room; gentleman; private home. Call after 5 p. m. TR. 2596.

19TH ST. NW., 1931—Sgle. and dble. master rms.; twin beds; scrupulously clean; walking distance; nr. transp.; gentlemen.

N.W. SECTION—Furnished bedrm., recreation rm. and lav.; bath near. Excellent transp. Single or double. GE. 8718.

NEAR Wardman Park Hotel—Delightful rooms available for officers; references exchanged. CO. 3037.

LOVELY, newly furn. room in pvt. home; private entrance; $25 month. Also basement room, private entrance, $20 month. ½ block to bus. SL. 3838.

ROOMS in private home; kitchen priv. optional; young Gentile girls; 20 min. d'town, exp. bus. RA. 7141 after 5 p. m.

REFINED young lady—Share newly furn. rm.; trans. at door; 20 min. downtown; living rm. priv., unlim. phone; near cafe; Jewish home; $20 mo. CO. 5636.

ATTRACTIVE double room for girls; near new War and Navy bldgs. On bus line. Overlook 5434.

NEW BERNE APTS., 73 (12th and Mass. ave. nw.)—Twin bedrm.; refined girls. Nonsmokers. Walking dist. DI. 1029.

SUITABLE for couple, off foyer in new private home, 2 closets, cross ventilation, Simmons Beautyrest bed; adjoining bath used by one other person; rent $50 a month; available October 15. Box 417, Washington Post.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

PERSONAL LOANS. CONSUMERS' CREDIT SERVICE, INC. 8513 Georgia Ave. SHepherd 3867.

WINNIE WINKLE — No Place Like Home — BY BRANNER



ROOMS, FURNISHED 37

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

2400 20TH ST. N.W.—Young man to share corner room with two others; 3 windows; single beds; reference required. Call NOrth 8901.

COLORED—Adams st. nw., 169—Newly decorated and newly furn. rms., twin beds; girls; $5 wk. HO 9485 any morning before 12 p. m.

HOUSEKEEPING SUITES 38

P ST. NW., 2135—1 or 2 girls; small studio room, sink, grill. DI. 2135.

ROOMS, FURN., UNFURN. 39

APT. 43, 2164 FLA. NW.—Sgl., $20; Protestant lady; available Sept. 28.

ROOMS, UNFURNISHED 40

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1326—Corner room; 2nd floor; employed adults.

ROOMS, SUBURBAN 41

ARLINGTON — Attractive twin bedroom, also single rm.; bus at door; unlimited phone. CH. 4718 or NA. 1494.

ARL. VA.—Dble. rm.; pvt. home; excel. trans.; unlim phone; gentiles. GL. 0165.

SILVER SPRING—Large double room, twin beds, semiprivate bath; $45 mo.; on bus line. SH. 9039.

ARLINGTON HOTEL
1½ miles south of new War Dept.; on U. S. No. 1; bus stop at door; all outside cool rooms; special weekly rates. Ivy 1046.

6 GIRLS TO SHARE
Beautiful 8-room home; privileges. 30 minutes downtown. $25 month. HI. 1224-J.

ROOMS WANTED 42

QUIET, cozy room wanted with Catholics, by literary man. Box 415, Wash. Post.

2 UNFURN. rooms, pvt. bath; above 1st floor; no suburbs. Box 416, Wash. Post.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 43

ARLINGTON (1220 North Vermont st.)—Girl to share attr. twin bedrm.; excellent trans.; board optional. OX. 2036.

DUPONT CIR.—Jewish home, 2 connect. rms. with shower; suit. 3 or 4. NO. 4005.

EYE ST. NW., 1834—Newly furnished for young people, $26 to $32 per month.

MT. PLEASANT—Newly furn. home for girls; excel. food; unl. phone; laundry facilities. 1761 Hobart st. nw. AD. 1151.

P ST. NW., 1733—Vacancy for young men; single beds; delicious home cooking.

VERMONT AVE., 1326—2 lge. attr. rooms, suit. 5 boys; also attr. vacancies for girls; excellent meals. Nr. trans. HO. 9528.

ATTR. large furn. room, 1st floor, for couple. Conv. transportation. FR. 4150.

2235 Q ST. N.W.—Wanted, a young woman to share double room. Excellent meals and transportation. MI. 3380.

NORTHWEST—Attr. vacancies for girls. GOOD FOOD; conv. trans. AD. 7197.

CHILDREN BOARDED 45

SUNSHINE KIDDIE RANCH—Year-round, day and night nursery; 2-6 yrs. old; constructive diet; recreational training. Beautiful playground. GL. 8511.

PERSONAL LOAN COS. 28

(Operating under uniform small loan laws)

A FRIENDLY LOAN SERVICE. H. G. EWALLY, MANAGER. AYARES SMALL LOAN CO., INC. 7902 Georgia Ave. SH. 3700.

NEW REDUCED INTEREST RATES
See Us Today
Applications Taken by Telephone
and Acted on the Same Day
Women as Well as Men With Regular Employment
CAN BORROW $300 ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURE
MARYLAND PERSONAL BANKERS
Silver Spring, Maryland SH. 2852
7912 Georgia Ave.

NOW! ALL LOANS AT 2% PER MONTH
$50 for $3.58 (Total Cost)
$100 for $7.10 (Total Cost)
WHEN REPAID IN 6 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS

CHOOSE A MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

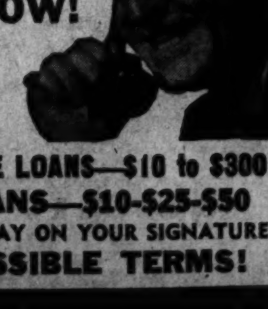
Cash You Get	3 mos.	6 mos.	10 mos.	12 mos.
$ 50	$17.34	$8.93	$5.57	
75	26.01	13.39	8.35	$7.09
100	34.68	17.85	11.13	9.46
150	52.01	26.78	16.70	14.18
200	69.35	35.71	22.27	18.91
300	104.03	53.56	33.40	28.37

Why pay more than you have to for a loan? Compare Household's rate of only 2% per month on the unpaid balance with charges elsewhere before you borrow. Table shows payments on sample loans. Many other plans. No endorsers. No credit inquiries of friends. Phone or visit us today.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION
GROUND FLOOR 7914-16 GEORGIA AVENUE
Silver Spring, Maryland
Telephone SLigo 4400 Manager, W. F. Dunning

PHONE FOR A LOAN!

YOU'LL be asked a few simple questions. But it's easy to get a loan at Aetna. Your money will be waiting when you get to our office. You'll be surprised how quickly it can be done. You usually do not need cosigners, mortgages or other security on signature loans.



PHONE US NOW!
IN MOUNT RAINIER WARFIELD 9227
IN SILVER SPRING SHEPHERD 6870
AUTO & SIGNATURE LOANS—$10 to $300
PAY-DAY LOANS—$10-$25-$50
GET CASH 'TIL PAY DAY ON YOUR SIGNATURE
EASIEST POSSIBLE TERMS!
AETNA FINANCE CO.
3412 Rhode Island Ave. Mount Rainier Phone WA. 9227 • 7906 Georgia Ave. Silver Spring Phone SH. 6870

APARTMENTS, FURN. 50

Check the following apartments and if you need further assistance, place a WANTED-TO-RENT ad in The Post. An experienced ad writer will gladly help you. Call NAtional 4200, Extension 389.

LARGE, modern 2½-room furn. apt. from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30; unfurn. after Dec. 1; references required. SH. 1400.

LIVING ROOM, bedroom, twin beds; private shower; no cooking; private home; prefer girls. 1711 17th st. nw. GE. 6954.

WILL share apartment with nice quiet girl; exchange references. Call TA. 3986 between 6:30 and 9 p. m.

APARTMENTS WANTED 54

NAVAL OFFICER AND WIFE WANT UNFURN. APT. 2 BEDROOMS PREF. UP TO $150. BOX M-599, WASH. POST.

PERMANENT GOVT. CAREER MAN will pay GOOD RENTAL; 3-4 large unfurn. rooms with bath; no kit.; NW. PREFERRED Box 409, Washington Post.

ONE or 2 bedrm., unfurn. apt., by couple. Not over $80 SH. 5478 after 6:30 p. m.

CONV. Wilson High—2-bedroom furnished apt. wanted by emp. mother, 2 grown daughters; up to $80. RE. 6700-5559.

CHIEF PETTY OFFICER and wife desire small furnished apartment, preferably Northwest or Arlington. Both Navy Dept. workers. Phone RE. 7400, ext. 2205.

FOUR Government girls desire furnished apartment or furnished rooms; Petworth-Chillum. Box 442 Washington Post.

COMPLETELY furn. 4-rm. apt. for 5, kit., priv. bath, 2 bedrms.; utils. furn.; unl. ph., laundry privileges; N.W.; will pay $135. Call 9-5, RE. 7500, Ext. 73340.

TWO gentlemen, highest Govt. refs., want 2-rm., kitchen, bath apt. NO. 4934, 7-9 p. m. Call Monday, Tuesday.

EMPLOYED MOTHER and high school daughter want studio room with kit. or small apt. in TEMPERATE, CHRISTIAN HOME. LU. 8714 after 6:30.

TWO or 3 room furnished apt. for mother, daughter and infant; yard desired; conv. War Dept., Arlington. ME. 2441.

1 Room, Kitchen and Bath
Unfurn.; $50; 1 lady. RE. 7860, Ext. 187.

NOW, OR WITHIN 3 WEEKS FURNISHED APT.—LIMIT $125
Wanted by responsible couple; N.W. (near Conn. pref.); conv. trans.; ref. TE. 7465.

RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
desires one bedroom (will consider two bedrooms), furnished apartment. Will give your furnishings excellent care; willing to pay substantial rental. Please give location, price and details. Box 394, Washington Post.

NAME YOUR PRICE
TWO BEDROOMS
ONE BATH
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
Good Neighborhood Is Essential
CALL DISTRICT 8235

COLORED couple want small apartment. Write Box 443 Washington Post.

HOUSES, FURNISHED 57

$160 MO.—6 ROOMS
Will sublet new house (with auto. heat) to responsible party; 2 miles from District, NW, on bus line OL. 4247 after 1:30.

HOUSES, UNFURN. 59

EXCHANGE rental possession of 5-room house in Congress Hts. for house west of Rock Creek Park; present rental, $45; will pay up to $70. TR. 4811.

SUBURBAN RENT 60

SILVER SPRING—New 5-rm. bungalow, finished attic; $70 month. SH. 5875.

SUBURBAN RENT, SALE 61

GOOD chance for Army officers, national defense workers or Govt. employes. Big bargain by owner, nearby Va., 4 miles Alex. Torpedo Plant Quartermaster, 6 miles War Dept., 1-10 mile Mt. Vernon, 2½ miles Ft. Belvoir. Large house, over 1 acre cultivated land fenced; 4 bedrooms, large attic, garage; modern; hot water and coal. Box M-633. Wash. Post.

WANTED TO RENT 63

ARLINGTON OR NORTHWEST—Want furn. or unfurn. house, with yard. About $90. 3 bedrms. bath. GLebe 6447.

ARLINGTON, Chevy Chase or NW.—Army officer, wife (gentile) want small furn. house or 3 to 4 room furn. apt. by Oct. 1, up to $125. HO. 3280, Ext. 610.

ARLINGTON, FALLS CHURCH OR ALEXANDRIA BY NOV. 15—Navy officer and wife want 2-bedroom furnished house, rent about $100. Call collect, Falls Church 4771.

BETHESDA PREFERRED
Unfurn., 2 or 3 bedroom house, about $85. OL. 8436, Ext. 57. Eves., WI. 2206.

BETHESDA, Chevy Chase or N.W. Washington, responsible tenant wants to lease furnished 6 or 7 room, 2 bath house for Oct. 1 occupancy; substantial rent. W. L. LEBLING, Realtor, WI. 1122.

GEORGETOWN OR VICINITY
3 bedrooms, 2-bath house or apt. Excellent references, Adults. NA. 4751. BERT PIERS. NO. 5589. ROBERT L. McKEEVER CO.

NORTHWEST OR NEARBY ARLINGTON, 3-ROOM FURN. APT. OR SMALL HOUSE. DE. 2797 BEFORE 1 P. M. SAT.

ARMY OFFICER and wife desire 1 or 2 bedroom furn. or unfurn. apt., pet acceptable. Nearby Va. or D. C. (Will sublet.) Reasonable. MEt. 2260, ext. 240.

WANTED urgently unfurnished house for respectable family; Georgetown or convenient N.W. section; will pay some months rent in advance; no service clause. NAtional 4266.

Well-Furnished APARTMENT
Wanted by
RESPONSIBLE COUPLE
If you appreciate careful handling of your furnishings, you will write to this box number. We desire one bedroom but will consider two.
BOX 411 WASHINGTON POST

PRICE NO OBJECT
THREE BEDROOMS
TWO BATHS
LIVING ROOM
DINING ROOM
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED
MUST BE IN DESIRABLE NEIGHBORHOOD
DISTRICT 8235

WANTED TO RENT 63

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

LIST YOUR SMALL D. C. HOUSES WITH US FOR RENT. GEO. P. HANE, INC. 514 F St. N.W. NA. 3964.

ARMY OFFICER, wife and little girl will care for your property (furn. or unfurn.) as if it were their own. N.W. Call ORDWAY 3309.

STATE DEPT. executive desires 1 or 2 bedroom house or apt., furnished or unfurn., for 2 adults, within 4 mi. State Dept.; charm essential. RE 5600, Ext. 679.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDER, and small adult family desire 2 or 3 bdrm house, furn. or unfurn. Conv. transp. Nearby Washington or N.W. pfd. Oct. 1st occupancy. Will pay well. Excl. rf. OL. 6398.

RFC executive wants furnished house; 3 bedrooms; up to $150; by November 1. AD. 3922 evenings.

PLEASE
2, 3 or 4 bedroom shelter: N.W. section or nearby Va. Call MI. 3262.

WILL PAY $100-$150
for 4-5 bedroom, 2-3 bath unfurnished house, city or suburban, close to school, trans.; permanent Wash. resident; will give long lease. Write details to Simpson, 1110 Investment Bldg.

FURNISHED, UP TO $125
2-bedroom apartment or small house in or near Washington. Needed by O. W. I. official, wife and small baby. Phone Mrs. Dickerson, DI. 9043.

OFFICES, RENT 66

Limited amount desirable office space. TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC., AGENT. 1726 H St. N.W. RE. 8245.

LARGE AND SMALL SUITES—Suit. business or professional; excellent location. Medical Science Bldg., 1029 Vermont ave. at L st. nw. Inquire Room 108.

STORES FOR RENT 69

719 F STREET N.E.—$45.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 0084.

BUSINESS PROP., RENT 78

WAREHOUSE OR WHOLESALE
Either 4,000 or 8,000 feet available near Thomas Circle. Also other listings. CAREY WINSTON CO. 1510 K St. N.W. RE. 3733.

17TH ST. N.W., 1119—Three-story, stone-front building; close to Mayflower and the new Statler Hotel and Government buildings; contains about 4500 sq. ft. floor space, garage and private parking for 11 cars; immediate possession. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELPMENT CO., 1119 17th St. N.W. DI. 4464.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

BARNABY WOODS
Chevy Chase, D. C.
Lived in just long enough to "iron out the wrinkles," this nearly new center hall Colonial home has all the wanted features so rarely found in one house. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, first-floor lavatory, paneled library, spacious living room with fireplace; economical air-conditional gas heat; Venetian blinds. Beautiful lot with many fine old trees. Substantial cash required.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. NW. ME. 3860.

CHEVY CHASE
Unusually attractive center-hall modern brick home in exclusive section of Chevy Chase, west of Conn. ave. 8 spacious rooms, 2 baths, with first-floor den and lavatory; attic, beautiful recreation room; nice lot; quiet street; vacant. Mrs. Raffetto, DIXIE REALTY CO. NA. 9860. Evenings, OL. 0329.

GEORGETOWN—Brick house in excellent condition. Beautiful living room with fireplace; gas furnace, electric refrigerator, attractive garden. Possession 30 days. Price, $9500. Apply owner, Box M-624, Washington Post.

GEORGETOWN
$19,500—A VERY SUBSTANTIAL BRICK HOME OF 10 ROOMS IN A BEAUTIFUL, QUIET, CONVENIENT NEIGHBORHOOD; LOVELY GARDEN; NUMEROUS FIREPLACES; MODERN HEAT, ETC. THIS IS A NEW LISTING, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. THE PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON 31st ST. BETWEEN O AND P STS. FOR APPOINTMENT TO INSPECT CALL THE HENRY CLAY CO. MI. 0600.

2213 WASH. CIRCLE
Reduced to $11,950. Excellent condition, corner brick home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, built-in garage; suitable for rooms and apts. Inspection by appointment.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

Move Right In
1413 Whittier St. N. W.
Just off 16th st. and near Walter Reed Hospital. 4-bedroom and 2-bath semidetached home, in first-class condition and contains living room with fireplace, good-size dining room, bright sun room with view of adjacent wooded section, kitchen equipped with Magic Chef gas range and G. E. refrigerator, maid's room and bath, garage. Priced $15,500, which includes the furniture. $3,000 cash, balance on terms to suit. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464. Evenings Phone SLigo 3686.

Near MacArthur Blvd.
Detached, center hall, 8 rooms, bath, 2 large porches, h.-w. h., 2-car garage; lot 50x150; $7,950.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4908 Wis. Ave. NW. Realtor. WO. 1-3-6-4.

TAKOMA PARK—$5,750
2-family, 2-bath house, oil heat, large lot, garage; ½ block bus, shop. center.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1368.

VACANT—3737 Jocelyn st., near Conn. ave. 7-room brick, semidet.; automatic heat; nice condition. Open Sat. and Sunday after 1. Trades considered. WO. 7176.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Brightwood, 6-room brick, semidetached, for sale by owner, who is leaving city; near car line, bus, schools, churches and shopping center. Call TEmple 6213 after 6 p. m.

POSSESSION SOON—$500 cash, balance monthly. 4118 21st rd., Cherrydale, Va., 6 rooms. $404 Galena st. near MacArthur blvd., D. C., 10 rooms, 2 baths; also 3520 Northampton st., Chevy Chase, D. C., 6 rooms. Do not disturb tenants. FULTON R. GORDON, owner. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. BROKERS, ATTENTION.

DETACHED BRICK—$10,000. Beautiful Hollywood Park se. Only 3 years old, new-house condition, 6 large rooms. You must see it today. ADELBERT W. LEE. 3211 Penna. Ave. S.E. LI. 1000.

8-Room Detached Frame $6500
3447 Holmead Place N. W.
Assessed for a great deal more than the price asked. Convenient location, close to 14th st. transportation and Columbia Heights shopping area. W. C. & A. N. MILLER DEVELOPMENT CO. 1119 17th St. NW. DI. 4464. Evenings Phone SLigo 3686.

BUNGALOW—$8,950
Brick bungalow near 5th and Nicholson sts. nw., 5 rooms, tile bath, daylight basement, stairway to comfortable attic. Shown by appointment only. EM. 1290. Saturday and Sunday to 9 p. m. F. A. TWEED & CO., 5504 Conn. ave.

OWNER MUST SELL
This 14-room, 2-bath, automatic heat detached home in the heart of Brookland. All furniture included, with 8 refrigerators. Lot 50x150. Rental over $200 mo. A bargain for only $9,950, on terms. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION EXCELLENT NEIGHBORHOOD
Kennedy St. N.W. (near 14th)—6 delightful rooms and bath, Venetian blinds, storm windows; deep lot, lovely garden viewed through dining room windows. CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS and shopping district. To inspect, call Mr. Muse.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GE. 1270.

SALE D. C. HOUSES 83

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

NEAR KENWOOD
$14,750.
New 7-room brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den and half bath on first floor. Fully insulated; gas heat. Modest cash payment to responsible party.
C. ALLEN SHERWIN 4845 MASS. AVE.
EMERSON 9122

A CHARMING HOME
3 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS
$19,750
This delightfully different custom-built home, situated on a spacious corner lot near Westmoreland Circle, will appeal to the discriminating homeseeker. The house is less than 4 years old and contains large, cheerful living room with fireplace, breakfast room, spacious dining room and kitchen and bedroom or den with full bath on first floor. Two master bedrooms, each with private bath, on second floor. Attractive recreation room with bar and maid's room and bath in basement. Air-conditioned heat, detached garage. For appointment to inspect phone Mr. Burr, WOodley 1739.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

COLORED, near 1st and R sts. nw.—6 large rms., h.-w. h., elec., tile bath, full cellar. Only $6,950. Terms. DE. 1160.

COLORED—R near 17th—10 rooms, 3 baths; $10,500, including 7 rooms furniture. Liberal terms. R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th St. NA. 5520.

COLORED—Near 14th and T nw.—Six rooms, h.-w. h., elec. Convenient to all transp. Will sacrifice. Terms. DE. 1160.

HOUSES WANTED 84

PRINCE GEORGES CO.—Houses and farms for sale or rent. O. B. ZANTZINGER, JR., 5815 Wash.-Balto. blvd. WA. 1819.

WANT TO BUY? WANT TO SELL? Our Expert, Long-Established Service Will Save You Time and Money. ARCADE REALTY CO. 1420 Irving St. N.W. AD. 7900.

IF YOU desire to sell or rent your property, call us for immediate action. MONTGOMERY HOMES, INC. SH. 6760. Evenings, SH. 9618.

URGENT NEED
FOR GOOD ARLINGTON HOUSES. ON AN AVERAGE, WE ONLY NEED 10 DAYS TO SELL YOUR HOME. CH. 7322.
LINDSAY SIEGFRIED

WE PAY CASH FOR D. C. HOMES—Any size or location. For further information call Mr. Frederick at DI. 3100. Evenings call RA. 7683.

WANTED NEARBY VA.—HOUSES—FARM EDWARDS REALTY CO. 6005 N. Wash. Blvd., Arlington, Va. CH. 4733. CH. 8936.

HOUSES WANTED IN NEARBY VIRGINIA. THOS. G. MAGRUDER CO. 2051 WILSON BLVD. CH. 3131. GL. 3434.

CALL Washington's largest buyer of D. C. property. Over 2 million dollars' worth bought in 1941. Prompt action. LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 5400.

DETACHED house, D. C., in good N.W. location or near D. C. line, Md., Chevy Chase, Silver Spring or Yorktown Village, etc., with first floor den or bedroom. Phone E. W. BAILEY, AD. 4736 or mail 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HOUSES WANTED
in N.W. Washington, Bethesda and Silver Spring areas. We have clients waiting and ready to make substantial cash payments.
GRAHAM-HALL WI. 3250

List Your Property With
L. G. WHITE REAL ESTATE. 7715 Wisconsin Ave. WI. 7000.
Realize the most out of the sale or lease by availing yourself of our long experience in D. C. and Maryland property.

CLIENTS WAITING!
WE NEED A 3 AND 4 BEDROOM HOUSE. LIST WITH US TODAY. CALL METROPOLITAN 1142.
J. WESLEY BUCHANAN
REALTOR.

WE SOLICIT YOUR LISTINGS Of Reasonably Priced Properties. For Sale or Rent. LINKINS CO., 1 DUPONT CIRCLE.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

—MARYLAND—

NEW HOMES IN SILVER SPRING. MOUNT VERNON CORP. Machinist Bldg. NA. 5336.

SILVER SPRING, $8,950; 3 bedr., b., brick. COLLIER-BLADY CORPORATION. 8632 Colesville Rd. SH. 3352.

NEARBY MD.—5 rms., bath, frame bungalow, 4 years old; large wooded lot with new white picket fence. Coal heat; a. m. i. Full b'ment, storage attic. Conv. school, shopping and transp. Owner will sacrifice for immed. sale. WAr. 2716.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—Conv. to Govt. bldgs., near Suitland, Md., 5 rooms and bath, $6,500; $500 cash, $75 monthly. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Attention, brokers.

SOMETHING SPECIAL
This attractive 5-room white brick bungalow is one of the cosiest small homes in Silver Spring, set on a lot beautifully landscaped and just one block from bus. It has an attic suitable for 2 additional rooms; detached garage and fenced-in rear yard. Worth looking at—but act quickly. Price, $5,850; $1,600 cash, $42.50 per month, including taxes and insurance.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

6 ROOMS—$9,450
New 6-room brick Colonial in Silver Spring, on large wooded corner lot. Close to bus, schools, stores. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, de luxe kitchen on first floor; 3 spacious bedrooms and bath upstairs; automatic heat; attached garage. $1,500 cash; $70 per month.
Suburban Realty Co. SH. 4161

Bedroom and Bath Down
Lovely white brick home on large lot 100x140, in restricted Rock Creek Hill; 3 bedrooms, large bath upstairs; center-hall plan. Call Mr. Smith. ALLIED REALTY CORP. WI. 6649.

$8,750
DETACHED BRICK
3 BEDROOMS
Here is truly a real value in a completely detached home near the Silver Spring Armory. The house has been newly redecorated inside and out, and is in perfect condition. First floor contains large living room, dining room and kitchen. Second floor, 3 nice bedrooms and 1 bath. Full basement, coal hot-water heat, built-in garage, well-landscaped lot on quiet street. For details call
MR. BURR, WOODLEY 1739
FRANK S. PHILLIPS DI. 1411

FOR COLORED—6-room house, elec., nearby Maryland. Call owner for further information. Hillside 1471-J.

—VIRGINIA—

ARLINGTON—Lovely new 6-room brick home. 1 bedroom, bath, 1st floor; 2 bedrooms, bath, 2d floor; basement finished in knotty pine; maid's room, built-in garage; oil heat; fine shade trees exclusive new section, near bus. Price, $12,950, $3,000 cash, $90 mo. CRAIN, CH. 3290.

ARLINGTON—5-room bungalow, large living room with fireplace, full basement, coal h.-w. h., garage; close to bus, school and stores; $6,250, $500 cash.
MAYNARD BAYLES CO.
Falls Church, Va. Falls Church 2430.

POSSESSION SOON, conv. to new Va. War Dept.—Semidetached stucco, 5 rooms and bath, $4,950; $300 cash, $35 monthly. Also 5-room detached nearby. FULTON R. GORDON, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230. Office hours 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Brokers, attention.

SALE SUBURBAN HOUSES 86

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

—VIRGINIA—

ARL., VA.—6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., coal burner; lot 100x130, with fruit trees; front, side por., pantry; nr. stores, schools; 10c bus. $6,500; terms. OX. 1040.

VA., 10 miles D. C.—Frame bungalow, 4 years old, 4 rooms and bath, 2 small attic rooms. Oil circulating heat. Also log cabin, 4 rooms, electricity, running water, fireplace. 1½ acres. All for $5,500. Terms. Possession. J. A. Baker & Co. 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

VIRGINIA HOMES in Greenway Downs—Six rooms, 1½ baths; $600 down; $6,000 full price; $40 month. Office at Cameron road and Lee hwy. TELEPHONE FALLS CHURCH 2100.

120 ACRES, rich land, mostly clear, well watered, 38 miles from Washington; 8-room house, electricity, barn, outbuildings. Price, $14,000 (100 acres without improvements cost owner $10,000); ½ or ⅓ cash. Shown by appointment, Phone Herndon 38. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax County, Va.

NR. ALEXANDRIA, Va.; 5 r. and b. bungalow; a. m. i.; built about 9 yrs.; big lot; gar.; under $6,950; $350 cash, $55 mo. 3600 block 21st N.; 6 r. and b.; a. m. i.; big, wide lot; $6,950; $450 cash, $65 mo. KENSINGTON HTS.; 1 a.; 6 r. and b.; elec.; $5,450; $300 cash, $42.50 mo. Nr. Sunshine, 2½ a.; 5 r.; $1,850 cash may take it. BIG LIST. N. E. RYON CO. NA. 7907, GE. 6146.

5 ROOMS, $6,950
Nearby Va.—Charming 2-story brick home, fireplace, hardwood floors, Venetian blinds, h.-w. h.; completely redecorated; garage; beautiful shade and shrubs; close to bus. $1,000 cash, $60 month. OXford 0999. KEER & KEER.

4-Bedroom Almost New Brick
10c BUS ONE BLOCK
Unusually Well-Built and Planned
First-floor hall leads to spacious living room or to fully equipped kitchen; also large dining room, 2 bedrooms and bath and screened porch. 2d floor stair leads up to 2 large bedrooms. Basement is spacious, windows above ground. Concrete walls; garage under porch. $10,750. CH. 7322.

VA., 15 miles D. C., 9 miles Alex.; 4½ acres, frame bungalow, 3 rooms and bath (all fixtures but not installed); electricity; basement; also tenthouse, 12x20; $2,150; $350 cash, $20 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Arlington, Va. CH. 0070. Closed Sundays.

ONLY $4,500
Is the price for this new 4-room bungalow, bath and utility room; also large back porch; air conditioned; coal furnace with blower; large size lot with willow trees in front. Call Falls Church 896-W-3.

ATTRACTIVE 3 BEDROOMS $7,950
ONE AND HALF BATH HOME
THIS IS AN OLD HOME WITH CHARM AND MANY DESIRABLE FEATURES THAT ARE DIFFERENT FROM THOSE FOUND IN A HOME OF TODAY.
Conveniently located within a block and half of 10c bus. Frequent service, with shopping center and school nearby. 3 miles Washington, located on high elevation with good view of Capitol. Attractively landscaped yard in a wooded setting, 3 porches; unusually large kitchen, completely equipped; oil heat; with furnace that can be converted to coal. Inspection of property really is needed to fully appreciate the unusual value offered; at least $1500 cash and approximately $70 monthly required. Write Box 438, The Washington Post.

6 ROOMS—2 BATHS
Nearby Va. 2-story brick. Full attic. Full basement. Garage. Less than year old. OX. 0999.
KEER & KEER

REAL ESTATE WANTED 88

CASH for houses, brick or frame, white or colored; D. C. only. Immed. settlement. E. A. GARVEY, No. 1 Thos. Circle, DI. 4508.

FARMS, LAND, SALE 89

MARYLAND
FOR SALE
98-acre farm, best limestone land, large brick house, electric, barn equipped for dairying, nice stream of water running through the property, located on main highway near Hagerstown, Md. Price $10,000.
INQUIRE L. S. SPANGLER AGENCY
Second National Bank Building
Hagerstown, Md.

POSSESSION AT ONCE
Now vacant, dairy or stock farm. Large house, on nice setting, 215 acres, rock creek winding through property; 150 acres tillable. Very productive soil. Balance in woodland and pasture. 24 stanchion dairy barns. 14 miles out. John Burdoff, Colesville, Md. Phone Ashton 3646. Open evenings.

275-ACRE GRAZING FARM
7-rm. col. frame house; barn for 22 cows, 6 horses; 25 acres timber; beautiful fishing stream. $11,000.
WHITMORE & HIXSON
Manassas, Va.

DOGS, CATS, PETS 103

COCKER PUPPIES PURE-BRED, A. K. C. HEALTHY BEAUTIES. SPRUCE 0232-W.

WANTED!—Kitten, fem., 3 mo.; Siamese or well-marked bl. & wh.; reas. TE. 7155.

LANDOVER KENNELS—Dogs boarded, $3 week; individual shaded runs. WA. 6064.

MEADOWS KENNELS—Boarding, $2.50 per week. Marlboro Pike. Hillside 1385.

HOLLYWOOD KENNELS—BOARDING. Cocker Spaniel Puppies—Stud Service. 9707 Balto. Ave. Berwyn 139—WA. 1824.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

ACCORDIONS—See us and save on used instruments; 12 bass Hohner, $42.50; 24 bass Salanti, $89.50; 96 bass Soprani, $175; 120 bass Hohner, $185. Also many others. Terms. Call RE. 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

BEAUTY PARLOR EQUIPMENT
7 DRYERS, A. C. CURRENT; GUARANTEED IN GOOD CONDITION, $30 EACH; 4 DRYERS, D. C. CURRENT, $30 EACH; 4 PERMANENT WAVE MACHINES, SPIRAL AND CROQUIGNOLE, $100 EACH; 2 STEAMERS, $50 EACH; CASH REGISTER, $100. SACRIFICE PRICES. CALL NA. 5454 AND ASK FOR MR. PFEIFFER.

BED, ROLLAWAY INNERSPRING MATTRESS, $15
Maple dropleaf table, $15. Electric table grill, $5. Chrome tray, with glass inset, 11x12, $3. AT. 3756.

BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE
20-volume bookcase; excellent condition; $40. Wisconsin 4617.

CAPEHART—The world's finest reproducing phonograph and radio. Floor model. Adam period cabinet. Reduced $150. Brand new guarantee. Terms. Call Republic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

CORNET—Conn; excellent condition. Cash. Call NO. 8306, any time after 6 p. m.

DIAMOND—LADY'S. Solitaire diamond ring, approx. 2 carats. Fine color, $350. Cash or terms. LIVINGSTON & CO. 1423 H St. NW. ME. 3440.

FILING CABINETS—Used steel, wood, letter and legal size, just purchased from U. S. Government, $7.50 up. H. BAUM & SON, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

GAS RANGES—Second, like new; all styles and sizes. Lowest prices. L. C. Furniture & Stove Co., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

GREEN HOUSES—Wrecking the White House green houses. All material for sale. Arrow, 1100 S. Capitol st. FR. 9803.

HUDSON SEAL COAT
Finest of quality, like new; size 38. No dealers. See to appreciate. RA. 3356.

KELVINATOR—6½ cubic ft. prac. new. $150 cash. 108 17th St. S.E. LU. 6816 after 7.

MASON AND HAMLIN GRAND—New condition, slightly used; new piano guarantee. $600 off price of new piano. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SALE MISCELLANEOUS 107

(Continued from Preceding Column.)

PIANO—Fischer, Colonial console, walnut, like new, $265. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

PIANO—Steinway grand, used, modern, mahogany case, good condition, $600 saving. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RADIO-PHONOGRAPHS of such makes as Stromberg-Carlson, Musaphonic, RCA-Victor, Zenith and others. New and used machines offered at a discount for cash. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

RIDING COAT All brown wool, size 14; $7; like new. Riding boots, 5½-B; $5. Beautiful I. Miller black suede slippers, 5½-B; $5. Call RE. 4065, Ext. 811, after 6.

PIANOS—We are offering the entire stock of the Lester Piano Co., which we recently acquired, at $45 to $150 less than regular prices. These pianos are all new and all are covered by the manufacturer's 10-year guarantee. Trade-in allowance. Terms. Call REpublic 6212, Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

RUG 12x25, heavy broadloom rug, color taupe, can be cut into 3 9x12 rugs. DI. 1790. 1203 11th st. nw.

SAXOPHONE—Beuscher, alto, slightly used, $59.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SAXOPHONE — Conn, tenor, overhauled, $79.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

SEWING MACHINES—We have in stock a good selection of new and used machines of such makes as Singer, Domestic and White in electric and treadle models. Cabinet styles in desk, console, night table and portable. Good prices for cash buyers. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

SHOTGUNS—Bargain prices. These are unredeemed pledges. Louis Abrahams, 3325 Rhode Island ave. ne. Pawn broker.

STECK GRANDS—Slightly used but in first class playing condition. Small size, ideal for apartment or small living room. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

STEINWAY GRAND—Slightly used. A real bargain for someone looking for a good used instrument. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

STUDIO COUCH, OPENS DBLE. Mahogany Chippendale chest of drawers, floor lamp, dining room table. HO. 8246.

TRUMPET—Conn, good condition, $49.50. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

WURLITZER STUDIO UPRIGHT—Just the thing for a game room or child's play room. Price $129. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

PIANOS—We have the largest selection of new and used pianos of all types in the City of Washington and are exclusive local agents for Knabe, Wurlitzer, Fischer, Weber, Mathushek, Lester, Estey, Schuman, Everett, Lancaster, Tracer. Be sure and see our selection before you buy. Terms. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

NEW and used spinets and grands for sale. If you can pay cash for a piano see us and get our prices first. ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO. 1015 7th St. N.W. NA. 3223.

2-BEDROOM house furnishings, complete, incl. refrigerator, stove, washing machine, dishes. Officer leaving town. No dealers. SH. 5267. 9701 Sutherland rd.

Hobart Restaurant Dish Washing Machine
5-BATH TUBS, BAKE OVEN; ALL IN EXCELLENT CONDITION. SEE MR. SHUGARS, ROGER SMITH HOTEL. CALL IN PERSON ONLY.

MISC. WANTED 108

BOOKS—Best prices, small or large lots. Bring in or phone ME. 1846. Storage Book Shop, 420 10th st. nw.

CAMERAS-MOVIE, photo equipment, binoculars. Cash. Trade. Brenner, 943 Pa. nw.

CASH AT ONCE for all home and office furniture. Lincoln Furniture Co., 807 Pennsylvania ave. nw. NA. 8529.

CLOTHING—Men's, used; highest prices paid. Hill Bros., 1345 8 nw. HO. 0605.

DIAMONDS—OLD GOLD
Diamond pocket and wrist watches, initial, birthstone, diamond and wedding rings, and other jewelry and pawn tickets purchased. Highest prices paid. New York Jewelry Co., 727 7th st. nw.

FURNITURE—All kinds; gas ranges; highest cash prices paid. L. C. FURNITURE CO., 1353 H st. ne. TR. 1032.

FURNITURE—All kinds, any amount wanted. Call Mr. Gray, NA. 2620.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC. 49 YEARS AT 935 F ST.

MAGAZINES wanted. Large ones. Highest prices paid. TR. 1607.

SEWING MACHINES—We buy all types. Repair parts; vacuum cleaners repaired. 917 F nw. RE. 1900. RE. 2311. Open 'til 9.

SILVER—High prices paid for old and discarded silver, regardless of condition. Louis Abrahams, 733 13th st. nw.

WASHING machine wanted by housewife. Good used electric. WIs. 7265.

ALWAYS top prices paid for men's clothing and old jewelry, diamonds and firearms. Max Zweig, 937 D nw. ME. 9113.

ARTICLES FOR RENT 109

PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used spinets, consoles, grands and small uprights at low monthly rates; or, if you think you may buy later, you may obtain one on our special purchase-rental plan. Call REpublic 6212. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (middle of the block).

COAL, FUEL, OIL WOOD 110

OAK FIREPLACE LOGS, $15 cord. Georgetown Firewood Co. MI. 3900.

WOOD Mixed oak and pine, $13 cord; 2 cords $25. 24-inch wood. For quick service call ALex. 4482. Orders taken day or night.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
COAL, FUEL OIL
CARRIED IN FREE. JACKSON 1880.

AUTOS. WANTED 114

QUICK CASH, ANY MAKE CAR. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 CONN. AVE. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chevrolet or Buick. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Pontiac or Oldsmobile. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WILL PAY high cash price for 1941 Chrysler or Dodge. FLOOD PONTIAC, 4221 Conn. ave. WO. 8400.

WAR SECTION DEALER, Middle West, will pay quick cash for '41 Oldsmobile, Chevrolet, Ford, Cadillac, Pontiac, Buick. Immediate quick cash. Flood Pontiac, 4221 Connecticut, WO. 8400. Open evenings and Sunday.

DON'T SELL UNTIL YOU SEE US. BARNES MOTORS. 1300 14th St. NO. 1131. Ask for MR. BARNES For Appraisal.

REAL MONEY for any make car. Representing large defense area dealer out of city. Mr. Dietz, WO. 9662.

WHY TAKE LESS
when we will pay you more for all makes and models?
GENE CASTLEBERRY.
14th and Penna. Ave. S.E. LU. 0327.

AUTOMOBILES, SALE 122

BUICK—Convertible, super de luxe 1941. Second series. Gray body, red leather upholstery; only 8,500 mi.; 4 tires like new, 1 spare. Phone MI. 6446, Ext. 303, before 11 a. m., after 6 p. m.

BUICK—1940 Sport Coupe. Radio, heater, white sidewall tires; almost new. Car driven 21,000 mi. by 1 owner. Perfect condition; $800. EX. 3111, Branch 202.

CADILLAC—1941 Fleetwood Sedan in fine condition with good tires. Phone 209. P. O. Box 251, Middleburg, Va.

CHEVROLET—1941, Special De Luxe Coach; white sidewall tires; 7,050 miles; excellent condition; $850 cash. Call CHestnut 3962. No dealers.

USED 1941 FORD sedan, good tires; terms, cash. 1104 Congress st. se., two blocks off 11th and Alabama.

FORD—1941 2-door De Luxe; excellent tires; 8800 miles; radio, heater, $875 cash. Box M-632. Washington Post.

FORDS, 1941
Convertible club coupes (choice of 3). These cars run and look like new. All equipped with good tires. BUY NOW.
STEUART MOTORS
Ford Mercury Lincoln Zephyr.
6th St. and N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

PACKARD—1941 Club Coupe, driven 11,000 miles; one owner; like new; $1,145. Loying Motors, 1919 M st. nw.

PACKARD—1937 Sedan. 5 good tires. ALSO 5 ADDITIONAL TIRES. DI. 4881.

ARE YOUR tires smooth? If your car is clean we will accept it in trade on one of our fine used cars with good tires, regardless of the condition of your tires. Lee D. Butler Co., 1121 21st st. nw. DI 0110.

Rich Girl-Poor Girl

By FAITH BALDWIN

Chapter XXV.

"DON'T," advised Rose quickly. "You'll only make enemies. Besides, no one will believe you; they know how down you are on the Sutton-Dexter outfit in general . . . and you're not editing a scandal weekly, Sam."



FAITH BALDWIN

"Maybe not, but it maxes me mighty sick—"

"I know," said Rose soothingly, "but you'll defeat our purpose in the end, Sam. Just at present they regard you tolerantly as a sort of harmless nut, leaning somewhat to the left, a parlor pink, in fact, as you don't play along with the established rule. But once you show your hand too clearly, before the time is ripe, you're headed for trouble."

"She's right," declared Jonathan, after a moment.

He and Sam, Bill Lynd and the young Bates were at Rose's. Mrs. Bates was out in the kitchen with Mrs. Ward, talking recipes, as befitted a bride anxious to do her best by her husband's digestion. There was a little silence and then Bill asked, laughing but astonished, "Don't tell me you've come over to our way of thinking, Kim—why, you'll ruin your practice!"

Jonathan flushed. He said steadily, "Ragging aside, I've come to the conclusion that whatever Rose—I mean whatever you guys think must be gospel. I'm just beginning to find my eyes opening a little . . ."

"No," said Jonathan, "that's not it. I never had any use for him anyway, as Rose will bear witness. But there's something about the way the whole business has been played up, enhancing the Sutton-Dexter glory that makes me see red. Gilding the lily, I suppose," he added, grinning.

"It's a wonder to me that they didn't say that Sally was towing along behind on the end of a rope with a life belt in her teeth and a flask of brandy," asserted Bill absurdly, "the aquatic St. Bernard, beautiful and blonde!"

"Sally," said Rose unexpectedly, "is all right. She was scared and said so. She made no bones about it. She wouldn't have been any help anyway, merely a hindrance, an extra burden and an added danger. And once we got back to shore again, I was impressed by her efficiency."

A Disappointment For Bill Lynd

They looked at her in amazement, and Jonathan smiled at her. Seeing that smile and the instant response it elicited, Bill Lynd's heart sank. He might as well pull up stakes, he reflected gloomily, and clear out—alone. Because if he were not much mistaken, Jonathan and Rose had reached an understanding.

So they had. He was not far from wrong. It had been an unstanding quite without words, for words were not necessary, as yet. They merely knew, each of them, that they belonged together.

Graduation exercises took place at the school during the week following the accident. Neither Millie nor Larry were present to represent the junior class. Millie was still in the hospital and after she returned home her parents were sending her downstate to visit relatives for the rest of the summer. Larry's mother was taking him abroad at once. The tutoring ceased and Rose received her check for the final lesson and a pleasant word or two from Mrs. Dexter. Mrs. Dexter hoped very much that when Larry, fully recovered from his harrowing experience ("poor, brave boy, he refuses to talk about it") returned to Riverport in the autumn to enter the senior class, there would be no further need of her services.

Rose showed the letter to Jonathan. She said, "That's that. And I'm glad. I—I couldn't sit across a table from him again and look at him and remember. I don't know when I've disliked anyone quite as much! And he dislikes me, too, now," she added thoughtfully. "He's avoided me ever since we set foot on shore that day. . . . As for tutoring—" she shrugged and smiled, "he'll go on needing it or I'm very much mistaken. But he's probably said something to his mother . . . perhaps that I'm not the right person. . . ."

"He was pretty insistent that you were, originally."

"Well, he's changed his mind and Mrs. Dexter is so blinded by him—she is really the most doting parent I've ever met, and I've met a good many," added Rose, exasperated—"that she won't see anything odd in his determination not to employ me any more, or if she does see anything you can bank on it that it will be detrimental to me and not to her 'poor, brave boy,'" she quoted, in disgust.

"Let's forget it," said Jonathan and took the letter from her hand and tore it up. "I'm leaving you the check," he said smiling.

She looked at it. She said, "I've a good mind to tear it up, too.'

"Well," said Jonathan practically, "that would be pretty silly of you, wouldn't it? After all, you earned the money. Cash it, and squander it in riotous living."

Sally and Rose Become Friends

With Larry Dexter sailing for ports unknown, with little Millie safe downstate, and other matters arising to occupy the mind of the public, the "Near Tragedy on the River" was soon forgotten by all but those most closely connected with it. The most curious thing that had come out of the whole business was Sally's friendship with Rose. Sally, a week or so after the affair, drove to Rose's house late one afternoon and found her alone. She said, when they were settled out on the porch together:

"I want to tell you how marvelous you were the other day—"

Rose said, "I didn't do anything, Sally."

"Don't be so modest," said Sally sharply, "of course you did. Kim couldn't have made it without you. And I was too much of a coward. . . . If you hadn't been there—" She paused and shivered. She added, "But you were. You're a pretty swell person. And as for that little beast of a Larry—"

Rose looked at her wide-eyed, and Sally promptly explained:

"Oh, I've always been fond of him in an older sister manner. He's a brat, of course, and terribly spoiled, but I'm so used to hearing excuses made for him that I've always made them too. Naturally I haven't breathed a word of this to the family, or Phil or anyone. But I know that handsome touch about his jumping out of the boat to lighten it was so much hooey. I had the binoculars and went up to the lookout. I saw it all pretty well, as well as I could for the rain and the fact that the waves kept coming over the boats and hiding both of them from my sight. But even if I hadn't seen anything, I might have known. . . . My guess is as good as anyone else's, so I guessed that he was trying to swim to the nearest island. He's an excellent swimmer," said Sally, "and I just wanted you and Kim to know what I thought about you both. I tried to tell him, but he shut me up."

Rose murmured something, anything. She was rather touched by the tribute and amazed that Sally Sutton could be so fair, for she was being fair. Yet she was arrogant, spoiled, a small and pretty edition of her steam-roller parent.

Sally asked:

"Look here, I like you . . . I don't suppose you have much use for me—"

"Why, Sally!" began Rose feebly, shocked into speech.

"Oh, don't bother to deny it," advised Sally, lazily lighting a cigarette, "don't you suppose I know in just what esteem I'm held in the town, along with poor old Pop?" She grinned impishly, "And I know you haven't anything left over for me. But—look here, I asked you to the Island because of a sort of— let's call it a whim . . . I'm going to ask you again, as often as you'll come, because I want you. Although," she said calmly, "I know perfectly well you're in love with Kim and that after your marvelous exhibition the other day he's probably in love with you, as well."

"So what?" inquired Rose, with spirit, and the shades of all the English teachers since time began probably turned over in their graves with the rapidity of squirrels in revolving cages.

Sally laughed delightedly. She said:

"You're grand. I like Kim too. I give you fair warning. I won't pretend that my intentions are honorable. I don't think so. In fact," she said, as if startled, "I certainly hope they're not; that would be a little bit of too bad, wouldn't it? But for the time being I'll give you a run for your money. I'm warning you, that's all. He's the only man in this God-forsaken spot who interests me at all, and now that I've decided to stay here the rest of the summer, I don't intend to withdraw from the lists and martyr myself just because I've discovered that you're a regular person. Only I like you well enough to warn you, that's all. All's fair, you know," she reminded her.

"Sally," said Rose severely, "you're talking like a bad play or novel or something."

"Take it or leave it," said Sally carelessly. "I just wanted you to know that if it wouldn't demoralize your sterling character, I offer the friendship of a Terrible Sutton. Just between us girls, you know, when no men are about and we can let down our back hair and have a good cry over life and love, I think we could have an elegant time together. But I warn you again if you have any designs on Jonathan Kimber, I've a whole handful of monkey wrenches. As far as that goes," she said discontentedly, "how about Bill Lynd? He thinks you are pure gold and personally I think he's just the man—for you, of course."

(To Be Continued)

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RIGHT AROUND HOME — BY DUDLEY FISHER



JOE PALOOKA — T. N. T. — BY HAM FISHER



NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE



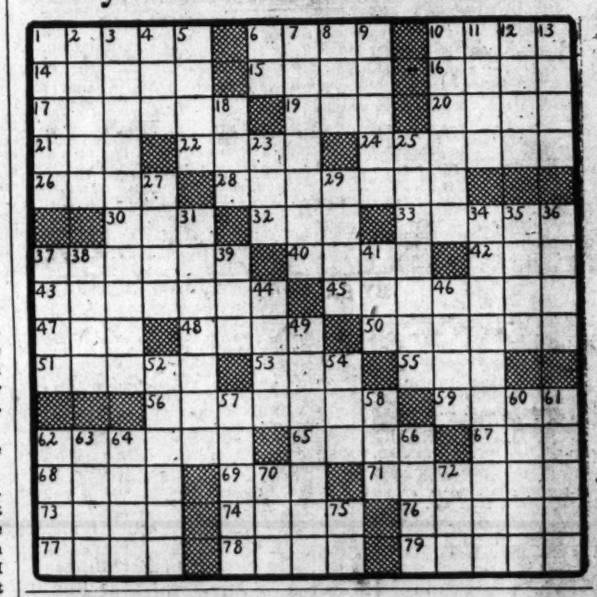
JANE ARDEN — A Warm Trail — BY MONTE BARRETT and RUSSELL ROSS



SUPERMAN — Hear Superman Today—WOL 5:30 P. M. — BY JERRY SIEGEL and JOE SHUSTER



Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Glimpse
6 Ground-plot
10 Quote
14 Blunder
15 Forebode
16 Salute
17 Maestro
19 Exact
20 Times
21 Insect
22 Cheer
24 Disregard
26 Son
28 Rustic
30 Broad
32 Fluid
33 Hot weather dish
37 Nonprofessional
40 Preserves
42 Natural metal
43 Flier
45 Indians
47 Vassals
48 Shoot
50 Intermission
51 Discuss
53 Remotely
55 Title
56 A biscuit
59 Slave tending ship
62 Craving
65 Dutch cheese
67 Money of account
68 Divorce city
69 English king
71 Service
73 Solo part
74 Feminine name
76 Experience
77 Pome fruit
78 Arrow
79 Corners

DOWN

1 Biblical pause
2 Goddess of peace
3 Delighting
4 Coal scuttle
5 Card
6 Therefore
7 Ingraft
8 Afternoon repast
9 Beings
10 Songs
11 Shakespearean villain
12 Rank
13 Alias
18 Dress fabric
23 Flower garland
25 Strikes together
27 Incarnation of Vishnu
29 Pass over
31 Razz
34 Origin of energy
35 Wearies
36 Tax
37 Buddhist priest
38 Verily
39 Presently
41 Negative correlative
44 Fissure
46 Sour
49 Antelope
52 Noisy disturbance
54 Inflamed
57 Sleep producer
58 Etruscan title
60 Speak
61 Cloth ridges
62 Tree
63 Now
64 Genus of cetaceans
66 Baseball glove
70 Liquor
72 Oily substance
75 Paid notice: abbr.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER



Private Lives

By Edwin Cox



364 Firms, Persons Go on U. S. Blacklist

A total of 364 firms and individuals in Latin America, Europe, Africa and Asia, deemed to be dealing with the enemy, were added to the United States' "blacklist" last night.

Most of the additions were in Argentina, Peru and Chile. The remainder were listed in ten other American republics, Iran, Morocco, Tangier International one, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey.

The names of 21 other firms and individuals were removed from the blacklist.

FBI Raids Tampa Homes of Italians

Tampa, Fla., Sept. 20 (AP).—Federal Bureau of Investigation agents, aided by Naval Intelligence officers and Tampa police, raided 146 homes of Italian aliens here today and arrested 28 persons who were turned over to the district attorney's office for investigation.

The raid was the second major roundup of aliens in this area since Pearl Harbor. In the first raid last spring, 225 warrants were served and 169 arrests made.

R. G. Danner, FBI agent in charge of Florida, who directed the raid, said his men confiscated 13 radios equipped to receive short wave, and a quantity of firearms.

$ Captain CASH Calling $

MONEY! MONEY! MONEY!

FREE—Mon. thru Sat., every hour, on the hour, 8 a. m. to 8 p. m.

THE NEW WWDC DIAL 1450

Radio Highlights

10:30 a. m., WINX—"Victory Starts at Home" devotes today, "The Day of Atonement" for Jewish Americans, to a special dramatization that affects people of all faiths.

5:30 p. m., WJSV—Lynn U. Stambaugh, retiring national commander of the American Legion, and his successor are speakers on the annual "Hail and Farewell" program of the American Legion convention in Kansas City.

8:00 p. m., WRC—Cavalcade of America. "Eagle to Britain," dramatic sketch by Milton Geiger.

8:30 p. m., WJSV—Joe Howard and Beatrice Kay give forth with melodies of the gaslight era in "Gay Nineties Revue."

9:30 p. m., WRC—Lawrence Tibbett, great American baritone, stars for the second time in the Great Artist Series. The Bell Symphonic Orchestra is conducted by Donald Vorhees.

9:30 p. m., WMAL—Spotlight Bands. Tonight marks the premiere of this new sries which features the music of Harry James and his orchestra. The show originates from the Marine Base at Parris Island, Charleston, S. C.

Monday, Sept. 21 — Washington — Eastern War Time

WMAL 570M 630KC	WRC 816M 980KC	WOL 229M 1260KC	WISV 200M 1500KC
Today's Prelude. 6. News. 7 and 8:30. Claude Mahoney. 7:45. Kiltsters. 8-9:30	Timekeeper. 6 to 8:45. Reporters. 8. Dawn Detail 8:15. News at 8. 9:15. 8:30.	Dawn Patrol to 8:30. News. Art Brown. 8:45 to 8. News at 7:30 and 8:30.	Sundial. 6. Arthur Godfrey. 7-9:15. News at 8:45. The World News. 9:00
9:00—Breakfast 9:15— Club 9:33—Breakfast Club 9:45— " "	Mary Mason News, Banghart Housewives' Mus.	Art Brown " " Homemakers News; H'makers	Keeping In Step Morning Melodies " " Church Hymns
10:00—Pin Money 10:15— " " 10:30— " " 10:45— " "	Bess Johnson Bach. Children Helpmate Young Dr. Malone	Homemakers Mr. Moneybags Cheer Up Gang Morn. Serenade	Valiant Lady American Stories Honeymoon Lane Elinor Lee
11:00—Breakfast at 11:15— Sardi's 11:30—House in Cry. 11:45—Amer. Legion	Road of Life Vic and Sade Against the Storm David Harum	Sidney Moseley Australian News News—Compton Hoe Down	Clara, Lu 'N Em Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12:00—News 12:15—Little Show 12:30—Nat'l Farm. 12:45— Home Hour	News; Music Nancy Dixon Amer. Legion Devotions	Boake Carter Bill Hays Portraits Vignettes	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Gal Sunday
1:00—Baukhage 1:15—Ed MacHugh 1:30—Blue Pointers 1:45—Vincent Lopez	Matinee Today " " " " News; Beatty	News; Sports Sports Page News; Sports Sport Page	Life Beautiful Woman in White Vic and Sade The Goldbergs
2:00— Orch. 2:15—Bookends 2:30—J. MacDonald 2:45—Ear Teasers	Light of World Lonely Women Guiding Light Church Hymns	Sports Page " " " "	Dr. Malone Joyce Jordan We Love & Learn Pepper Young
3:00—Prescott 3:15— Holiday 3:30—Men Of Sea 3:45—From B'way	Mary Marlin Ma Perkins Pepper Young Right to Happin'ss	Russ Hodges " " " " Hay Burners	Boston-New York Baseball Game
4:00—Club Matinee 4:15—Amer. Legion 4:30—Club 4:45— Matinee	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	Russ Hodges' " " Belmont Races Russ Hodges	" " " " " "
5:00—Accent on 5:15— Music 5:30—J. Armstrong 5:45—Tunes	Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	10-2-4 Ranch News Background Superman Cheskin's Orch.	Dugout Chatter Mother and Dad Victory At Home Ben Bernie
6:00—News; Stars 6:15—Baukhage 6:30—Bits O' Hits 6:45—L'well Thomas	News Reporter Musicade Morgan Beatty Musicade	Prayer; Nws; Spts Music News, Compton Syncopations	News, Howe Hemisphere Music Keep Working The World Today
7:00—Major Hoople 7:15— " " 7:30—The Lone 7:45— Ranger	Fred Waring News of World Dinning Sisters Parade of Stars	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Johnson Family Red Ryder " "	Amos 'n' Andy Civilians at War Vaughan Monroe Orch.
8:00—E. Godwin 8:15—Lum 'n' Abner 8:30—True or 8:45— False?	Cavalcade of America Voice of Firestone	Cal Tinney Brown's Orch. St. Mary's Novena " "	Vox Pop Gay Nineties Review; News
9:00—Counter 9:15— Spy 9:30—Spotlight 9:45— Bands	The Telephone Hour Dr. I. Q. " "	Gabriel Heatter Courtney's Orch. The Better Half	Radio Theater " " " "
10:00—H'man. L'dley 10:15—Alias John 10:30— Freedom 10:45—Sen. Wagner	Contented Program University of the Air	R. G. Swing Our Morals Paul Schubert Music	Serenade " Columbia Workshop
11:00—News; Music 11:15—Casino's Or. 11:30—Cugat's 11:45— Orch.	News; Music American Legion Music You Want	News; Music Woods' Orch. Radio Newsreel	News; Shirer Arch McDonald Dancing in the Dark

250W—WINX—1340KC

News Every Hour on the Hour	12:30—Chicken Reel	6:30—Orchestra
6:00—Jerry Strong	1:00—News; Tony Wakeman	7:00—News
6:30—Morning Offering	2:00—Tony Wakeman	7:05—Money Calling
6:45—Jerry Strong	3:00—News; Wakeman.	7:30—This Is Our Enemy
7:00—News; Jerry Strong	3:30—Aqueduct Races	8:00—News; N. A. A. C. P.
8:00—Breakfast With Jerry	3:45—Tony Wakeman	8:15—Band of the Week
9:00—News; Ladies First	4:00—Tony Wakeman; News	8:30—Hollywood Stars
9:30—Win From WINX	4:30—Aqueduct Races	8:45—Just Music
10:30—Victory Starts At Home	4:45—Tony Wakeman	9:00—National Symphony Hour
10:45—Dot & Homer	5:00—News; Strikes and Spares	10:00—News; Sports
11:00—News; Hollywood Band	5:15—Fairy Tales	10:15—Treasury Presents
11:15—Joyce Romero	5:30—Prize Party	10:30—Rainbow Room
11:30—Traffic Court	5:45—News Roundup	10:45—Palm Island
12:00—News	6:00—Tony Wakeman	11:00—Busse Orch.
12:10—Bob Callahan	6:15—Rollini Trio	11:30—Fitzpatrick Orch.
		12:00—Midnight Newsreel
		1:00—News; Sign Off

250W—WWDC—1450KC

6:00—Sunrise Serenade	11:30—Bing Crosby	6:30—Thornhill Orch.
News every hour on the half hour.	12:00—Treasury Stars	6:45—Bing Crosby
6:45—Rev. Dale Crowley	12:15—Parade	7:00—Welcome Stranger
7:00—Let's Go Washington	12:35—Pasaword Please	7:15—Dick Jurgens
7:30—News and Sports	12:50—Dixieland Jamboree	7:30—Glenn Miller Orch.
7:45—Let's Go Washington	1:00—Concert Hour	8:00—Capital Revue
8:00—D. C. Dollars	2:00—Sweet and Swing	8:30—Your Gov't Mine
8:30—News Roundup	2:30—Symphony of Melody	8:45—Leathernecks Parade
8:45—Musical Clock	3:00—A to Z in Novelty	9:00—Foreign Observer
9:00—Friendly Melodies	3:15—T. Dorsey	9:15—U. S. Army Program
9:15—Kate Smith	3:30—Herman Orch.	9:35—Heidt Orch.
9:30—Wayne King	3:45—Music	10:00—Martin Orch.
10:00—Music	4:00—1450 Club	10:30—News; Kaye O.
10:15—Town Crier	4:30—President Roosevelt	10:45—London News
10:50—Between the Lines	5:30—News; Stock Market	11:00—Monroe Orchestra
11:00—Harmony House	5:45—Ray Carson—Sports	11:15—James Orchestra
11:15—Tropic Moods	6:00—In Town Tonight	11:30—Chester Orch.
	6:15—Richard Eaton	12:00—Sign Off

The Coca-Cola Company presents



America's leading bands — playing from War Camps and War Plants

MON	Harry James	FROM	U. S. Marine Base Parris Island, S. C.
TUE	Freddy Martin	FROM	Fort MacArthur, Calif.
WED	Horace Heidt	FROM	Passaic, N. J. saluting Bendix Aviation Corp. Employees
THUR	Kay Kyser	FROM	Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Burbank, Calif.
FRI	Alvino Rey and The King Sisters	FROM	Camp Forrest, Tenn.
SAT	The Spotlight Champion of Champions Band elected by the votes of the men in the Armed Forces throughout the country, as their favorite for each week.		

BLUE NETWORK WMAL 9:30 P. M.

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Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborne

American families are called upon to adopt simple, inexpensive stay-at-home recreations for the duration of the war, in a statement issued recently by Paul V. McNutt, director of the War Manpower Commission and the Office of Defense, Health and Welfare Service.

Writing in the Forword of "Home Play in War Time," a booklet published by the National Recreation Association of New York, Mr. McNutt states that every family can keep wholesome fun and play alive during the war by using the recreational resources of the home itself, including the radio, books, playing cards, games and imagination.

"We cannot dispense with recreation in the American home and community in time of war," Mr. McNutt declares. "The American people need to play and they need it now. Children need recreation normally and even more in times of tension and anxiety, while adults need it because it helps refresh and renew minds and bodies for the war's work. But it should forward the war effort and not detract from it."

Tests for Home Play

One of the most interesting diversions for a "stay-at-home" bridge fan who lacks three other players is to test his wits against those of the champions, and today we offer three such problems. The solutions arrived at by the original players are presented below.

1. Sitting South, you hold these

♠A75
♡10987
◇QJ10
♣643

The bidding has gone:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 ◇	Pass	4 ◇	Pass
6 ◇	Pass	Pass	?

What call do you make?

2. Sitting South, you hold these cards:

♠A86
♡Q865
◇76
♣K965

The bidding has gone:

North	East	South	West
1 ♡	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
4 ◇	Pass	?	

What call do you make?

3. This question concerns your play of today's hand. You are sitting South at a four-spade contract and West opens the four of clubs. How do you manage the deal so as to take 10 tricks?

Today's Hand

Both Sides Vulnerable

SOUTH DEALER

	♠9643 ♡Q1093 ◇932 ♣A8	
♠A2 ♡65 ◇10875 ♣Q9742	NORTH WEST EAST SOUTH	♠75 ♡K872 ◇AJ4 ♣K1053
	♠KQJ108 ♡AJ4 ◇KQ6 ♣J5	

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: 4 ♣.

Answers to Quiz

1. Although South is almost certain of defeating the opponents' six-diamond bid, he would be wise not to double. A double would be a definite request to North to lead dummy's suit, clubs, and a club lead might enable East-West to win their slam. The few extra points which the double might bring the defenders are not worth the risk involved.

2. South had a better than average heart raise, and his best call now is four spades. This bid shows control of the spade suit and practically forces North to make a slam bid.

3. South makes his four-spade contract by correctly handling the heart suit, leading the queen and throwing the jack under it. He wins the opening lead in dummy and sees that a club trick and a trump trick must be lost, so he can afford to lose only one more in the other suits. To make four-odd, therefore, declarer must find the diamond ace and heart king in East. He also must treat North's entries carefully, as they are scarce.

After winning the club ace in North, a small diamond is returned and East ducks, declarer's queen winning. The king of spades is led, West takes his ace and then the defenders cash the club king. East shifts to a trump, which is taken by South's ten, and a small trump to North's nine puts dummy in the lead.

In order to keep the lead there the queen (not the ten) of hearts is played and when East ducks South plays the jack. North's heart ten is continued and East again ducks, letting it hold the trick. A diamond next is played from the board, and the adversaries can make just their diamond ace. South loses two aces and a club trick.

The lead of the heart ten instead of the queen on dummy's first lead of the suit will defeat the contract, as East can govern the play so as to block declarer. South will lose a spade, a club and two diamonds instead of one.

Legal Record

MOTIONS COURT ASSIGNMENT SEPTEMBER 21, 1942
Chief Justice Hitchcock, Presiding

2330 M. C.—In re Milton Edelin Hazel, writ.

2336 M. C.—In re Frederick Hopkins Schell, jr.; writ.

16062—Silver vs. Blalock. Attys., Burka, Chalfets—Pro se.

13380—Wolfe vs. Snyder. Attys., Clephane, Ramsey, Wood, Mahar, Wiener.

13968—Clawans vs. Newman. Attys., Pro se—Keech, Gray.

1983 adopt. Attys., Leventha, Newmyer—Levine.

1921—Shima vs. Shima. Attys., Wellford—Hill, Hamilton.

CIVIL ACTIONS FILED SEPTEMBER 18, 1942

17170—Fern Stotler vs. Hugh Stotler; divorce. Atty., Paul Lyne Delaney.

17171—Rose Albertha Phaneuf vs. William George Phaneuf; divorce. Attys., Brown & Brown.

17172—Mary Catherine Keyser vs. Russell B. Keyser; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

17173—Leah Barringer Gaskins vs. Louis E. Gaskins; legal separation. Atty., John J. O'Brien.

17174—Ethel V. Beene vs. Jesse J. Beene; legal separation. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, L. M. Shapiro.

17175—Lillian M. Wood vs. Walter R. Wood; legal separation. Atty., R. R. Atkinson.

17176—Lillian M. Seay vs. Charles E. Seay et al.; divorce. Atty., M. F. Bischoff.

17177—Robert B. Livingston vs. Ethel Anne Barry Livingston; divorce. Atty., C. B. Chamberlain.

17178—Beulah Mae Kennedy vs. Russell E. Kennedy; divorce. Atty., Joseph H. Batt.

17179—Clara McGraw Cassidy vs. Lewis C. Cassidy; divorce. Atty., Raymond Neudecker.

17180—Nelson E. Weatherless vs. Talley R. Holmes et al.; for dissolution of partnership, etc. Atty., T. L. Dodson.

17181—Connie Simpson Feldman vs. Joseph William Feldman; divorce. Atty., Charles H. Quimby.

17182—Lois G. Robinson vs. Palace Laundry Dry Cleaning Co.; damages. Atty., John H. Connaughton.

17183—Mabel T. Metcalf vs. Franklin P. Metcalf; divorce. Attys., Coe & Richards.

PROBATE MATTERS

Estate of Addie Stacy Cooke; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., E. L. Hillyer.

Estate of Thomas W. Wallace; will dated August 31, 1942.

Estate of Edward F. Kirby; will dated January 9, 1935.

Estate of Addie B. Cooke; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Pierrie M. Stacy; special undertaking, $1000. Atty., E. L. Hillyer.

Estate of Morris Simon; order admitting will and granting letters testamentary to Natalie M. Simon; special undertaking, $10,000. Atty., A. L. Newmyer.

Estate of (Mrs.) Annie E. Johnson; will dated November 7, 1935.

Estate of Frederick Wuesthoff; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., D. N. Houston.

Estate of Alida Walt Brooks; will dated April 22, 1942; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Atty., J. A. Rafferty.

Estate of James M. Griffin; petition for probate and letters testamentary. Attys., F. W. Hill, jr., A. P. Crenshaw 3d.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

May S. Howie, 86, 24 3d st. ne.
Ella C. Allen, 82, 1401 Fairmont st. nw.
Mary C. Holden, 76, 5425 Western ave. nw.
Anne Griffith, 75, 1410 M st. nw.
Susan C. McIntyre, 74, Warrenton, Va.
Slopey, Lulu, 68, 500 1st st. nw.
Jacob A. Rosenheim, 67, 2742 Woodley nw.
Sarah K. Lamb, 63, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Charles R. Payne, 64, Camp Springs, Md.
Karl E. Winter, 37, 3133 Conn. ave. nw.
Frank L. Hoesmer, 54, Lake Worth, Fla.
Mary V. A. Cross, 21, 933 G st. sw.
Infant Gates, 2 hrs., Kensington, Md.
Wesley Swalles, 77, 2143 Stevens court nw.
Thomas Jackson, 70, 1840 Levis st. ne.
Mittie L. Iverson, 60, 2809 11th st. nw.
Joseph Tolliver, 57, 43 L st. nw.
Mamie Brown, 46, Arlington, Va.
Genevieve Brooks, 38, 1006 Kenyon st. nw.

Births

Donald and Virginia Allman, boy.
Paul and Lucy Ballif, girl.
John and Hazel Bassford, boy.
John and Rosemary Benson, girl.
William and Norma Callan, boy.
Vernon and Lois Daniels, boy.
Aidan and Wilma Dewey, boy.
James and Helen Edmonston, boy.
Eugene and Beatrice Flynn, boy.
Paul and Jane Gardner, boy.
Robert and Sadie Hitt, boy.
Frank and Eilsen Hunt, boy.
Joseph and Rosie Jenkins, boy.
Maxwell and Caroline Marks, boy.
John and Florence Maycock, boy.
Frank and Mary Moser, boy.
Roy and Anise Poag, girl.
Corporal and Florence Porte, boy.
William and Hazel Strickler, boy.
Alfred and Martha Tugman, boy.
Louis and Portia Bishop, girl.
Louis and Mae Cunningham, girl.
James and Evelyn Dorris, girl.
Clyde and Ethel Freaman, boy.
Charles and Cora Gallman, boy.
Walter and Helen Hill, girl.
Charles and Marion Jackson, boy.
Joseph and Annie Johnson, girl.
Bernard and Willie Mae Lyles, girl.

What's Going On And Where

Meetings

U. S. Gypsum Co., Wardman Park Hotel, 9 a. m.

Hotel Greeters, Mayflower, 6:30 p. m.

Knights of Columbus, fourth degree, Mayflower, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Air Mail Society, Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L Streets Northwest, 8 p. m.

Democratic Women's National Council, Willard, 8 p. m.

Quiz Club, Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, Willard, 8 p. m.

Luncheon

Washington Executives Association, Willard, 12:30 p. m.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



Stop fooling with that tire, Junior!—You think rubber grows on trees?"

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Ground Rules — BY MILTON CANIFF



MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — BY DALE ALLEN



MICKEY FINN — Optimistic! — BY LANK LEONARD



MR. AND MRS. — Just the Very Thing — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL and ELLISON HOOVER



DIXIE DUGAN — The Dugans! — BY J. P. McEVOY and H. J. STRIEBEL



DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Miss Houdini — BY FRANK V. MARTINER



BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON



KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED



DONALD DUCK — Aerial Combat! — BY WALT DISNEY



Disorders Staged By French Make Germans Cautious

Bern, Switzerland, Sept. 20 (AP).—German authorities took elaborate precautionary measures in Paris and other parts of France today as large elements of the population watched with increasing disapproval the arrest of Jews and preparations for forcing laborers to take jobs in Germany.

The Moscow radio reported that a German troop train had been blown up by a mine outside Paris in the Seine-et-Oise department, and that French patriots, attacking policemen carrying out German orders in Paris, had killed three officers.

Contributing to the apprehension of the Germans today was the fact that it was the 150th anniversary of the battle of Valmy, in which a French revolutionary army defeated Prussian forces east of Paris. Germans suspected some Frenchmen might celebrate the anniversary, and to prevent demonstrations the chief of German police ordered amusement establishments in Paris and its vicinity be closed for the day.

Guffey Condemns Campaign Name Calling This Year

Name-calling and acrimonious political haranguing should not characterize the coming Senatorial campaigns, Chairman Joseph F. Guffey (Democrat), Pennsylvania, of the Democratic senatorial campaign committee, said yesterday.

He issued a statement which said in part:

"This is no time to put on an exhibition of national disunity, political or otherwise. Name-calling and bitter arguments will have no place in the coming senatorial campaigns. Creating dissension and disunity will only play into the hands of Hitler, and the Democratic Party will not do business with Hitler or his heinous colleague, Hirohito.

"Our time and main efforts must be spent in winning the war. The welfare of the Nation is too sacred to be endangered by the lost motion of endless political discussions . . .

"Let us have a brief campaign. Honest and sincere discussion of local issues is the only paramount dividing line. Denunciatory personal accusations, questioning of character, motives or loyalty of the candidates should be eliminated."

Jehovah Witness Meeting Halted by Little Rock Mob

Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 20 (INS).—Barred from meeting in Little Rock by a mob of more than 1,500 persons, including pipe line workers, delegates to a Jehovah's Witnesses convention tonight withdrew from the city and met on the site of an abandoned country club.

A dozen persons, all members of the religious cult, were shot and beaten last night, apparently by pipeline workers, when a riot broke out as the Witnesses sought to meet in a trailer camp inhabited by the workers and their families.

One attempt to hold the convention was broken up this afternoon when the workers halted three carloads of the cultists and forced them to salute the flag before again driving them from the trailer camp grounds.

176 Clergymen Hit Oklahoma Law On Syndicalism

New York, Sept. 20 (AP).—Dr. Guy Emery Shipler, editor of The Churchman, announced today that 176 clergymen from 33 States had addressed a letter to the Governor of Oklahoma expressing concern over continued prosecution of 12 men and women indicted under the State's criminal syndicalism law.

"We are well aware," the letter stated, "that Government must defend itself against plots and acts of violence against its safety. But the defendants are not charged with such acts. The charge, as has been pointed out, is that they 'read books, thought thoughts and expressed ideas.' The issue is the right of freedom of conscience."

The indictments were returned two years ago. Four have been convicted and sentenced to 10 years in prison.

Chilean Youth Congress Urges Break With Axis

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 20 (AP).—The Chilean Youth Congress today approved a resolution urging a break in commercial and diplomatic relations with the Axis countries.

The congress is held under the sponsorship of the President, the ministers of education and the interior and the commander in chief of the armed forces.

President Rios sent a message advising the Congress to remember that its deliberations and resolutions would have repercussions among the youth of other American Nations, and added that it was important that the Congress devise plans to maintain and safeguard democracy.

Cannonading Heard Off Santo Domingo

Ciudad Trujillo, Dominican Republic, Sept. 20 (AP).—Residents along the coast of Samana Province heard heavy cannonading from the sea last night shortly after sighting two ships, apparently freighters.

No explanation was available up to late today.

Concert

THE WASHINGTON CHAPEL, Sixteenth Street and Columbia Road. Presents Twilight Musicale Tonight at 8 o'Clock. D. Sterling Wheelwright, Organist; Edna C. Wheelwright, Soprano, Assisting.

"Song of Autumn" ..... Stoughton
"Chorale in A Minor" ..... Franck
Voice: "The Rose Complained" ..... Franz
"Dedication" ..... Franz
"Dedication" ..... Schumann
"Kol Nidrei" ..... Hebrew Lament
Hymn reverie, "Through Deepening Trials" ..... Arranged
An old melody ..... Arranged
"Concert Overture" ..... Rollins

Walker Bars Police Gazette From Mails

Knocked on the ropes in many a bout with the forces of decency, the National Police Gazette, relic of the 90's dedicated to sex, crime, theatricals, sports and sex, was finally counted out yesterday by Postmaster General Frank Walker.

The Postmaster General issued an order prohibiting the magazine from using the second-class mailing privileges because of its alleged "appeal to the lascivious minded."

Thus the pink-covered periodical with the luscious limbs of lovely lassies gracing its pages will no longer be available to barbershop habitues.

Like those other artifacts of the gay '90's, the mustache cup, the individual shaving mug, the barbershop quartet, the hour glass waist and the Floradora Sextet, the Police Gazette has been banished to limbo.

The ruling left the door open, however, for reinstatement when the publisher demonstrated that he had stopped printing matter which the Postoffice Department calls offensive.

Hearing September 1

Action was taken following a hearing on September 1, at which the Government introduced evidence of publication of matter which it called "pandering to the lewd and lascivious."

The publisher, at that time, claimed that he had printed sports stories, crime stories and theatrical news. He also said that the National Police Gazette was an American tradition.

"Whatever the respondent may mean by claiming that the present publication, the National Police Gazette, is an American tradition, it is obvious that the publication's present tradition is to publish at length in each issue stories and pictures recording, in elaborate detail, the acts of 'strippers,' sex crimes and immortality and to devote most of its pages in each issue to these matters," the Postmaster General said in his order.

The order appeared to indicate that isolated or casual objectional material in periodicals might not result in action toward canceling their mailing privilege.

3 Issues Cited

The order specifically cited objections to material contained in the August, September and October issues of this year. Among the objectional articles named were:

"A Beauty and Her Worry-bird," "Three Beautiful Autographed Pictures," "Love Perfume—Clinging for Hours Like Lovers Loath to Part," "A Shapely Burlesquer," "Stunning Stripper—Subtle Routine Leaves Audience Gasping," "It's the Stretch That Counts," and "The Upside Down Split."

The original Police Gazette was founded in 1845. It is now a monthly, published in New York City, with a circulation of about 151,826, the Directory of Periodicals says.

For a time the periodical ceased publication but was resurrected in 1935 when the right to use the name was sold to the present publisher.

Walker first barred the publication from the mails on August 21 and ordered the publisher to show cause why the second-class mailing privilege should not be revoked. At the same time he set September 1 for a hearing on the matter. The order yesterday finally revoked the mailing rights.

Secretary of War Stimson Reaches 75th Year Today

By International News Service

Today is the seventy-fifth birthday of Henry L. Stimson, who saw action overseas in the last World War and is directing America part in this one as Secretary of War.

He will arise at 6 o'clock, take a brisk walk and at 7:30 will be dictating to a secretary at his home. Shortly afterward he will leave for his office in the Munitions Building on Constitution Avenue and spend a busy day at the tasks of the War Department.

Stimson, who is 5 years older than State Secretary Hull, 7 years older than Navy Secretary Knox, and 15 years older than the Chief Executive, has had a long career in the service of the Nation.

From 1906 to 1909 he was United States Attorney for the Southern District of New York, was Secretary of War under President Taft and served in the first World War as a colonel.

In 1927 he was named a special representative of President Coolidge to Nicaragua and later was appointed Governor General of the Philippines. He served President Hoover as Secretary of State from 1929 to 1933.

The Weather

Weather Conditions

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:06	
Sun sets		7:07
High tide	8:37	6:38
Low tide	12:43	

U. S. Dept. of Commerce, Weather Bureau. Washington, Sunday, Sept. 20, 8:30 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Somewhat cooler Monday, moderate to fresh winds.

For Maryland and Virginia—Somewhat cooler east portion Monday.

Block Island to Hatteras and Chesapeake Bay—Small craft warnings are displayed south of Block Island to the Virginia Capes, including Chesapeake Bay.

Local Weather Report

Temperature—Highest, 82; lowest, 63.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1942, 705 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1942, 119 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1942, 6.3 inch.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1942, 1.29 inches.

Temperatures same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 54.

Temperatures in Other Cities

	Lowest last 24 hours	Highest last 24 hours
Washington, D. C.	75	88
Albuquerque, N. Mex.	48	72
Atlanta, Ga.	72	90
Boston, Mass.	67	74
Buffalo, N. Y.	49	67
Chicago, Ill.	48	63
Cleveland, Ohio	55	61
Denver, Colo.	56	76
Detroit, Mich.	59	80
Fort Worth, Tex.	57	84
Kansas City, Mo.	49	66
Louisville, Ky.	57	65
Memphis, Tenn.	60	81
Miami, Fla.	74	82
Minneapolis-St. Paul	40	
New Orleans, La.	75	90
New York, N. Y.	71	75
Philadelphia, Pa.	72	84
Pittsburgh, Pa.	56	70
St. Louis, Mo.	49	67

Lodge Questions Price Bills' Value

Measures No Bar To Inflation, He Says in Air Forum

Senator Henry Cabot Lodge (Republican) of Massachusetts declared last night he would support pending legislation to curb increases in living costs despite his belief that the two bills now being studied by Congress "will not prevent inflation."

"Sympathetic as we are to the needs of all producing elements in our population, I believe that in this critical time we must all sink or swim together," Lodge said on the American Forum of the Air. He added that "the bill before the Senate will at least keep things from getting worse."

Other speakers were Representative Stephen M. Young (Democrat) of Ohio, Boris Shishkin representing the American Federation of Labor, and Albert Goss, of the National Grange, speaking for the farm group. Meyer Jacobstein of Brookings Institution was guest moderator. The program was conducted by its founder, Theodore Granik, at the Shoreham Hotel and broadcast over Station WOL and the Mutual network.

Lodge did not elaborate on methods for preventing inflation and offered little encouragement to the working group "whose salaries are not now commensurate with living costs."

Not Complete Answer

"This bill won't freeze the rise of living costs, but it will gradualize and stabilize them," the Senator asserted. "But it won't be a complete answer to the problem."

Goss said he did not oppose the President's request for price control legislation, but asserted that "such legislation should not be enacted within 30 days—we should take the time to do a thorough job.

"No emergency exists sufficient to demand action by October 1," he said.

"We have had enough experimenting with unsound theories. We must adopt sound policies in the administration of price control. Price ceilings do not increase production, they strangle it."

Full Production Urged

Goss urged abundant production "as the most effective remedy for inflation" and added "such production is possible only when production costs are met."

Shishkin urged stabilization of wages "in one indivisible program, applicable to workers, farmers, bankers, war contractors, businessmen and tradesmen alike." He answered critics of the President by saying that "Congress had a chance to act, but it didn't do so before Pearl Harbor."

"Workers want stabilization of all wages because they want stability of wages and of employment now and after the war," said Shishkin. "They know that full employment after the war can be achieved only if our economy is kept in balance."

Representative Young predicted that Congress would provide anti-inflation legislation by the end of next week.

"We will not permit economic chaos in America to delay winning the war," he declared.

"The issue is whether our children will survive as free men and women, or exist as slaves."

Set for Friday

D. C. Schools To Join in War Program

A parade of 4000 District school children will mark the opening on Friday of the Treasury Department's Schools at War program, designed to unify the war activities of the Nation's 32 million pupils.

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker and Mrs. Roosevelt will participate in the national opening on the steps of the Treasury Building.

The campaign, sponsored by the war savings staff of the Treasury and the Office of Education and its wartime commission, will teach children how they may help the victory drive by the regular purchase of war savings bonds and stamps, and through participation in various home front activities, such as first aid, scrap collection and Junior Red Cross work.

The opening ceremonies here will feature the presentation of a "liberty brick" from Independence Hall in Philadelphia to Secretary Morgenthau. The 206-year-old original brick from the birthplace of the Nation will represent 51 similar bricks to be presented to school children of each State and Territory. The bricks were obtained after recent restoration work on Independence Hall.

Mrs. B. M. Long's Funeral Planned For Tomorrow

Services for Mrs. Belle Mae Long, who died Saturday at her home, 1601 Argonne Place Northwest, will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the National Baptist Memorial Church, Sixteenth and Columbia Road Northwest.

Dr. Gove G. Johnson will officiate at the funeral, assisted by the Rev. Wallace M. Brashears, of Baltimore, Md. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Long, a native of Altoona, Pa., had lived in Washington for the past 30 years. The widow of the late John C. Long, of Scranton, Pa., she was an active member of the board of managers of the Baptist Home, the Political Study Club, and a trustee of Areme Chapter, Eastern Star.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. Edward S. Brashears; two sons, J. Stanley and Harold Allen Long, two granddaughters, and two great-grandsons, all of the District.

3 Killed When Army Bomber Plane Crashes

Greencastle, Ind., Sept. 20 (U.P.)—Two lieutenants and a corporal of the 440th Bombardment Squadron of the Army Air Corps, stationed at Baer Field, Fort Wayne, Ind., were killed today when their B-26 Martin twin-motored bomber plane crashed in flames in the city's country club golf course.

The dead were Second Lieut. Dudley M. Steele, jr., Burbank, Calif.; Second Lieut. Thomas G. Murphy, former De Pauw University student, and Corpl. Norbert C. Myer, Milwaukee, Wis.

British Doubtful of Finns' Sincerity

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London, Sept. 20.—The statement issued by the Finnish Legation in Washington last night, indicating that Finland is willing to make peace with Russia if given guarantees for her permanent security, is regarded in British diplomatic circles as "another of the Finns' periodic attempts to conciliate American opinion and hold American good will."

The statement is not taken at all seriously by the British as a bona fide peace bid by the Finnish government. It is pointed out that before Britain declared war on Finland last December, the Finnish government was advised of the principal terms on which the British government would refrain from declaring war on Finland.

The basic requirement put forward by the British was that Finland should not attempt to advance beyond the points already reached by Finnish armed forces. It was a military and not a political condition, diplomatic quarters emphasized, and the Finnish government flatly rejected the undertakings proposed to it by Britain.

The view held in London is that Finland has bound herself to the purposes of German military strategy and is not now in a position to withdraw, even if she desired to. It was also suggested that the Finnish protestations that they would not advance beyond the lines which they gained last year was an attempt to minimize in the eyes of the government and the people of the United States the Finnish menace to the nothern supply route to Russia.

The movement of both British and American war materials to northern Soviet ports is under jeopardy because of Finland's war with Russia and British officials are hopeful that America is not blind to this geographical and military fact.

Obituary

Gen. Rees, Veteran of 2 Wars, Dies at 78

Brig. Gen. Thomas H. Rees, 78, United States Army, retired, of 5701 Chevy Chase Parkway Northwest, died yesterday afternoon in Walter Reed Hospital following a month's illness.

A resident of Washington for the past eight years, General Rees was a native of Houghton, Mich., and was appointed from there to West Point where he was graduated in 1886. He latter taught engineering at the academy for a six-year period and, still later in his career, was an instructor in the same subject at what then was the Infantry and Cavalry School and Staff College at Fort Leavenworth.

He saw active service in both the Spanish-American and First World Wars, and, at various times, was Army district engineer at Savannah, Ga., Tampa, Fla., Chicago and San Francisco. He retired in 1923.

He is survived by one son, Col. Thomas H. Rees, jr., U. S. A., now overseas; three daughters, Mrs. R. V. Cramer, Mrs. Margaret Rees Price and Miss Frances Rees, all of Washington, and a brother, Allen F. Rees of Houghton, Mich.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. at the graveside in Arlington National Cemetery.

G. G. Knox, WPB Executive, 52, Dies At His Home Here

George Granby Knox, 52, administrative officer of the War Production Board's Zinc Branch, died yesterday at his residence, Dorchester House, after a short illness.

Born in Salt Lake City, the son of Frank Knox, a pioneer banker of that city, Mr. Knox also entered the banking business and became, in addition, a sheep raiser. He joined the Army in the First World War as a private and was discharged as a captain of field artillery.

Following the war, he became assistant and secretary to the president of the United Verde Copper Co., in Arizona. He came to Washington about a year ago.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Renick Knox; his mother, Mrs. Frank Knox; and sister, Mrs. Laurin MacEwan, both of Santa Barbara, Calif., and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Charles Mullally of Charleston, S. C.

Funeral services will be held at Gawler's funeral home, 1756 Pennsylvania Avenue Northwest, tomorrow at 10 a. m. Burial will be private.

Nathaniel Fisher Of Potomac Dies At Sandy Spring

Nathaniel Clay Fisher, 60, who for more than 20 years was stationed at Great Falls as an employe of the War Department, died yesterday in Montgomery County General Hospital, Sandy Spring, after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Cora Fisher; a daughter, Mrs. John Gandy, Potomac, Md.; one son, Raymond C. Fisher, Rockville; a sister, Mrs. Eva Oden, Potomac; two brothers, Thomas V. Fisher, Washington, and Samuel L. Fisher, Point of Rocks, Md., and four grandchildren. He had always lived in the Potomac and Great Falls neighborhoods.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Methodist Church at Potomac. The Rev. Edgar C. Soper, pastor of the church, will officiate and burial will be in the church cemetery.

Several Changes Made in Law School Faculty at Catholic U.

The law school at the Catholic University of America will begin its fall term under the direction of Brendan F. Brown, who was recently put in charge by the Right Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, acting rector of the university.

Several faculty changes have been made. The course on torts this year will be offered by Fowler V. Harper, formerly professor of law at the University of Indiana law school, now on leave of absence in Washington on special defense work. The course on civil procedure will be given by Bernard C. Gavit, formerly professor of law and dean of the University law school, also on leave of absence and engaged in special Government work. Gavit also will give an evening course for post graduates in federal procedure.

Ralph Dwan will teach taxation. Professor Dwan has been a member of the law faculties of Minnesota and Northwestern Universities. He is now an attorney in the legal division of the Treasury Department. The law of corporations will be taught by Albert A. Carretta, formerly a member of the faculty of the College of the City of New York in its school of business and civic administration.

The course on Corporation Finance will be given by Thomas C. Billig, an outstanding authority in this field. Billig, author of several legal works, has been on the law faculties of Washington and Lee, Cornell, Ohio State, Northwestern, Columbia, West Virginia, and Duke Universities. The course on Radio and Air Law has been assigned to Thomas W. O'Hara, who has done considerable legal research on the subject of the Influence of the Control of Patents on the historical development of the law covering communications by telegraph, cable, telephone and radio.

Henry A. Schweinhaut, who has served as trial lawyer for the Government, especially in Federal Appellate Courts, will be the new lecturer on Evidence. The law of Trade Regulation will be presented by Forrest Black, former law professor at the University of Kentucky, now special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States.

R. E. McCally, Navy Airplane Designer, 49, Dies at Home

Robert E. McCally, 49, assistant head of the Navy Department's preliminary airplane design section, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 3811 Alton Place Nortrwest.

A native of Chicago, Mr. McCally came to Washington in 1918 when he entered the Navy Department, working first in the aircraft section of the Bureau of Construction and Repairs, and later in the Bureau of Aeronautics, where he served continuously in a civilian capacity until his death.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Charles T. McCally, and two sons, Robert E., jr., and Charles T. McCally, all of this city. His wife, Mrs. Marguerite McCally, died six years ago.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon in Hines funeral home, Fourteenth and Harvard Streets Northwest, with burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery. The hour for the funeral had not been set last night.

Frank Buck Rites To Be in California

The body of Representative Frank Buck of California, will be taken to Vacaville, Calif., Thursday for funeral services and burial next Monday.

Representative Buck died Thursday in a Washington hospital.

Burial will be in the family plot in Vacaville following services in the Presbyterian Church. A congressional delegation, not yet named, is expected to attend the services.

Peyser Rites To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Solomon Peyser, 74-year-old retired merchant who died Saturday at his home, 4550 Connecticut Avenue Northwest, following a brief illness, will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. at the Bernard Danzansky & Sons funeral home, 3501 Fourteenth Street Northwest. Burial will be in the Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

A native of Washington, Mr. Peyser spent most of his life in Newport News, Va., where he was president at one time of the Chamber of Commerce and Merchants' Association. He was closely identified with a number of philanthropies there and held membership in the Kiwanis Club and a Masonic lodge.

More recently, following his return to Washington in 1932, he was associated in business with R. Harris, jeweler, retiring from this partnership about five years ago. During his residence here he was a member of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, which he served as a member of the board.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Peyser; two sons, Theodore D. and Philip S. Peyser; a sister, Mrs. Morris Gusdors, and a brother, Col. Julius I. Peyser, all of Washington.

Rites Tomorrow For R. A. Bates, Native of District

Funeral services for Richard Albert Bates, 60, of 1430 Taylor Street Northwest, who died at his home Saturday night following a brief illness, will be held there at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Congressional Cemetery.

A native of Washington, where he had resided all his life, Mr. Bates had been a civilian employe of the War Department for more than 25 years, working in the supply division of the ordnance branch.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Dungan Bates; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Bates, New Orleans, La.; one sister, Mrs. Minnie E. Detweiler, of Washington, and a brother, Thomas R. Bates, of Arlington, Va.

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